



HILLTOPPER

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1979



HILLTOPPER

*Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
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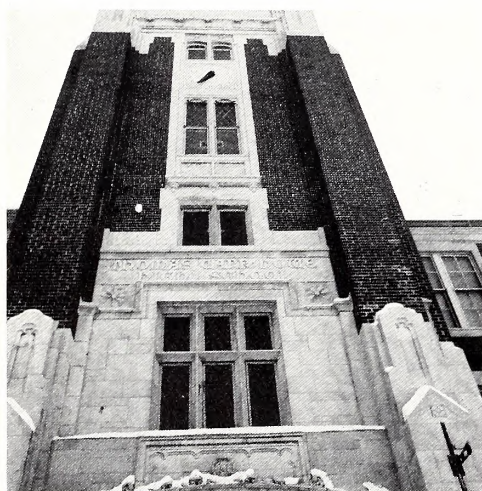
From the Inside



Going up the steps one finds three orange-red doors with rectangular windows. To the left of the doors is the cornerstone laid in 1937. Above the doors is the inscription "Thomas Carr Howe High School." Farther up on the limestone and brick structure are windows with diamond-shaped panes at the second, third and fourth-floor levels. At the top is a large clock that only has the right time twice every day.

This is the Tower, Howe's identifying feature. It might represent Howe on stationery, announcements, and rings; however, the real Howe is best represented by the students it's

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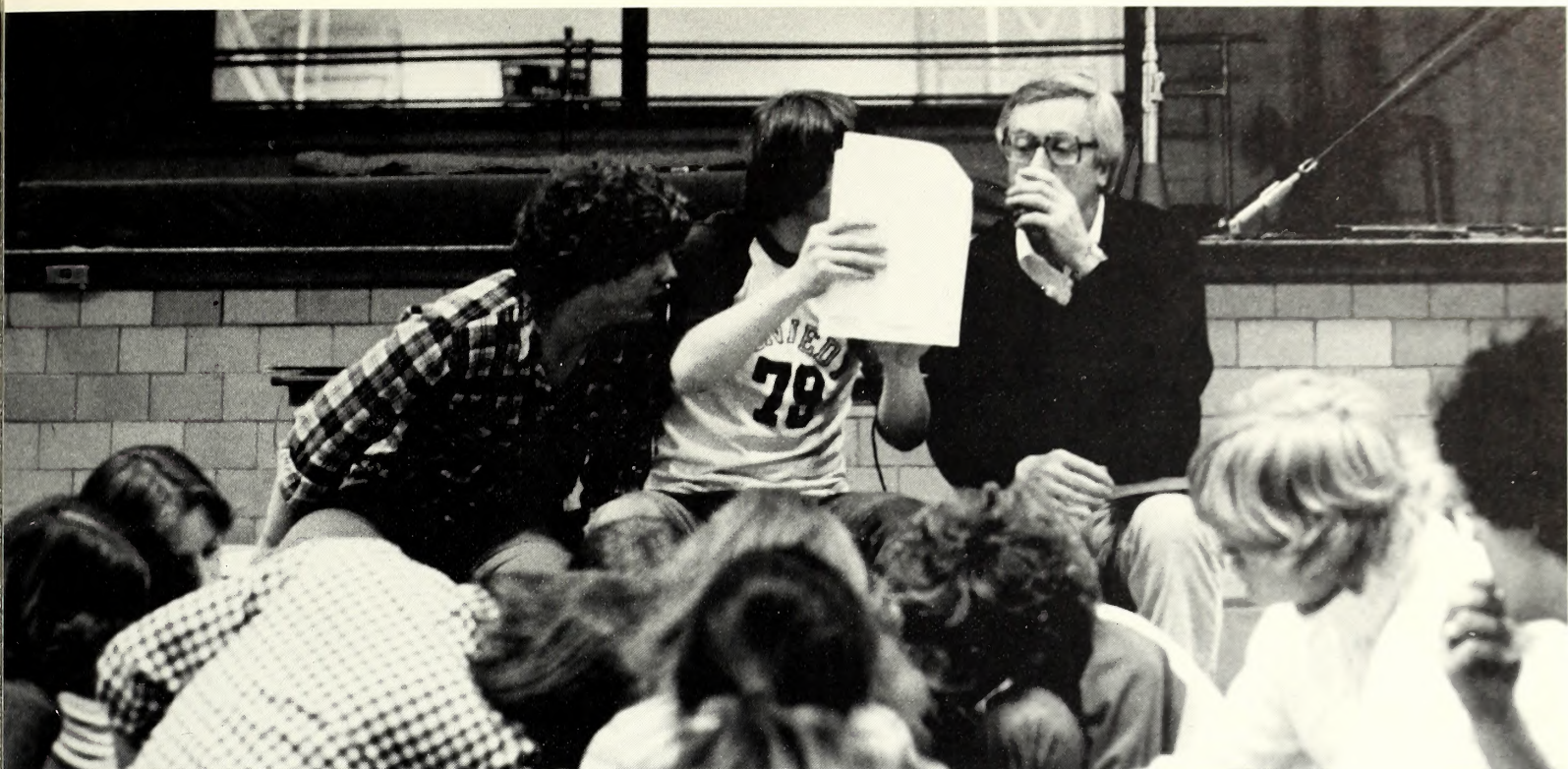


ABOVE: The Tower represents Howe on stationery, announcements and rings.

TOP: Junior Vicki Cunningham keeps her concentration while performing on the balance beam.

RIGHT: Drafting rooms were left virtually empty as the industrial arts moved all advanced programs to Tech.





TOP: Sipping on a glass of Coke, Principal Frank Tout listens to Leadership Odyssey chairman Rocklin Russell's ideas.

ABOVE: Counselor-dean Thomas Totten looks for Delphine Spurling's fall semester report card during lunch.

LEFT: Concert choir members present their Christmas program at the Community Sing.

...Out

made of. Just as bricks make buildings, students make an image. Just as walls enclose a classroom, without students the room would be useless. So the story of Howe is best told from the inside out.

Most students spend eight hours or one-third of their day either in the classroom or working on homework. Many spend extra hours in activities like music, sports, and clubs. A large number attend school functions such as football and basketball games and dances. So a school's atmosphere and changes that take place in it play a big part in molding the values and attitudes its students display out of school.

Howe had several major shake-ups in its organization. Around the city, freshmen and their parents were shaken by the new lottery assignment system. Although most got their

first choice, many were not as fortunate and ended up at other schools. Counselor-dean positions were created to consolidate two related jobs, at the same time making more personal contact with students. Seniors and administrators feuded over requiring senior guidance and combining the junior and senior proms into one. Lunch attendance also got administrators into hot water as they tried to improve the attendance of chronic cutters. Teacher surplus was not welcomed by students or teachers, but in a time of tight budgets eight teachers were transferred or released.

Although there was an air of resentment and rebellion against the system among students, a sense of pride was developed throughout the school. Several individuals and groups were extremely successful in showing the community they were from Howe and proud of it.

The improving band made impressions on

a large number of people, performing in the homecoming parade, the Irvington Halloween parade, and the nationally televised "500" Festival Parade. Matt Langenbacher brought front-page headlines as 1978 STAR "City Athlete of the Year". The boys' basketball team was rated the best in Marion county most of the season, ranked eighteenth in the final UPI coaches' poll, and played in the Hall of Fame Tourney at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

On more negative notes, the block house was arsoned in May 1978. The local press played up the \$10,000 fire, which didn't exactly give Howe a good name. Vandalism plagued Howe, just like every other school, but some found lawn jobs were more exciting than tearing up restrooms.

Even with the problems and controversies inside Howe, the true Howe showed through where it really mattered, in the outside world.

BELOW: The dome of the statehouse is the view down West Market Street from the base of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument.



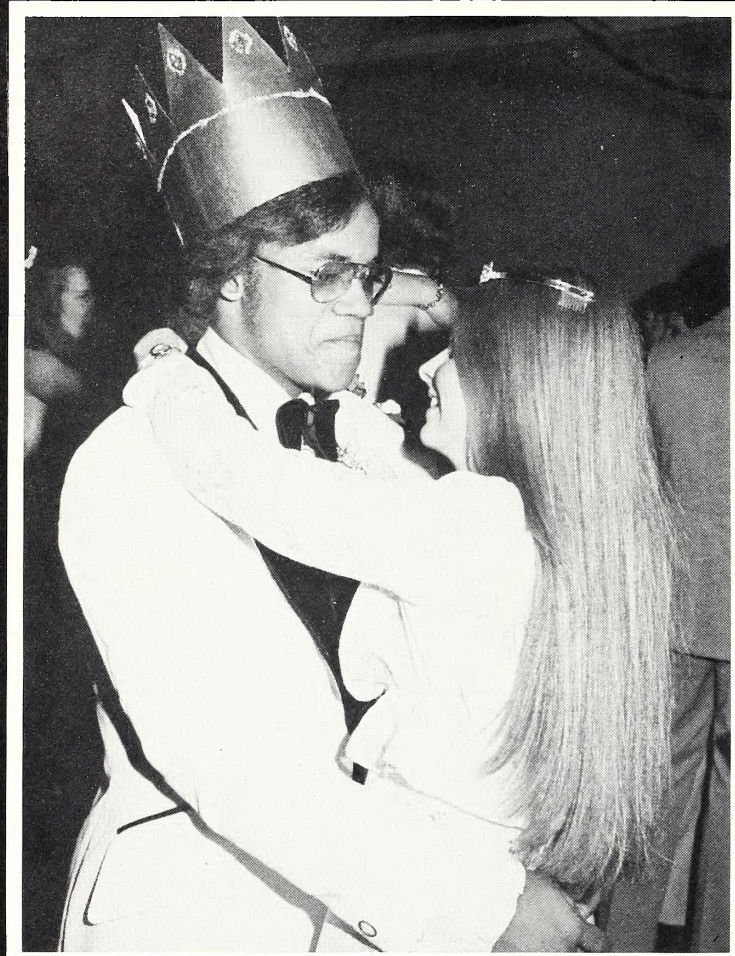


ABOVE: Finished in the fall of 1975, the library-gym-office addition shifts preschool socializing to the east end of the school.

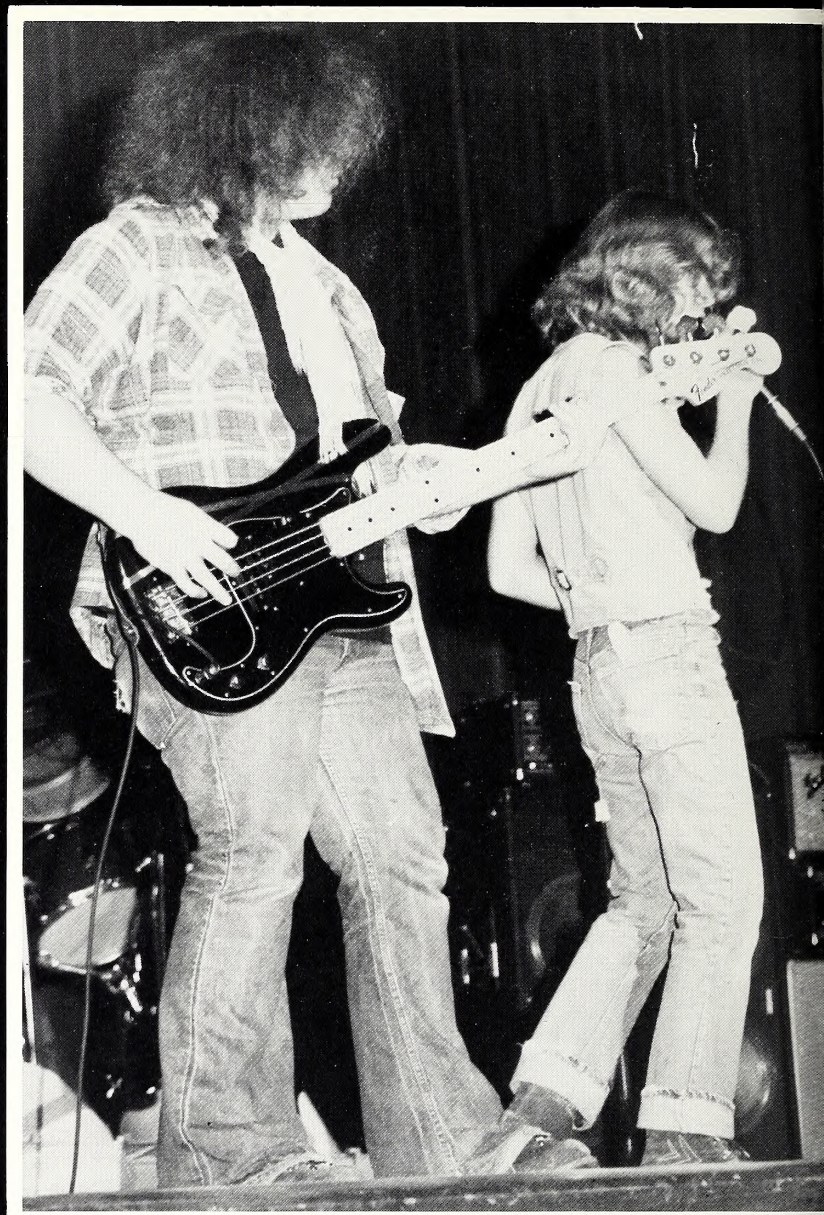
TOP: The band marches in the nationally televised "500" Festival Parade the first time they wear their new uniforms.

LEFT: Many windows are open on a warm spring day.

BELOW: Junior prom king and queen Tim Bratton and Linda Faubion dance following their crownings.

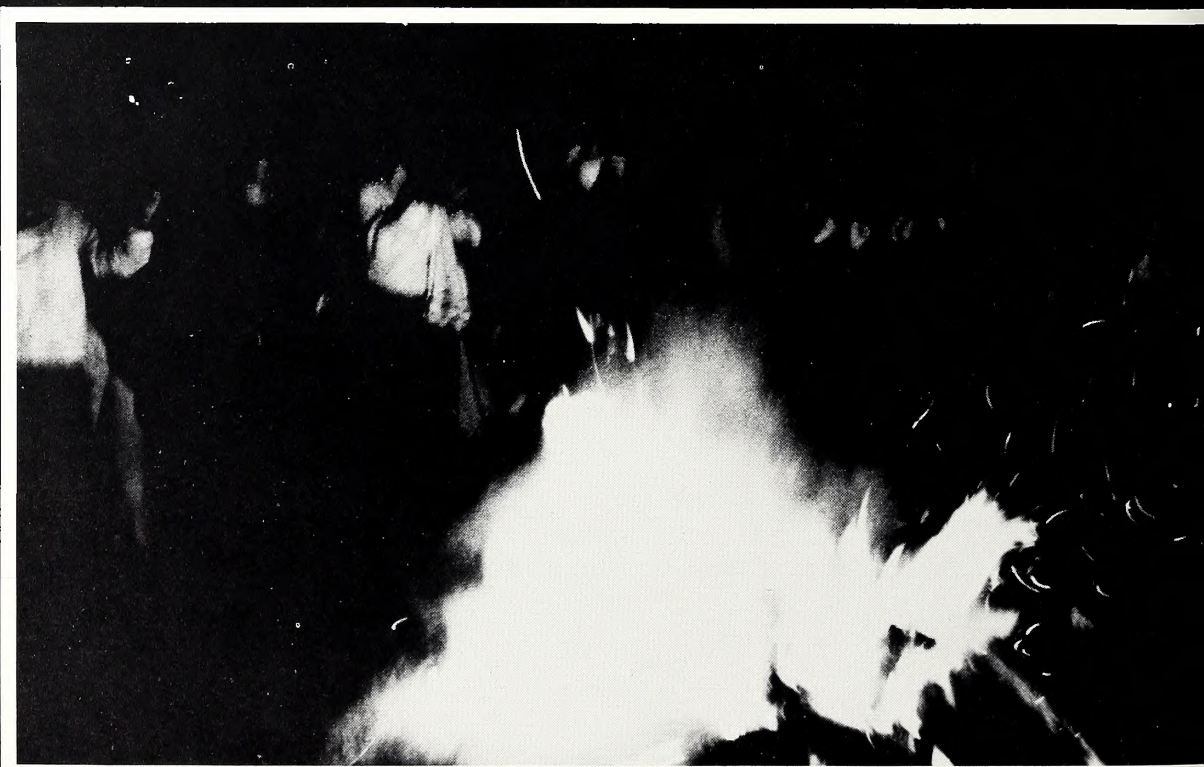


RIGHT: David Wyatt and fellow "Cerebus" band members provide music for the student council-sponsored "Can Concert" for needy families.



ABOVE: Junior Susan Hildebrand rides on the class homecoming float.

RIGHT: The night before homecoming, students gather for a traditional bonfire.



STUDENT LIFE



ABOVE: Students catch the south bus after school.

In past years many have complained about apathy among students, both in and out of the classroom, but 1979 dampened such feelings.

After-the-game sockhops, sponsored by the student council and several other student groups, met with success as the new stereo system allowed them to be put on for next to nothing. The computer dance attracted not only those who liked to dance but ones curious to see who they matched up with.

Cheerleaders proved pep sessions were not a thing of the past. Two basketball pep sessions were successful, with class cheers and "give a yell" being the most popular

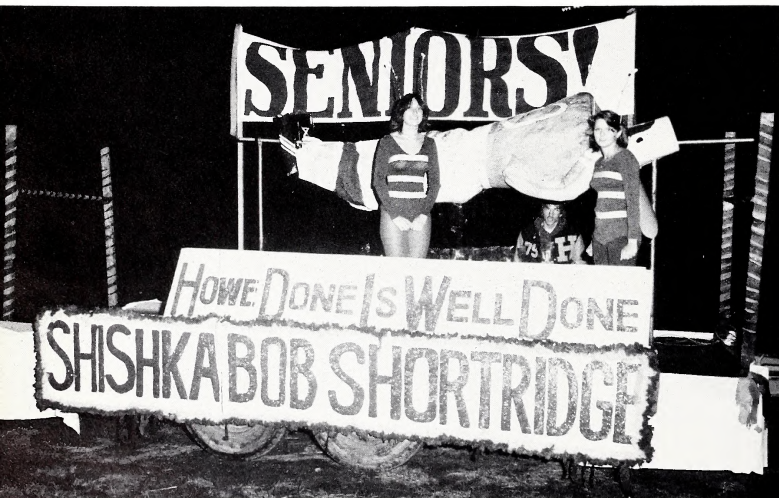
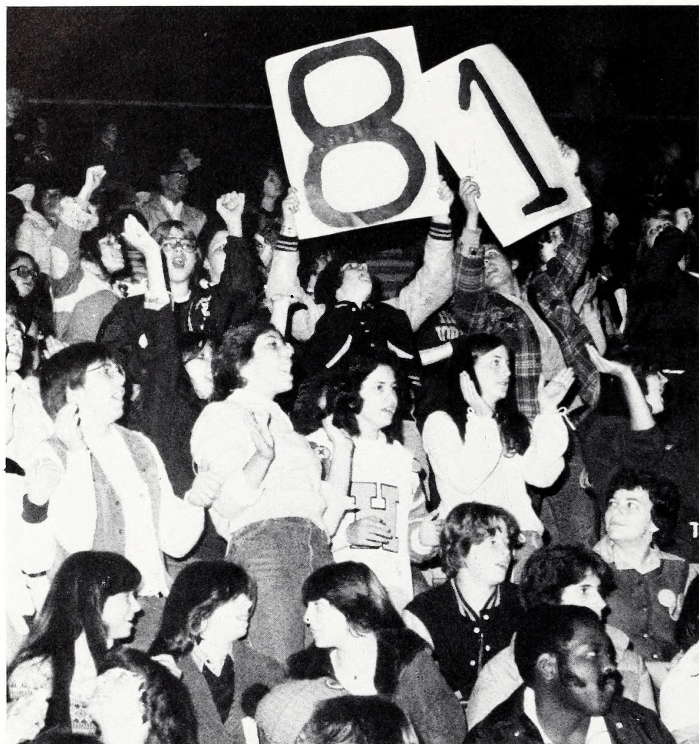
cheers. The spirit carried through to the games as the Howe Rowdies and the pep band joined in.

An unusually large number of activities were senior-dominated. Vocal music, boys' basketball, and wrestling, to name a few, brought recognition to Howe.

To some, money was more important than social life. Many found Howe's work-study programs to provide just the right mixture of work, school, and pleasure. For others, it took a part or full-time job after school to meet their financial needs. Howe was a busy place in 1979, with activities suited for a wide range of interests.

BELOW: Spirited sophomores cheer for their class while watching the homecoming game.

RIGHT: All smiles, Mrs. Belva McKay is overjoyed as her son Phillip is chosen king.



ABOVE: Kerri Whittington and Carrie Armstrong represent the seniors, who "burned" the other classes with their winning float "Howe Done Is Well Done."

RIGHT: A proud father looks on while Frank Tout crowns Rhonda Hooks homecoming queen.





Bizarre activities spark Hornet spirit

New and bizarre activities started the week before the big homecoming game. On spirit days students got a kick out of wearing crazy hats, playing farmer, and decorating themselves in the school's brown and gold.

For those who wanted to prove once and for all whose class had the most spirit, the student council organized competitions throughout the week. The frisbee throw, tug-of-war, and triecyle race were popular but hurt by bad weather. The traditional bonfire was held Thursday night next to the football field.

On the following night the parade, with

the band and Hornet Honeys leading the floats and homecoming candidates, started at Ellenberger Park and finished at Howe's football field.

Although the Hornets held Shortridge to only one touchdown during the game, Howe was shut out 8-0.

During halftime Principal Frank Tout crowned Rhonda Hooks as homecoming queen. Phil McKay was crowned Howe's king at the dance after the game. Although Howe lost the game, homecoming was still a success for school spirit. As Phyllis Vollmer put it, "I wish we would have won, but I had a lot of fun."



ABOVE: "We're number one!" scream many of the 400 students making up the spirit tunnel.

End of the ride

High school is like a roller coaster ride, full of ups and downs, with chances for excitement and new experiences. When it ends our senior year we may or may not be ready for the future. The attitudes of seniors vary from a deep appreciation for a teacher's personal attention, confidence and direction, to fear and a feeling that it has all been a waste. High school is seen by many as the place where they learned to get along with others. Through Howe's social activities many have found confidence and a desire to excel.

"My life at Howe has prepared me to meet the demands placed upon myself by peers, the importance of taking time to do things right and most of all, how to get along with others."

(Debbie Davis)

"Socially Howe has given me the opportunity to meet and deal with all kinds of personalities, which I feel has been my most important education."

(Andy Moloy)

"Madrigals benefited me the most. It taught me discipline, and that you can have a super time and do something constructive and please people at the same time."

(Betty Hempfling)

"I have gotten close to friends and teachers and this helps me to feel comfortable around unfamiliar people."

(Elaine Cridlin)

Some students, like Leo Allison, believe sports are just as important as the academic preparation. "Sports help discipline you," he says. "They help you to know others better." Cross country runner Jeff Oberlies says sports have shown him "you must work hard to reach your goals, and sometimes they still don't get reached." Clubs are also mentioned as important for their leadership opportunities. "Everyone is given a chance to be a leader," believes Susan Harlow.

Of the classes seniors consider most worthwhile, government and business courses rank high. Many feel only classes related to their future occupation worth taking. Others believe the well-rounded "basic" education they received would be the key to their future. Rayshelle Moore takes her education very seriously. "It's not a plaything. It's here to help you face what's going on in the world today."

"I think I benefited most from social studies courses like government. I think it's important to have a better understanding of our system of government in order to succeed in almost any field of work you choose."

(Charlotte Tooley)

"I learned the basics of most subjects. This makes me more adaptable in my future or career."

(Rob Thompson)

Approximately 450 are to graduate as part of the class of 1979. Looking back over their three to four years of high school, their feelings and opinions show a certain appreci-

ation for Howe, and a concern for their futures.

"I believe Howe has something to offer in any class that will benefit you."

(Ted Douglas)

"The best thing at Howe is the way the teachers relate to their students. They treat the student as a friend, or another adult."

(John Miser)

"I think it is up to the student to choose the classes that he feels he needs. If he fails to learn from those, then it's the student's fault and not Howe's or the teachers."

(Vernita Crowe)

"I think that the academic instruction in college is going to be a lot different . . . In some cases the courses here at Howe are much too easy, which makes it tough when entering college."

(David Baker)

"It's taught me the basics for life as far as a job is concerned."

(Terri Blackwell)

"Many of life's expectancies have not been pointed out, either not clearly or not at all."

(Duane Hartley)

"If I could do it over again, I wouldn't go to any other school."

(Beverly Spears)

Another view

Richard McKinstry

In my four years as a student and athlete of Howe High School, I have found but one real problem. It is a problem of lack of communication between black and white students. I feel it's more or less a lack of an attempt between black and white students to communicate. It is a very persistent problem and I think it could and should be resolved.

The only way I see possible to resolve such a problem is for the students to try to understand the problems and social backgrounds of one another. This can't be done by constantly issuing derogatory remarks about each other. While entering a store near the school after getting out of a 1974 Chevy Caprice, I heard a girl say, "Where'd you niggers get the money to afford a car like that?" That's only one side of the coin, however; there are two sides to every coin. I've heard black students say everything from "honkies think they should run everything" to "honkies stink when they get wet." These and other minute feelings lead to this racial gap.

Personally I'm very disappointed in my social relationship with the white students here at school. I have very few friends I can really sit down and talk to. Usually it's nothing more than a "hi" or a "bye" between us. I would like for things to be different but it seems to be a lack of interest both ways.

The problem is not only one-to-one either. You come to a basketball game and all or most of the white fans sit together and vice versa. The cafeteria is a classic example of group separation. The majority of the blacks sit on one side and the majority of the whites on the other. You never see mixed groups hanging together. It's either all blacks or all whites.

Instead of looking at each other as equals, both races are guilty of considering themselves superior to the other. Physically and mentally we all are equals or we are all capable of being equal. Blacks have the tendency to shy away from the more meaningful classes for less important ones, while the whites often do the opposite.

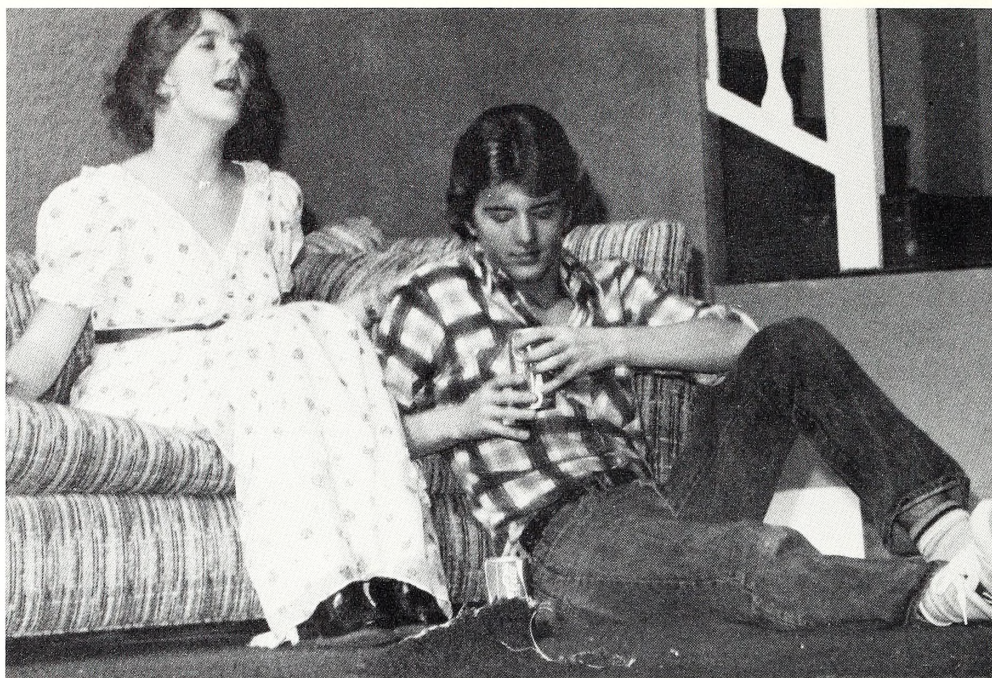
There are so many minute differences that it's difficult to put even a few down on paper. Take the dress code for instance. The blacks are dressing in what slang calls the "Funky" way. The whites are somewhat more conservative. You might see a black guy in jeans with a pair of Florsheim shoes, a shirt with a tie, and a suit jacket with the collar turned up over his ears. Don't forget his brim (hat). A white guy, on the other hand, might have on an expensive three-piece suit with a pair of earth shoes. It is really weird to see such a great difference in the way students dress.

Even with all these differences Howe still does not have a bad reputation as far as riots and racial disputes are concerned. We do,

however, often have small skirmishes. How often can you expect to walk through the halls with as many students as Howe has without bumping into someone at least once? Not very many. It's okay if the person you bump is a member of your own race, but you can't do that if the person is of the opposite race. I've seen three fights arise simply because a black and white student bumped into each other and instead of saying excuse me, one or the other has said, "Don't touch me anymore you ————."

One would think that busing would have helped this situation a little bit. After all, students are mixed with those of a different race and are taught under the same situation. That's the most common reason I hear for the separation. Kids hang out with their friends in and out of school. Most kids live in neighborhoods which are flatly not mixed. It's either all black or all white. I would agree with this in elementary schools with elementary students. High school, I feel, is totally different. These are the years when a student has to learn to deal with people of all races or origins.

Howe is a great school with good students. It has dealt with many problems and has come out on top. I'm confident that someday this will no longer be a problem here. It's going to take time, but all good things take time. I do want to say one thing though. "Time is everyone's enemy."

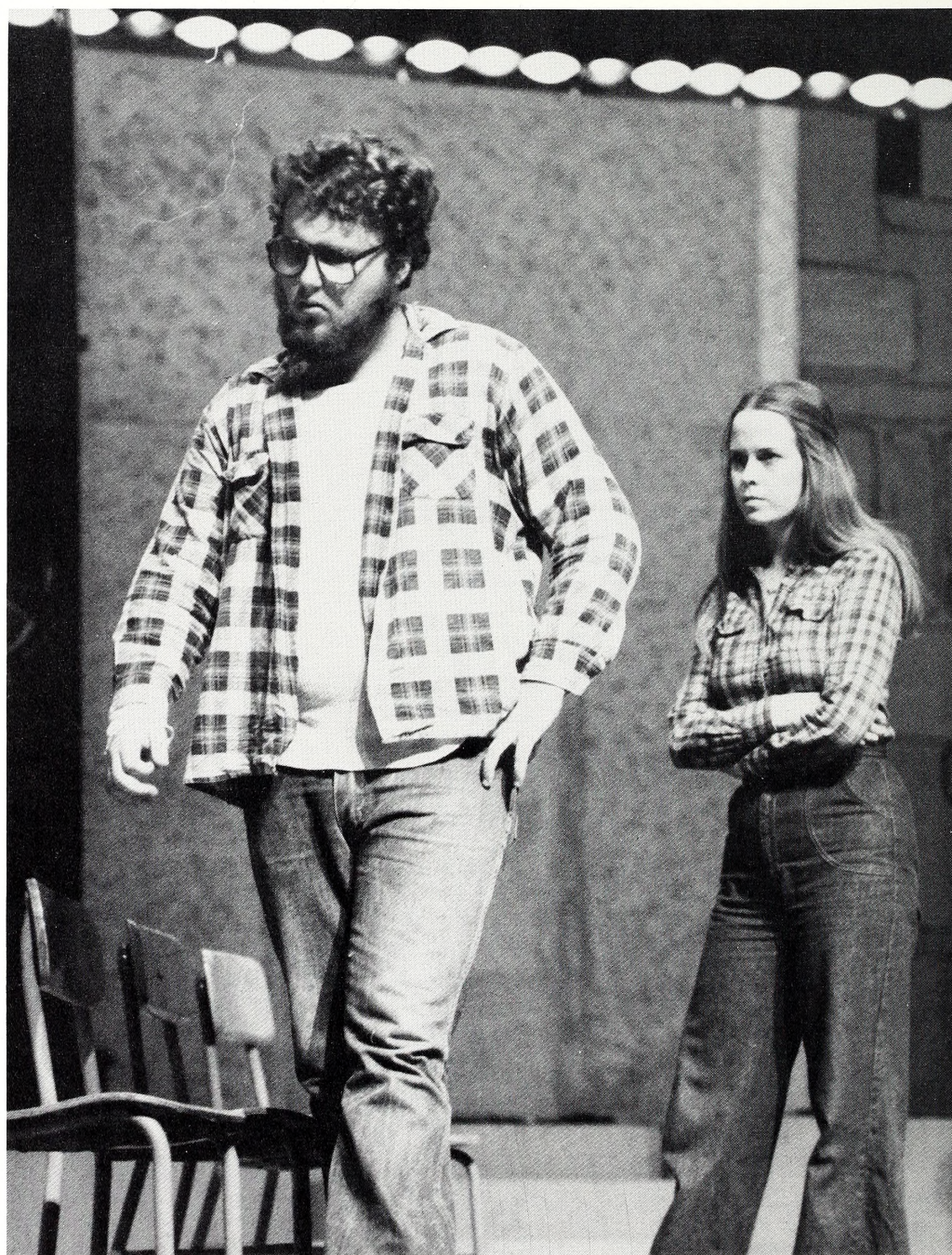


TOP LEFT: Kim Frech and Lance Allison complement each other well in their roles as Marion and Butch, a teenage couple.

TOP RIGHT: Mary Reames must regress a few years to play the part of Hildred, a spoiled 13-year-old.

ABOVE: Laura Taylor, as a jilted girlfriend, receives some beauty advice from Marion.

RIGHT: Jill Denham and Jim Davis practice one of their numerous lovers' quarrel scenes.

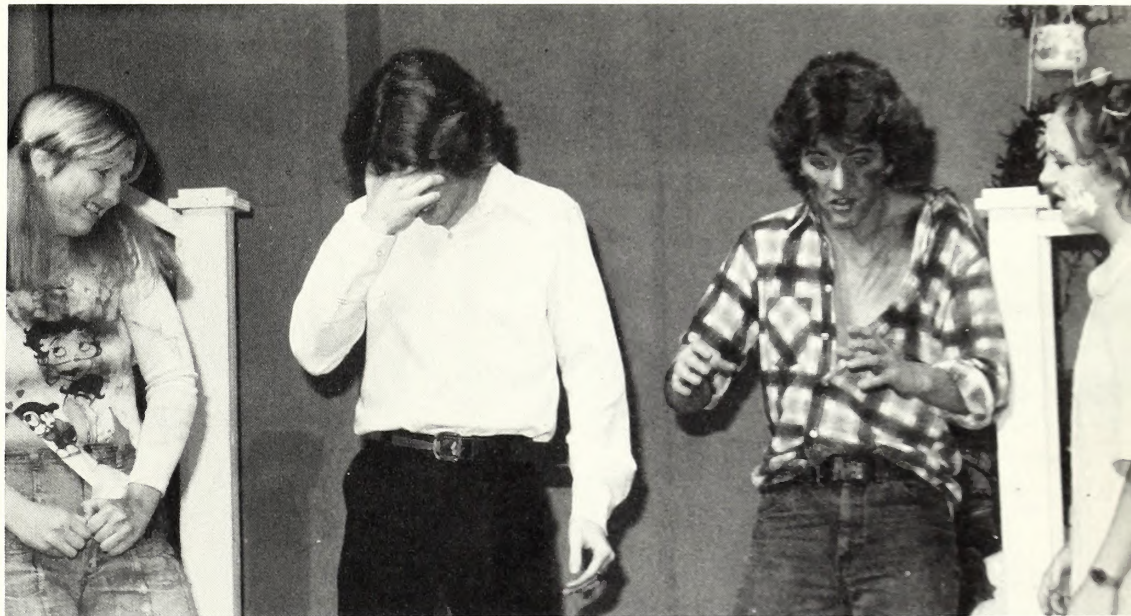
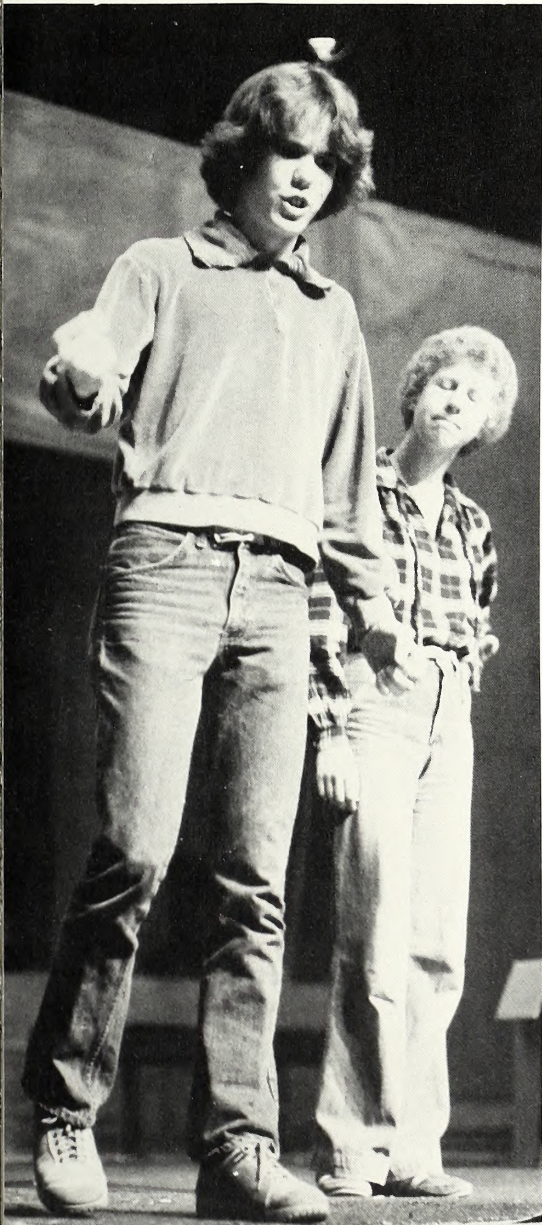




LEFT: The southern bell Evie (Sherri Wood) sweet talks Jay (Mark Zander), the towns new found vaudeville talent star.

BOTTOM LEFT: One of the play's more serious scenes occur when Steve Spicklemire, as a widowed father of teenage children, tries to convince widow Jean Hilton that he would make the best father for her children.

BELOW: The cast worked especially hard to put together the scene where Butch and Hildred explain to their father how they accidentally blew up the furnace.



Senior play worth it despite problems

Plans for the senior play began early last spring, when a group of juniors working with Director Hariette Baker chose "Come Over to Our House." It was hoped that the large cast would increase ticket sales and the plot would have a wide audience appeal. "It has something for everyone," explained cast member Kim Frech.

About 25 seniors worked either on stage or behind the scenes to make the play a success. They participated for a variety of reasons. For many, like Jill Denham, it was a

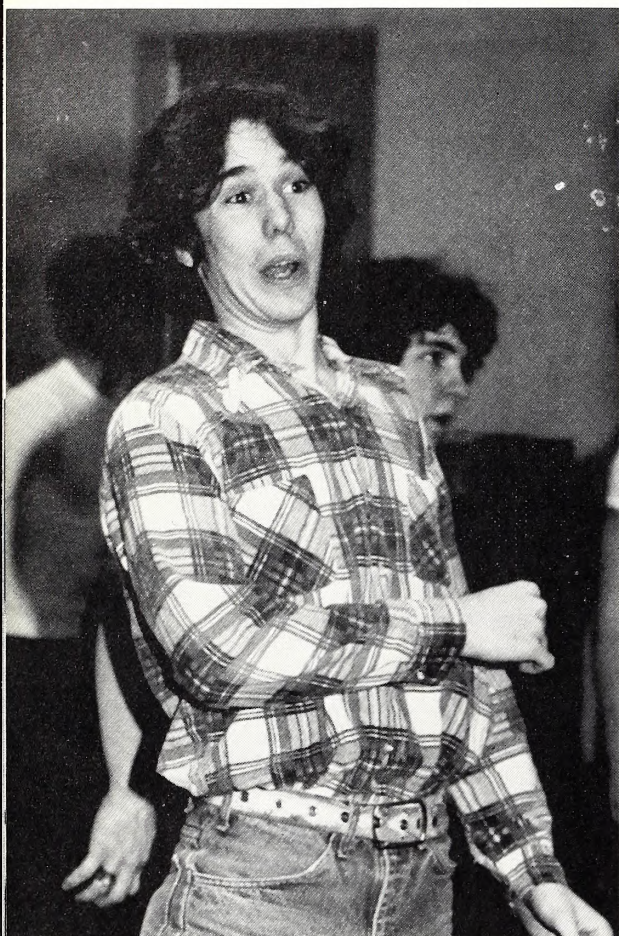
chance to be on stage. Others saw it as a chance to do something their senior year that would be remembered.

Many hours were spent practicing after school in the weeks preceding the play. It was almost cancelled due to attendance problems at rehearsals. In the end, a single performance was given for an audience of less than 250. Was it worth it? "Definitely," said Sherri Wood. "The audience was great, and the fun we had giving it made it all worth while."

RIGHT: Linda Carter and Carol Boekankamp play their parts during an early morning orchestra practice.

BELOW: Steve Spicklemire portrays the character of Jigger Cragin, a trouble-making sailor on the "Nancy B."

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Davis, as Mister Snow, reveals his future plans to his fiancée, Carrie Pepperidge.



"Carousel" Howe's fifteenth

Past musicals at Howe have been recognized as being among the finest productions in the state. This year the proud tradition continued with the music department's fifteenth musical, "Carousel." Work began during Christmas vacation with auditions, triggering the annual chain of events and cooperation which are the basis for the production's success. Immediately after vacation the stage crew began work on one of the most demanding sets ever required for a Howe musical. They spent countless hours after school, often to the night, engineering and building the sets, while the paint crew worked laboriously to create backdrops which enhanced the mood of the show.

In the meantime the cast worked after school to perfect the onstage production. Pressured by the expectations of everyone involved with the show, the principals rehearsed their delivery, blocking and singing.

Eventually the chorus was added, and the large production numbers and dances were worked out on the stage.

The orchestra's contribution to the show involved intense practice and patience. Three weeks before the show they took residence in the pit, and director Tom Lewis helped pull together the efforts of the choir and orchestra. Onstage, the sound crew was busy setting up an effective system to amplify the singers' voices, and the light crew set up spots and began to pick up their cues for the numerous changes in lighting from scene to scene.

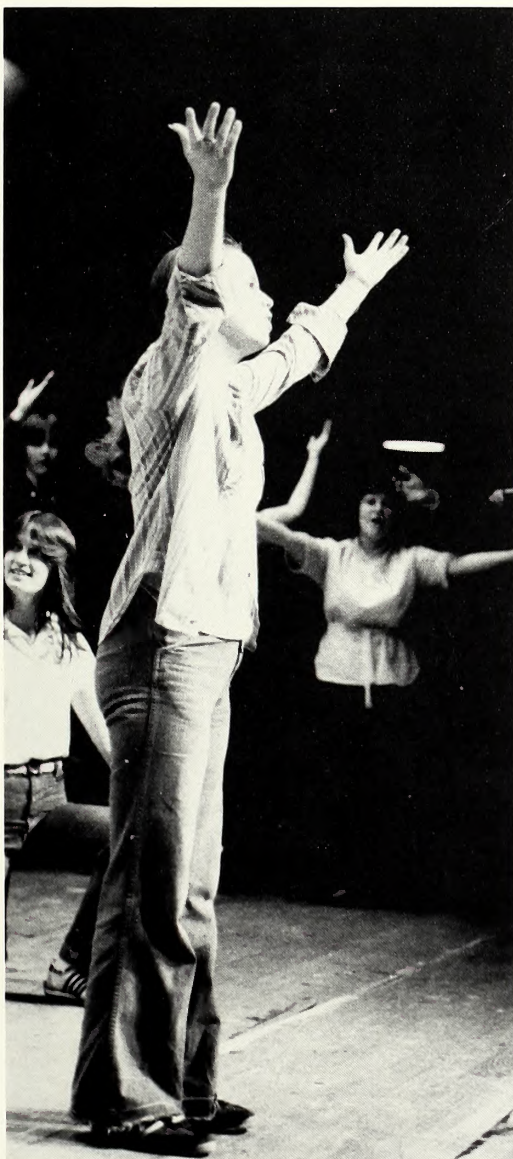
In the final weeks before the performances the show was shaped into the type of production for which Howe is known, with credit being given to all the people who gave their time and effort to the end result of another quality production.





LEFT: Camilla Rich plays the hot-tempered Carrie Pepperidge during an early practice in room 271.

BELOW: Tim Merrill and Kay Williams prepare a drop for scenery painting.



LEFT: Jill Denham leads the chorus in the show's well-known number "June is Bustin' Out All Over."

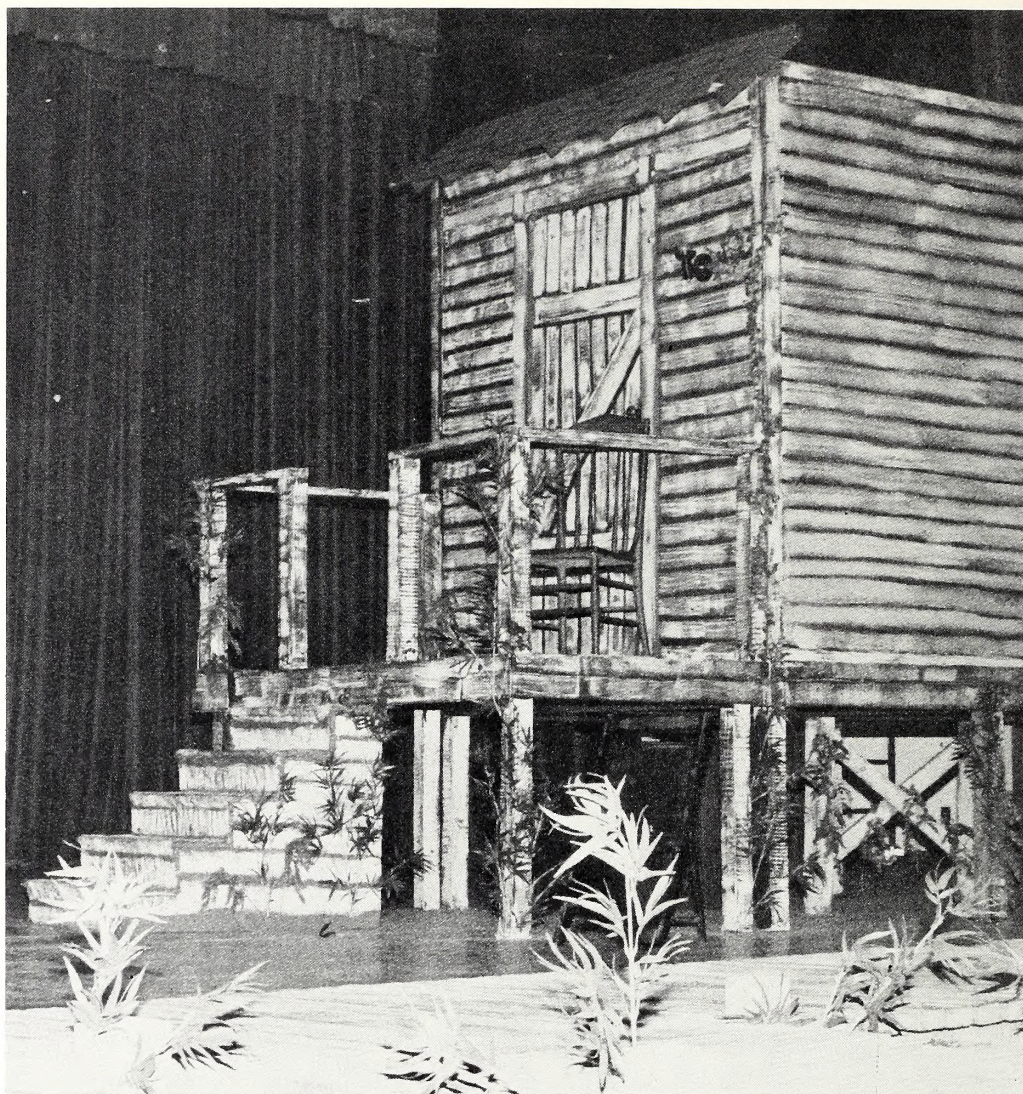
ABOVE: Sally Ake works with the male chorus on their dance routine.

"Riverwind" liven's up summer

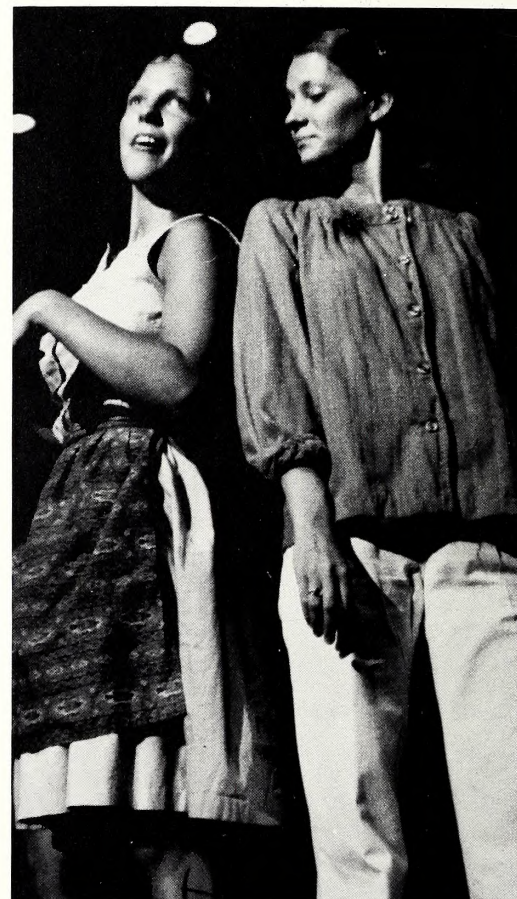
"It was one of the best times I've had since I came to Howe," recalled senior Jim Davis when asked about his involvement in Howe's first summer musical, "Riverwind." The small seven-member cast remembered clearly the hours of hard work and growing friendships. It took more than the efforts of the cast to make the show a reality though. A total of 28 people handled publicity, set construction, lighting and sound effects.

"Riverwind" was set up as a regular summer school course, for which student received a full credit in either music or English. The "class" status also enabled Howe to obtain a grant from IPS to help cover production costs. The two hours of hard work each day, plus evening rehearsals for the cast, proved worth it. An excellent show was given and everyone involved, especially the cast, gained from striving for a common cause and presenting a well-done production.

RIGHT: The set, consisting of two cabins built on stilts and a riverside pier, is one of the most elaborate ever built at Howe.



ABOVE: David Welch plays the part of a middle-aged man attracted to the young and dreamy Jenny, played by Jean Hilton.



RIGHT: Janet Mackell and Ann Hudson sing of the trials faced by aging women.

Seventy-nine

INSIDE:

Where Howe Hangs Out

The Dating Scene

Dances Go Disco

What's "In" for '79

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Who, Where, and Why

Lori Smith

For as long as we can remember, most of us have been taught that someday the time would come to find a mate. So when we got to high school, we became aware of the world of dating. Although some teenagers do not date, the majority do.

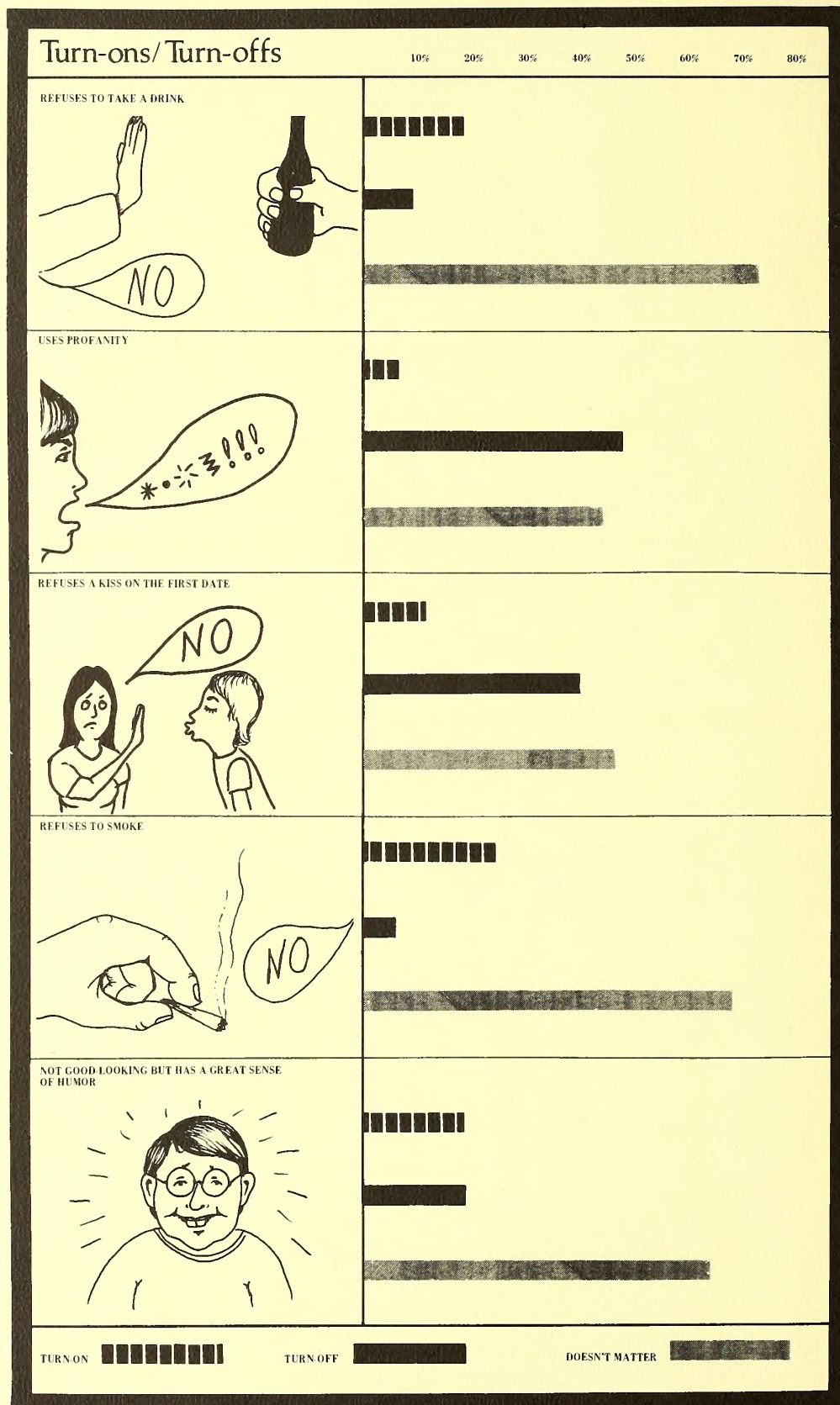
People date for many reasons. Some are mainly concerned about status and popularity, while others are more interested in friendship and having someone to care for them. Some younger teens date to prove that they are mature.

A survey of Howe students showed that teenagers are attracted to each other for different reasons. Boys tended to notice physical appearance first, but other qualities were mentioned too. Girls seemed to judge a boy first by a total impression rather than a single quality. The survey also showed that there was no real turn-on or turn-off except the use of profanity. Most teenagers judge the total person—not just one aspect.

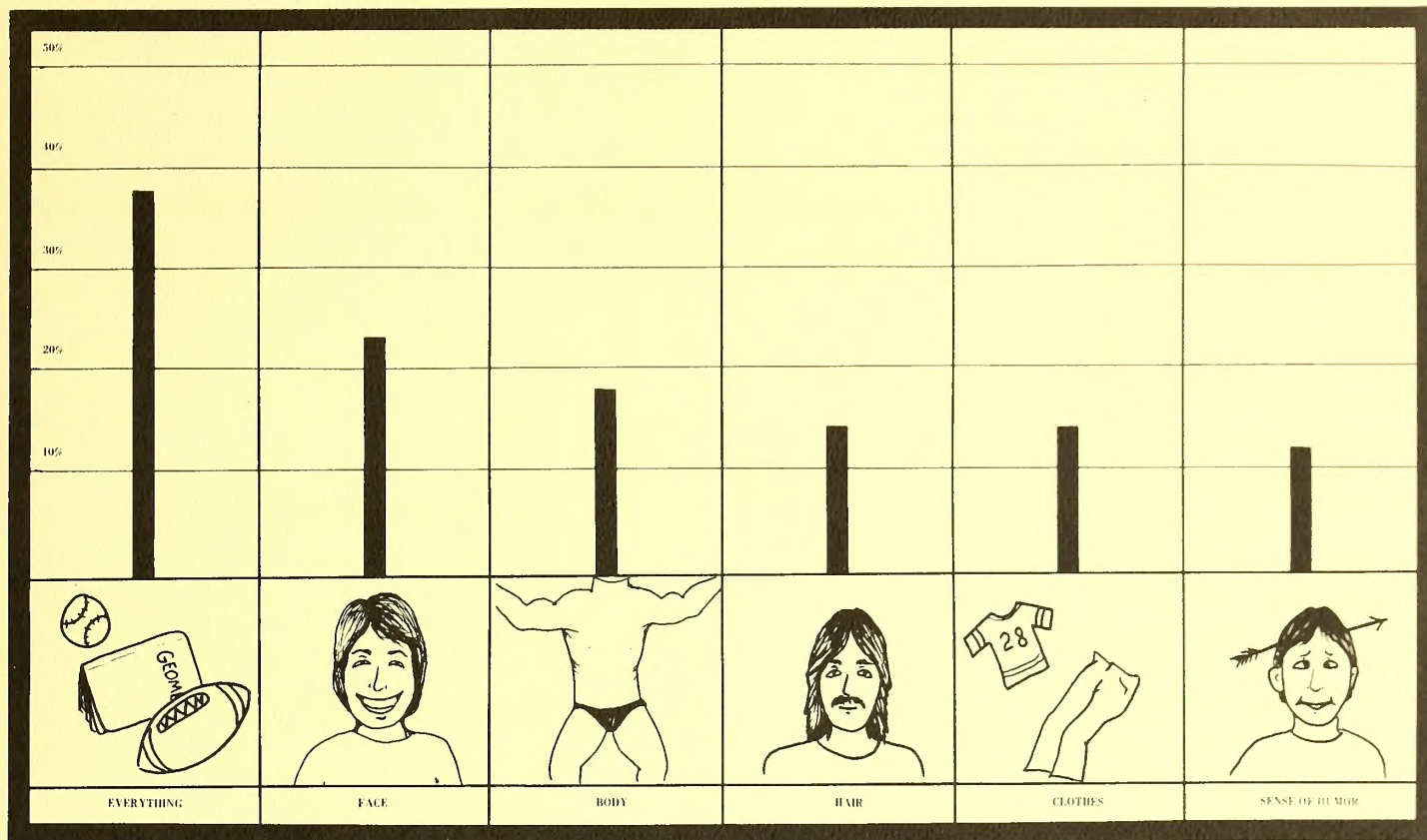
Daters agreed that the most common places to go on a date are to the movies and out to eat. But there are other things to do like go to parties, hayrides, ball games, and dances or just stay home to watch television.

Even if it doesn't work out, we have gotten to know another person. Dating is, at the very least, a good way to make new friends.

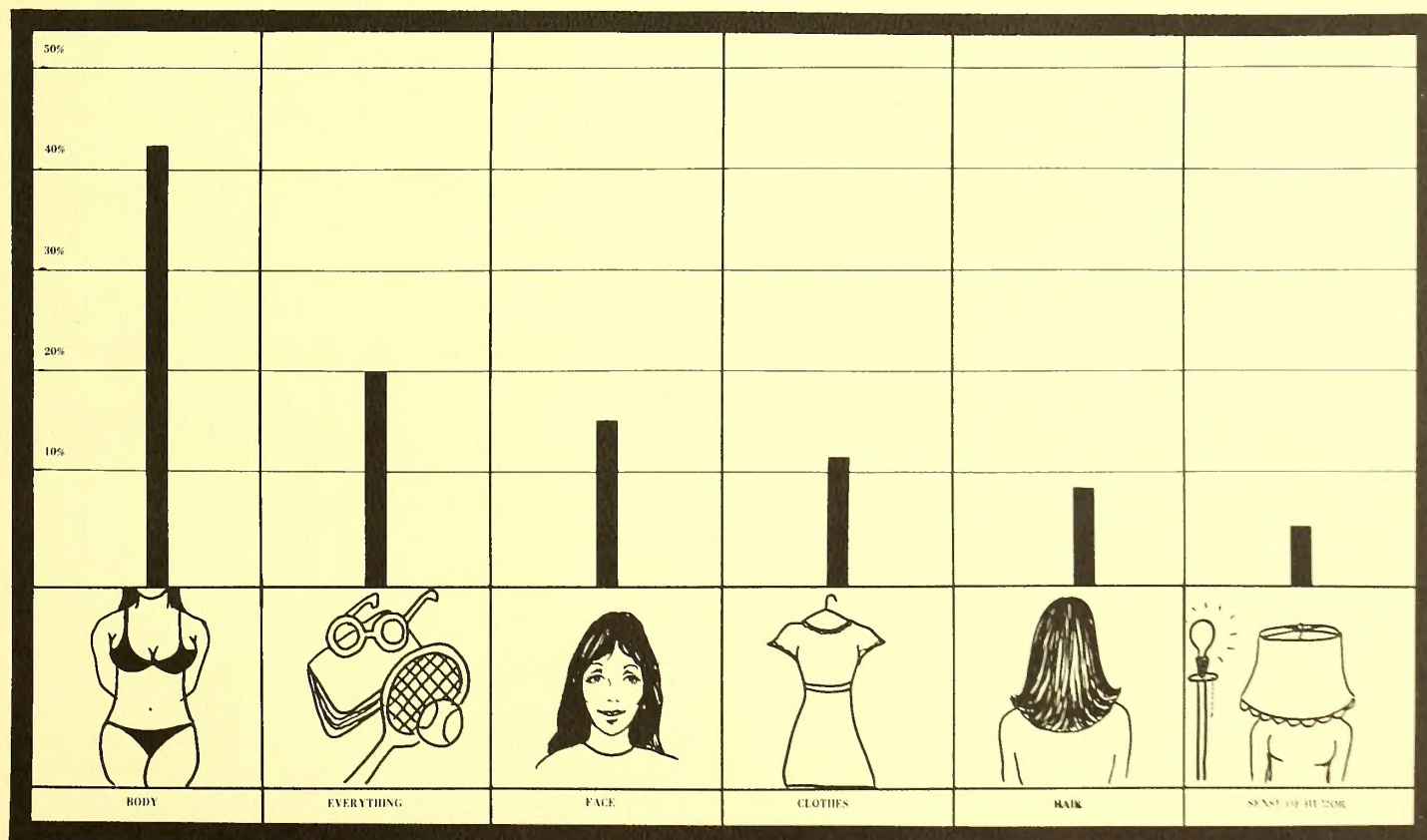
Art by Mike Verbosky



What a girl notices first about a boy



What a boy notices first about a girl



Movies and T.V.

Comedies in great demand

Stephanie Fattic

Why do students watch TV? This question holds quite a variety of answers. Some students watch it because of the free entertainment it provides and the way it helps to replace tension with relaxation and laughter. There's the usual, "Well, there's nothing else to do and I'm bored." Others see it as an escape from the reality of problems with friends, school and home. They follow their programs from day to day and week to week as if their lives depended on them. There are even a few students at Howe who don't like TV and consequently don't watch it. They feel it's a waste of time or else they don't have any time to watch it.

Television has the reputation of being a bad influence on impressionable minds as a result of all the violence and crime depicted. But there's the good educational aspect too. News and documentaries such as the highly rated "Roots" are a good source of information. TV has both good and bad points, but its effect usually depends upon the person watching.

In a survey taken at Howe, some students answered several questions concerning movies and TV. The favorite program turned out to be this year's comedy smash "Mork and Mindy." Cheryl Ladd, Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith, and Suzanne Sommers were popular actresses. The choices for favorite actor were strung out among many actors. Steve Martin claimed favorite comedian with Richard Pryor a close second.

The overwhelming majority of students harbor strong feelings of dislike for commercials. They don't pay much attention to



ABOVE: ABC's smash comedy hit "Three's Company," starring Joyce DeWitt, John Ritter, and Suzanne Sommers is in its second season and still going strong.

them because they feel they are phony and exaggerated. Many view them as an interruption at the exciting part of their program. Commercials wouldn't be so bad if they showed any kind of creativity; however, it says something that the only talent is

found in the ones starring cats and dogs. Perhaps commercials do have one redeeming quality. They allow time for a quick trip to the refrigerator or the bathroom.

This proved to be the year of escapist comedies in movies. NATIONAL LAMPOON's "Animal House" turned into a blockbuster hit dealing with farcical fraternity campus life in the 60's. In fact, it was so big television now has a spinoff from it, "Delta House." Cheech and Chong's "Up in Smoke" certainly scored high in the laughs. "California Suite," "Foul Play," and "Revenge of the Pink Panther" provided lots of snickers.

The era of thrillers seemed to be revived this year. "Magic," probably the favorite of these, is the bizarre story of a ventriloquist-magician with a schizoid personality that unleashes a nightmare on his friends. "Halloween," "The Psychic," "Eyes of Laura Mars," and "Coma" gave slight thrills to the squeamish.

On a serious note, "Ice Castles" furnished the best tearjerker of the year. "Oliver's Story," "Midnight Express," "Heaven Can Wait," and "The Deer Hunter" tried to provide portraits of reality in this era of escapist comedies. And nobody can forget John Travolta's fifties portrayal in "Grease" or "Superman," the most expensive movie ever made.

Olivia Newton-John, Sally Fields, Jane Fonda, Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood and John Travolta are all popular movie actresses and actors.

Most students go to the movies several times a month despite the restrictive prices that force them to go to bargain matinees and some couples even to go dutch.



BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR (Chosen by "Time," listed alphabetically)

"Bread and Chocolate"
 "Cat and Mouse"
 "Days of Heaven"
 "Deer Hunter"
 "Get Out Your Handkerchief"
 "Heaven Can Wait"
 "Movie Movie"

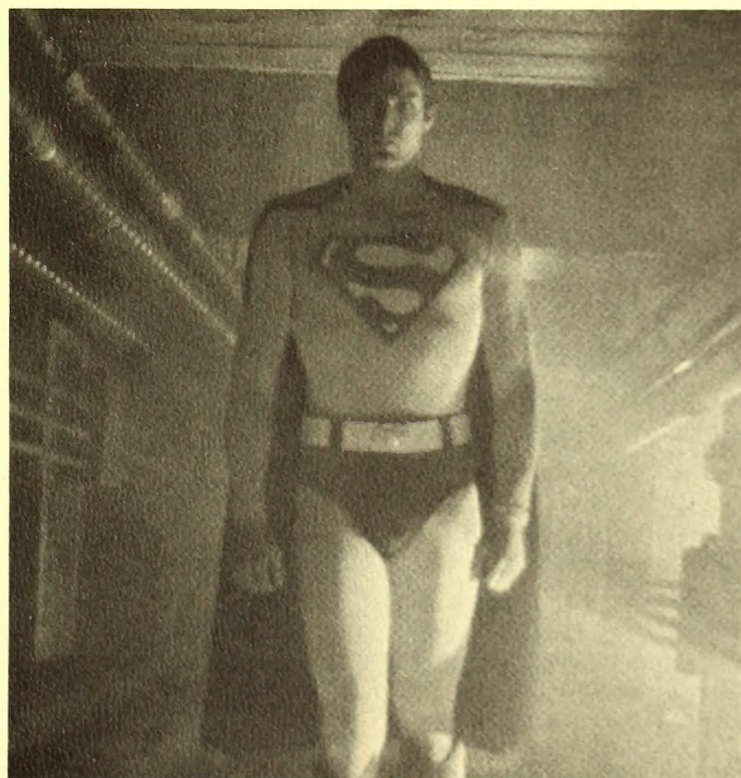
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S

"Animal House"
 "Summer Paradise"
 "Watership Down"

NIELSEN TV RATINGS

1. (tie) "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley"
3. "Three's Company"
4. "ABC Sunday Night Movie"
5. "Little House on the Prairie"
6. "Mork and Mindy"
7. (tie) "Alice," "Charlie's Angels," "Love Boat"
10. (tie) "All in the Family," "Eight Is Enough," "Taxi," "What's Happening"

LEFT: Although Farrah Fawcett-Majors has been replaced by Cheryl Ladd, "Charlie's Angels" continues in its popularity.



LEFT: Sean Connery and Lesley-Anne Down star in the high adventure "The Great Train Robbery."

ABOVE: Christopher Reeve stars as the "man of steel" in "Superman."

Music and Dances

Dances go disco

Doreen McGuire

Musically speaking, the 1978-79 school year hasn't been too bad. Although there were no drastic changes in the type of music, there was plenty of original music to listen to. The top songs were "Miss You" by the Rolling Stones, "Baker Street" by Gerry Rafferty, and, for all you discomaniacs, "Stay-in' Alive" by the Bee Gees.

Of course, no matter how much the majority of the Howes hate disco, it is very much a part of the music scene. "Saturday Night Fever," the film and the LP, pulled in tons of money. Discos in Indy, such as the Teller's Cage, the Stoplite, and the Arrangement, pulled in tons of business. All we can do is hope that this was disco's peak year and it will soon die, to the satisfaction of many.

The Rolling Stones once again entered the mainstream of rock with their album "Some Girls." Other top albums were Bob Seger's "Stranger in Town," Billy Joel's "52nd Street" and "The Stranger," and Foreigner's "Double Vision." There were plenty of dud albums around, but who listens to 'em anyway?

Bob Seger put on what may be considered the best concert around here in years. Close behind were the Electric Light Orchestra; Billy Joel; Crosby, Stills and Nash; Yes; and the Moody Blues. Generally, the lighting and sound quality were excellent.

The new artists for the year sparked a promising note for the future of rock 'n' roll, with the likes of Eddie Money, Meat Loaf, the Cars, Toto and Elvis Costello. Indy's own Roadmaster and Faith Band will soon be hitting the national scene. Kar-

ma and Q-95 even put out a "home-grown" album to give exposure to the many fine bands around Indiana.

The year saw no new album from Fleetwood Mac, but that's okay, because the "Rumours" LP is still getting its share of airplay. Other names filling up the airwaves these days are Heart, Bruce Springsteen, Steely Dan, Jackson Browne, Boston, REO Speedwagon and Rod Stewart.

The sad note from '78 was the death of Keith Moon, the wild drummer for the Who. His brilliant drumming and his outlandish partying will allow him to go down with such greats as Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin. "Who Are You," the Who's last album with Keith Moon, was somewhat of a comeback for the Who.

On the subject of sad notes,

another year went by with no Beatles reunion. For that matter, John Lennon hasn't had an album of new material out in over four years. The Beatles have influenced just about every group around these days, so there's no doubting their presence. A Beatles reunion in the near future would be the epitome of rock 'n' roll.

Leslie Wilfong

Dances took on a new look this year. Howe's first computer dance was held early in the fall, and gave participants a chance to meet new people with whom they were compatible. Fewer chose to attend the other after-game sock hops, even though student council was able to provide a good sound without

the cost of a professional DJ, using their new stereo system. The continuing popularity of disco music was evident in the dances and the dress of those who came.

Disco's influence carried over to the semi-formals, where the girls' dresses tended to be flashier and the guys appeared more casual. For those who didn't really want to "boogie down" there were always the more popular slow songs. Conversation, pictures and refreshments added to the evenings activities. There was much controversy over the decision to combine the junior and senior proms, but the event promised to be bigger, classier and more exciting for all involved.

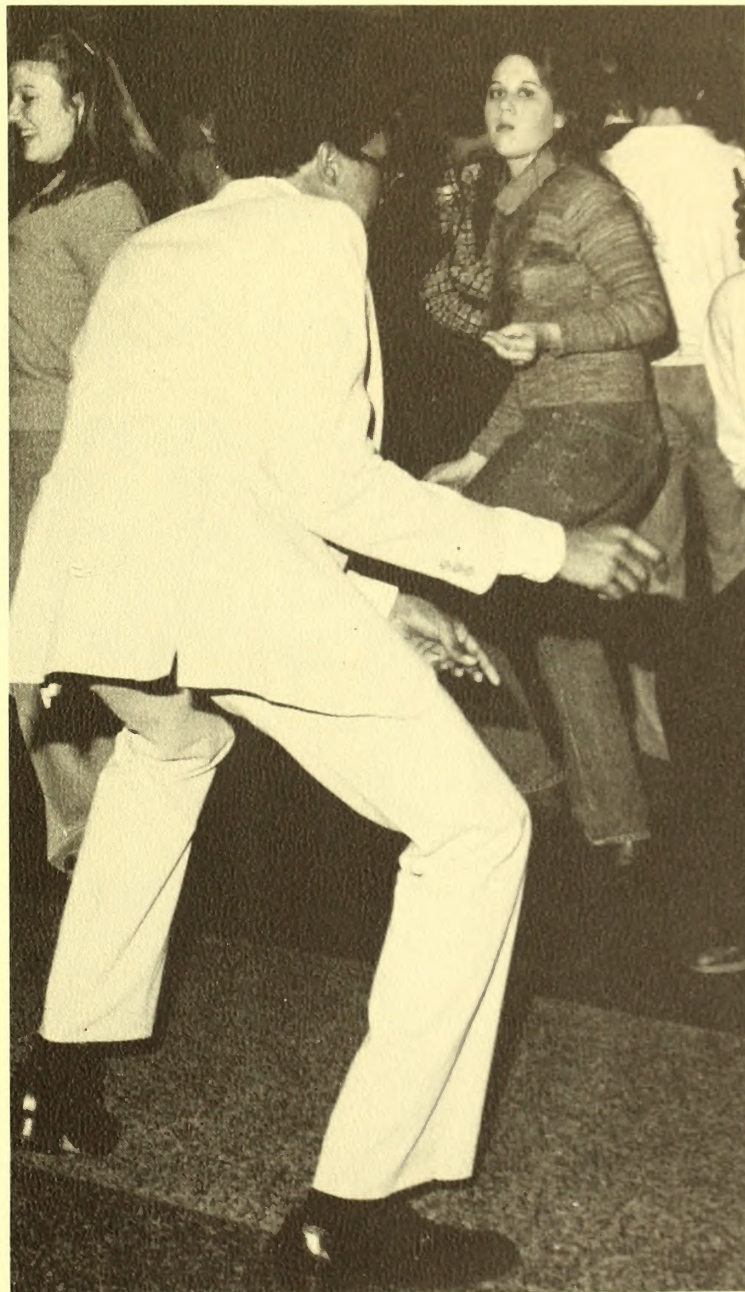
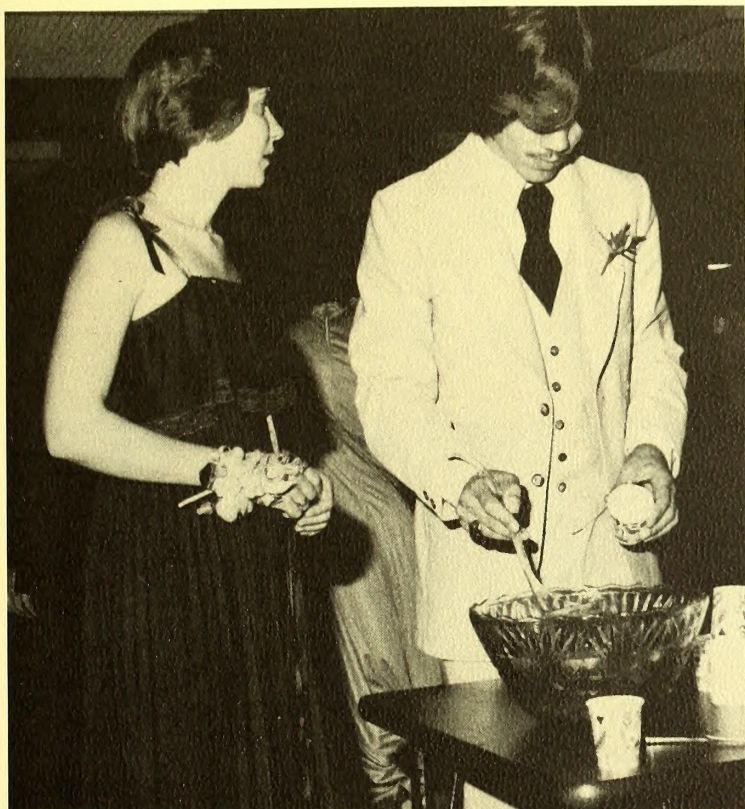
BELOW: Don Kleppe and Jean Lengan are the first couple to take the floor at the Brown and Gold.





LEFT: Jim Doninger and Lori Wineberg play hangman during the Turnabout dance.

CENTER LEFT: Alan Fleenor dips punch for Susan Harlow during the Brown and Gold.



LEFT: The Turnabout dance seems to be a real hit for senior class president Sherri Buchanan and David Long.

ABOVE: Freshmen Greg Goggans and LaTrelle Miller "get down" at the sock hop after the winter homecoming game.



Fashions

Suits, Skirts, Clogs, Perms, Disco

Lori Smith

Girls' fashions for 1979 were the tailored look of suits and blazers combined with the casualness of smockish-type shirts and Levi jeans or cords. Slacks with tucks at the waist were popular as were the versatile cowl and turtleneck sweaters. A vest added just the right touch to any blouse with a tie or bow at the collar. Three-piece suits including skirts seemed to be preferred over dresses. Skirts in greys, browns, or plaids were gathered at the waistband

and hemlines were at mid-calf.

Spike heels, rockers, leather boots, and crepe-soled shoes were the latest in shoe styles. For summer, sandals with suede-over-canvas straps were available in many colors.

Makeup was used to create a natural, healthy look. Enjolie, Charlie, Smitty, Rive Gauche, and Love's Baby Soft were popular perfumes and colognes.

Perms and crimps were "in" for hairstyles, along with feathering, but many chose to leave their hair long or let it grow. Other accessories were narrow

gold belts, accent or stick pins, and hair combs to wear.

Most guys wore jeans or cords with a shirt or tee-shirt. Accent ties and vests were also worn. Some guys ventured to try an Afro or permanent for their hair.

Quiana dresses were worn by girls for formal clothing. Guys wore three-piece suits or a tux of any color of the rainbow, depending on the occasion.

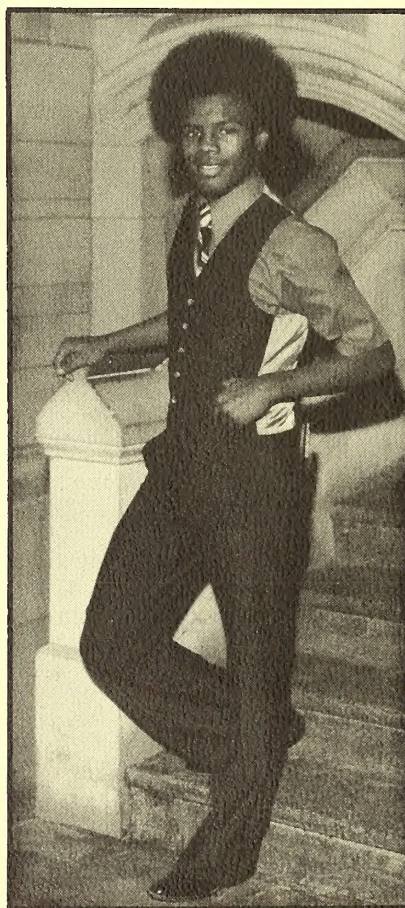
Since the "Saturday Night Fever" craze, teens have boogied at the discos in slacks, flashy striped shirts with gold threads,

and disco dresses.

To ward off the cold, suede and leather coats were in style but they were not nearly as popular as ski jackets, which were available in a wide variety of colors and styles. Ski jackets also tended to be less expensive.

Fashions change as fast as your moods, so what you like today, you might not like tomorrow.

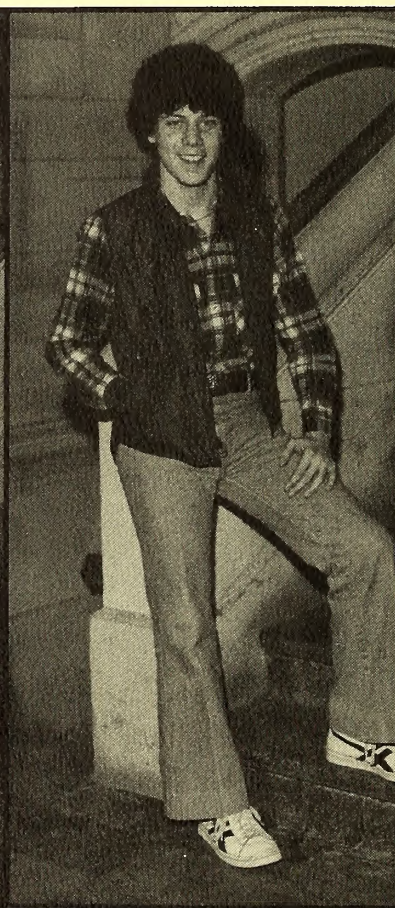
BELOW: Howe students model today's fashions, which reflect their personal tastes.



Anthony Gatewood



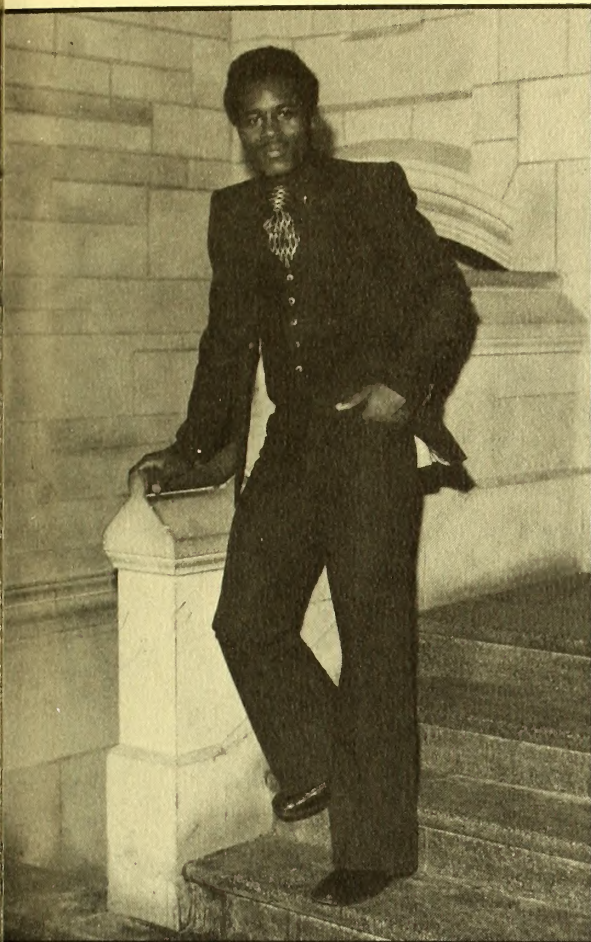
Diana Hartley



Dean Barger



Kay Powell



LEFT: Seniors Charles Coleman and Lora Walters show the extremes of the popular tailored look with Charles in a three-piece dress suit and Lora in a loose-fitting casual suit.



Brian Nicholas

Sherri Holman

Don Kleppe

Venora Skiles

Hangouts

Pizza Hut, Noble Roman's, Farrell's,...

Stephanie Fattic

All hangouts have four basic ingredients—good food, lots of activity, a group of friends, and basically a management that isn't driven crazy by the rowdy antics of the "hangoutees." The favorite places usually boast a menu dominated by pizza and ice cream "delicacies."

Pizza Hut is one of the old haunts after a ball game. Sometimes after a victory, or even a defeat, it will be full of Howeites who launch into cheers and generally wind down from the excitement of the game. Jenny McClure remarked, "I go there after a game not because of the food, 'cause I don't like pizza, but because of the friendly atmosphere and the warmth my friends show by throwing food across the room at me. It's fun to duck flying food or just open my mouth and get an extra bite." Pizza Hut is recommended for the pep band, who sometimes fill it up. Just remember—there's no room for your instruments.

Noble Roman's also provides a relaxed atmosphere. Yet, for some strange reason as yet unknown, Howeites tend to be more restrained and (brace yourself) even a little civilized! Oh, to be sure, they still retain some rowdiness but not to the extent they do at other places. The only possible explanation is that the silent movies require all of their attention so they don't miss any of the lines. This is rated as a fantastic hangout for those of you who are less adventuresome and have difficulty making fools of yourself.

Farrell's is the perfect choice if you have an obsession to sing "Happy Birthday" every five

minutes in three keys at the same time. For the daring and aggressive there is always the standing challenge of attacking a "Pig's Trough" without the benefit of silverware in less than ten minutes. For the less adventuresome there are hot fudge sundaes and other equally fattening goodies. Gary McPherson stated, "I can go crazy and get squirrely without the management hassling me."

The sanity of the management is really on trial when a

large gang from the music department invades it. It's amazing to watch as the guys compete for attention with their unique stunts and antics. The fun really gets going when it becomes difficult to identify friends through the chaos of flying food, water, and bodies. And by the way, people also go to Farrell's because of the fantastic ice cream concoctions.

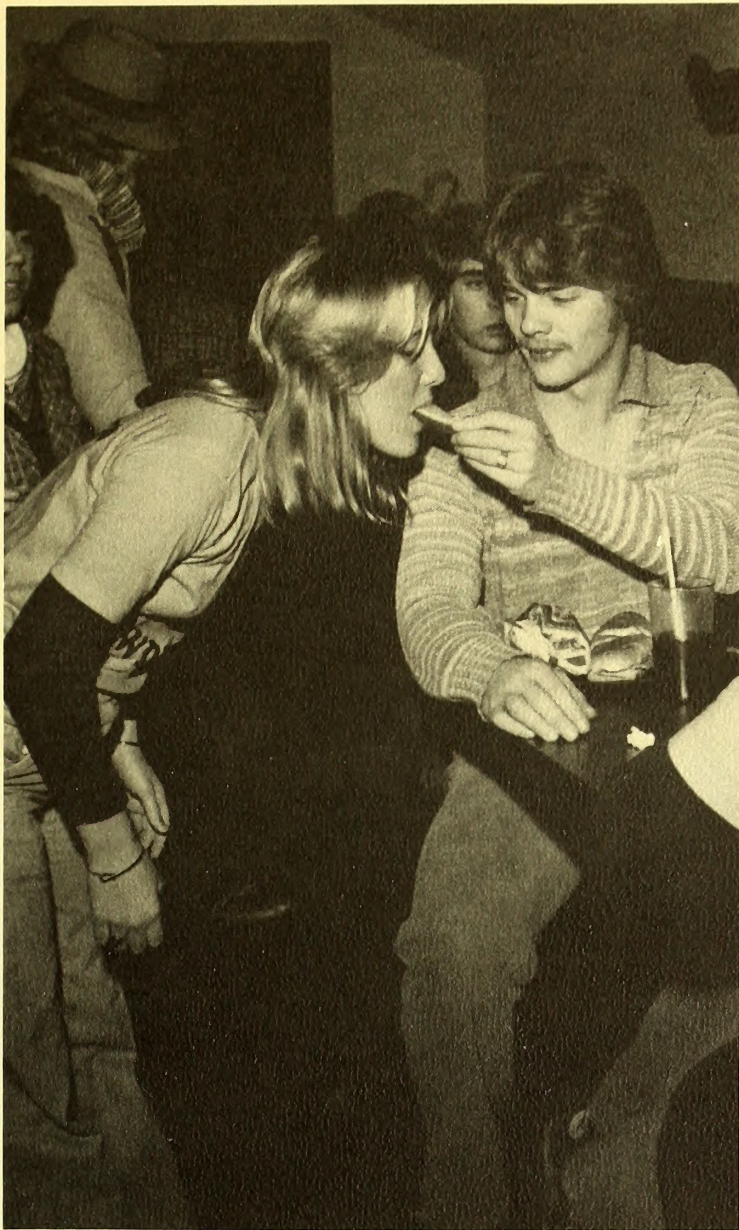
Farrell's, Noble Roman's and Pizza Hut, beware! The Paramount Music Palace is trying to

steal all of your most devoted customers. This is the most recent establishment to achieve the exalted rank of hangout. It's not just a regular pizza and ice cream place. It's a place where you can be crazy and be yourself.

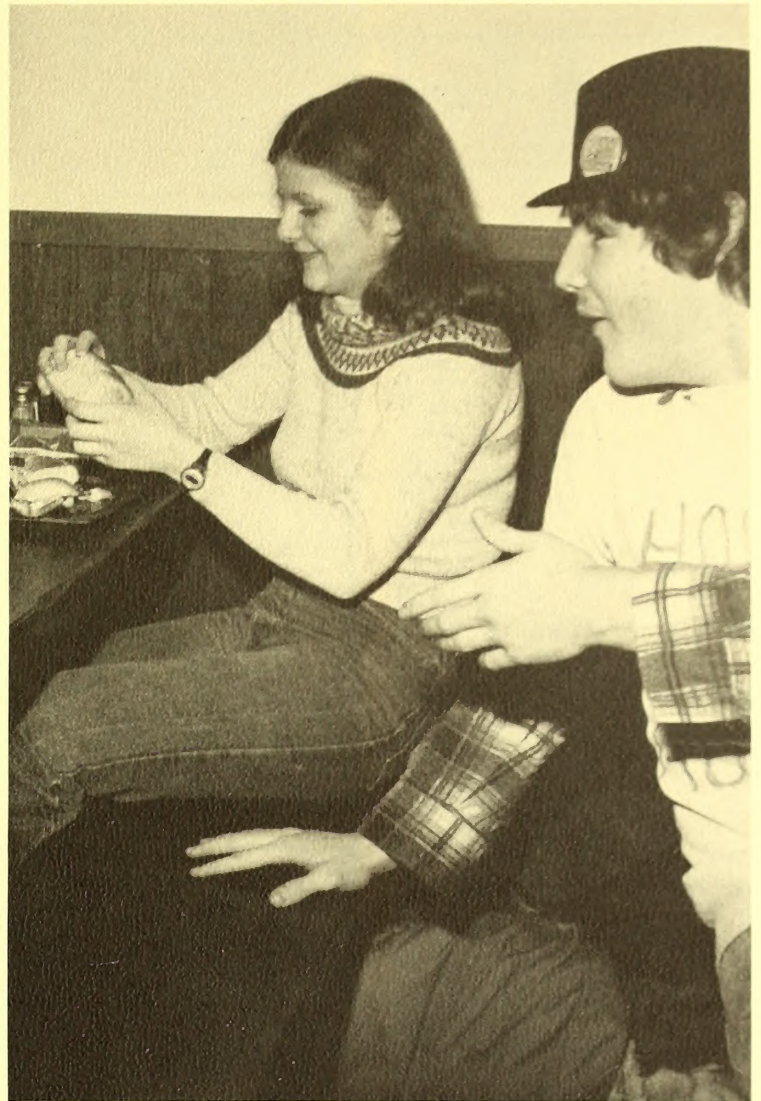
Although parents may question the nutritional value of these hangouts, that's not why we go there. These places provide a release for our craziness and a fun place to eat, have a good time and just enjoy being with friends.



RIGHT: Eileen Dugan and Dianna Aikman ham it up as they are threatened by coke over their heads.



LEFT: Sherri Jerrell mooches a bite of a sandwich from Bart Marshall.



BELOW: Darin Ettner takes time out from his food to joke with Amy Alexander.



LEFT: Jenny McAtee and Amy Stewart intently concentrate on a sausage pizza.



ABOVE: Jane Maddrill and Sherry Smith relax after the excitement of winning the Washington game.

Money

Where it comes from

Lori Collins

The big question among adults is where teenagers get their money. High school students work in various types of jobs. They work in everything from warehouses to restaurants.

A majority of Howe students have jobs and seem to enjoy them even though the pay isn't good and the hours are worse.

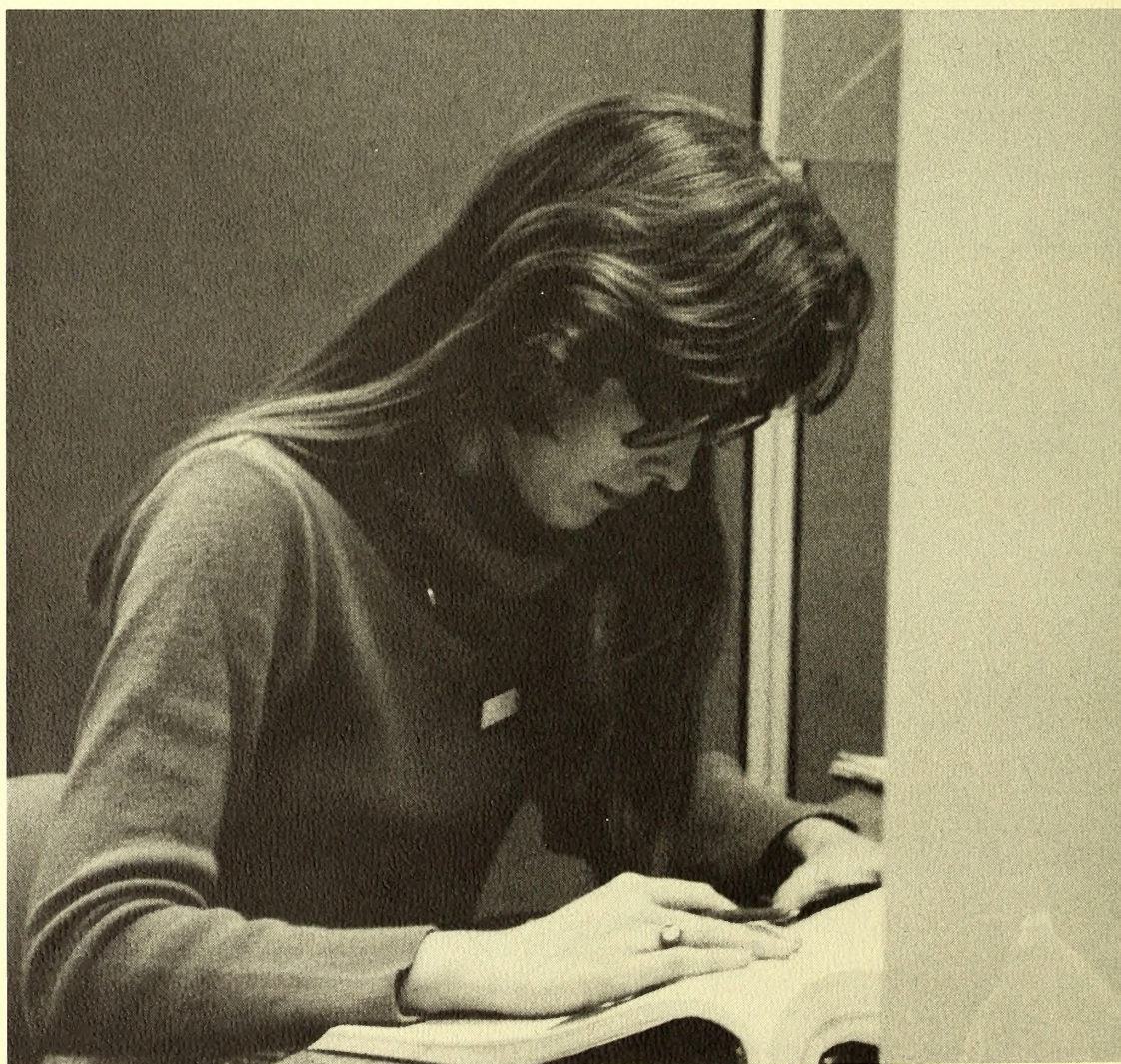
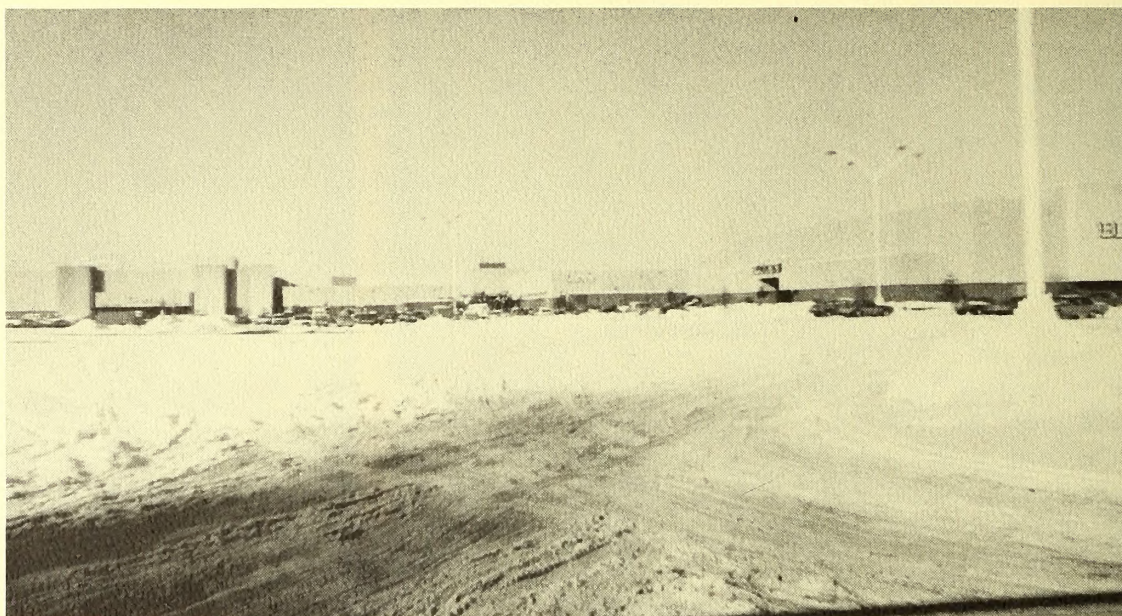
Fast food franchises create numerous jobs for high school students where little training is needed. A small percentage of teenagers work in jobs related to their future careers such as nurse's aide, file clerk, and secretary. These teenagers hope to get a head start in their field.

Howe students have stated that some employers take advantage of young people because they can pay them less money for more work. For one example, 15 and 16-year-olds work past midnight or have been left in charge without receiving manager's pay.

Howe students work anywhere from 20 to 35 hours a week, late at night, for a few measly dollars an hour, to have money to spend on the luxuries in life.

UPPER RIGHT: Washington Square is a place where Howe students work and also enjoy themselves shopping.

RIGHT: COE student Terry Long posts accounts at her job at Community Hospital.





ABOVE: Many Howe students, like Deborah Turpin, add to their income by working for the school.

UPPER LEFT: Assistant Manager Carolyn Hughett and Pam Walters, two DE students, unpack new stock at their jobs at Thoroflare.



LOWER LEFT: Working as English Department assistant, Lori Doody files away some papers.

Money

Where it goes

Lori Collins

American teenagers spend nearly 30 billion dollars every year. All parents ask their teenagers the ever-popular question: "Where do you spend all your money?"

Teenagers at Howe spend their money on a wide variety of things from clothes to cigarettes. Most teenage girls at Howe spend their money trying to attract the opposite sex. They use make-up, clothes, and perfume to make themselves beautiful and attractive. The members of the opposite sex spend their money showering these girls with presents, taking them out, and going to movies with them.

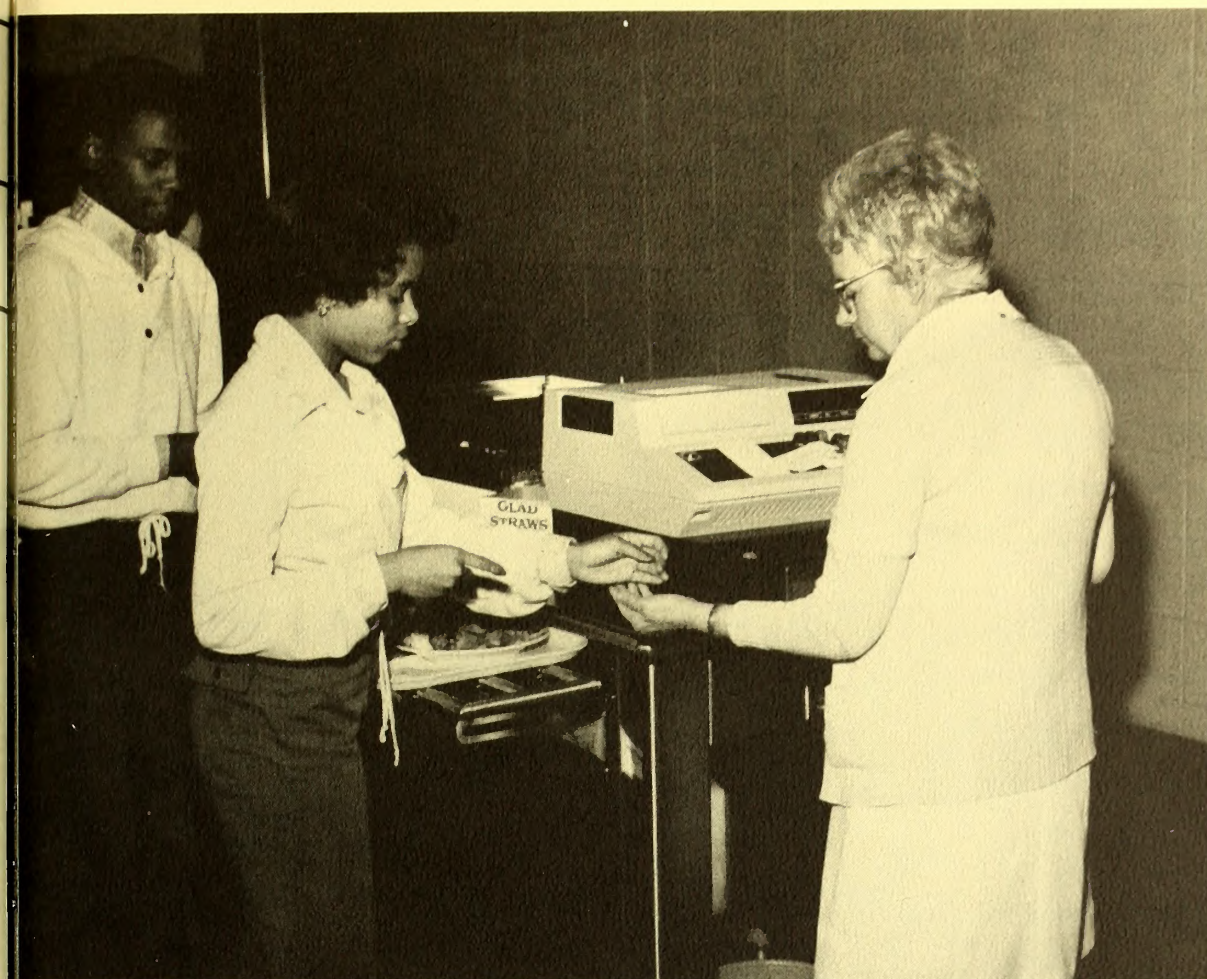
BELOW: Howe boys spend a lot of time showing off their cars in the parking lot.

Teenage boys from Howe spend their money on another very expensive thing—cars. The goal of every teenager is to get his first car. Cars are a source of pride for teenagers, especially boys. If guys take care of anything, they take care of their car. Gas, insurance, parts, and careful handling on the part of the owner are what goes into having a nice car.

Howe students spend a great deal of time riding around local hangouts in their cars—trying to pick up girls, find friends, or just find where the local action is. Teenagers simply spend their money just having a lot of fun.

RIGHT: Clothing takes up a sizeable portion of the income of students who want to wear the latest fashions.





LEFT: Like many other students, Christmas Hughes spends her money for lunch at school every day.

BELOW: In bands like Cerebus, musicians invest thousands of dollars in their equipment and hope to regain some of it through the concerts they give.



GLOSSARY

Tobi Elmore

BLITZ (Verb): to drink alcoholic beverages.

BOMBED (Adj): intoxicated.

BOOGIE (Noun): rhythmic patterned succession of bodily movements, usually to disco music. syn, dance.

BOOK (Verb): to go or leave, usually by car. syn, depart.

BREAD (Noun): an accepted medium of exchange. syn, money.

BURN (Noun): act of putting down someone or tricking him.

BURNED OUT (Adj): 1. mentally or physically exhausted. 2. dulled by the effect of drugs.

BUSTED (Adj): arrested.

CHOW DOWN (Verb): to take in food through the mouth. syn, eat.

COOL (Adj): 1. accepted by peers. 2. having everything under control.

COP-A-BUZZ (Verb): 1. to come under the influence of marijuana. 2. to become intoxicated.

COP OUT (Verb): to shrink from one's duty.

CRASH (Verb): 1. to lose consciousness as a result of external forces. 2. to enter a party uninvited.

CUT (Verb): purposely fail to attend a scheduled appointment.

CRUISE (Verb): 1. drive around for the purpose of showing off one's car. 2. pick up members of the opposite sex.

DIG (Verb): to have acquaintance with or expertise in a certain subject. syn, understand.

DOG (Noun): term applied to offensive-looking person of the opposite sex.

DRAG (Verb): to be very boring.

FOX (Noun): female Homo sapien noted for her pleasant looks.

FREAK OUT (Verb): to lose control. (Noun) name of a popular disco dancing song.

GAME (Adj): in a state of complete willingness.

GROSS (Adj): appearing ugly or unlikeable.

HEAD (Noun): one involved in habitual use of marijuana and other intoxicants.

HORNET HONEY (Noun): subspecies of Homo sapiens known for its rhythmic body movements.

HOWE ROWDIES (Noun): subspecies of Homo sapiens noted for their loud noise at basketball games.

HUNK (Noun): a well-built or handsome male.

JAM (Verb): to play popular music with a group.

JOCK (Noun): a Homo sapien subspecies noted for its athletic ability.

LATER (Adv): expression of parting.

LOADED (Adj): 1. intoxicated. 2. having a large sum of money.

NARC (Noun): one who gives information on another.

PIG (Noun): 1. term applied to law enforcement officer. 2. term applied to people believing in the myth of male supremacy.

PLASTERED (Adj): in a state of intoxication.

POUR IT ON (Verb): to increase speed.

REEFER (Noun): a marijuana cigarette. syn, doobie, joint.

RIP OFF (Verb): to swindle, fraud or steal.

SNAKE (Verb): to seek members of the opposite sex.

SPACE (Verb): fail to pay attention either purposely or due to the influence of mind-affecting materials.

SPLIT (Verb): to leave or go. syn, depart or book.

TO-THE-MAX (Adj): reaching maximum capability.

TRIP (Noun): something that is strange or out of the ordinary.

TURKEY (Noun): a person who is socially unacceptable.

UPTIGHT (Adj): experiencing mild depression or anxiety.

WACKY WEED (Noun): 1. wild tobacco (*Nactiana glauca*) 2. dried leaves of pistillate hemp plant that are smoked in cigarettes for their intoxicating effect. syn, marijuana.

WASTED (Adj): totally intoxicated.

WHEELS (Noun): four-wheeled vehicle designed for passenger transportation.

ZIT (Noun): a small inflamed elevation of the skin. syn, pimple.

DOWNTOWN

The Seventies: A decade of change



Twenty years ago, the only things in the downtown skyline were the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, the Indiana Bell building, and the skeletal frame of the City-County Building. A decade later a few new buildings were on the way up, but really the only thing the downtown area had done was grow ten years older.

In 1979, one sees the skyline and asks, "Where did the Soldiers and Sailors Monument go?" What transpired in ten years was a boom period of renovation, building, and growth that virtually buried the old downtown. New buildings for business and entertainment replaced obsolete structures in all quadrants of the downtown, while renovation of historic landmarks added to the attractiveness of the area.

Government was involved in many of the projects in the area or regional center, as downtown is sometimes called. All levels, city, state, and federal, not only provided funds for public projects but coordinated growth in the private sector as well. According to Wayne Depew, of the City Division of Planning and Zoning, "The regional center has as its job to give the community a sense of 'this is ours, this is mine'."

During the Seventies many major buildings not only replaced rundown sections of the city but also sparked new business in surrounding areas.

In 1979 the Hilton Hotel chain became the first of several new hotels that replaced those built in the twenties. Indiana National Bank moved into its 37-story skyscraper, the tallest in the state of Indiana.

The northwest quadrant of downtown got a boost in 1971 when the American States Insurance complex and the 20-story Blue Cross-Blue Shield building were finished. This construction not only cleaned up blighted areas but also strengthened the already large insurance industry in Indianapolis. That same year, the post office moved out of the old, overcrowded federal building into a new facility designed solely for the modern mail system.

In 1972 a convention center capable of seating over 10,000 in one room was opened in conjunction with the "500" Festival. This

continued on page 34

LEFT: From University Park, the Indiana National Bank Tower looks all of its 37 stories.

New buildings bury downtown

center brought not only convention-goers but hotel and entertainment investors as well.

Several government projects were finished in 1974, most significantly the inner loop. With the connecting of I-65 and I-70 in downtown Indianapolis, all parts of the city were made accessible within 45 minutes of each other. A new federal building housed government agencies, leaving only a few agencies and the federal courts in the old building. Indianapolis finally got a suitable place to house professional sports teams with the completion of the 18,000-seat Market Square Arena. The arena attracted many people who would not otherwise have come into the downtown area. Indiana Bell built an addition which was noted for its mirrored windows.

Two new office buildings and two renovation projects culminated in 1976. The Merchants Plaza contained not only a 20-story office and banking complex but a Hyatt Regency Hotel with the world's tallest lobby. Its closeness to the convention center made it more attractive for larger organizations to hold meetings in Indianapolis. Obelisk Square, once just an asphalted block with outdated artillery weapons and a monument in the center, was renovated to make it an attractive park with grass, flowers and trees. Market Square was finished with completion of the Market Square Office Building and remodeling of the old City Market.

In 1978 the city and downtown businessmen financed remodeling of the Circle. Although the monument itself was not affected, brick streets and modern lighting were installed on what was eventually planned to be a pedestrian mall, free from traffic.

Designed as a support facility for IUPUI, a tennis complex was completed this year. Without the complex, the National Clay Court Championships would have been moved to another city.

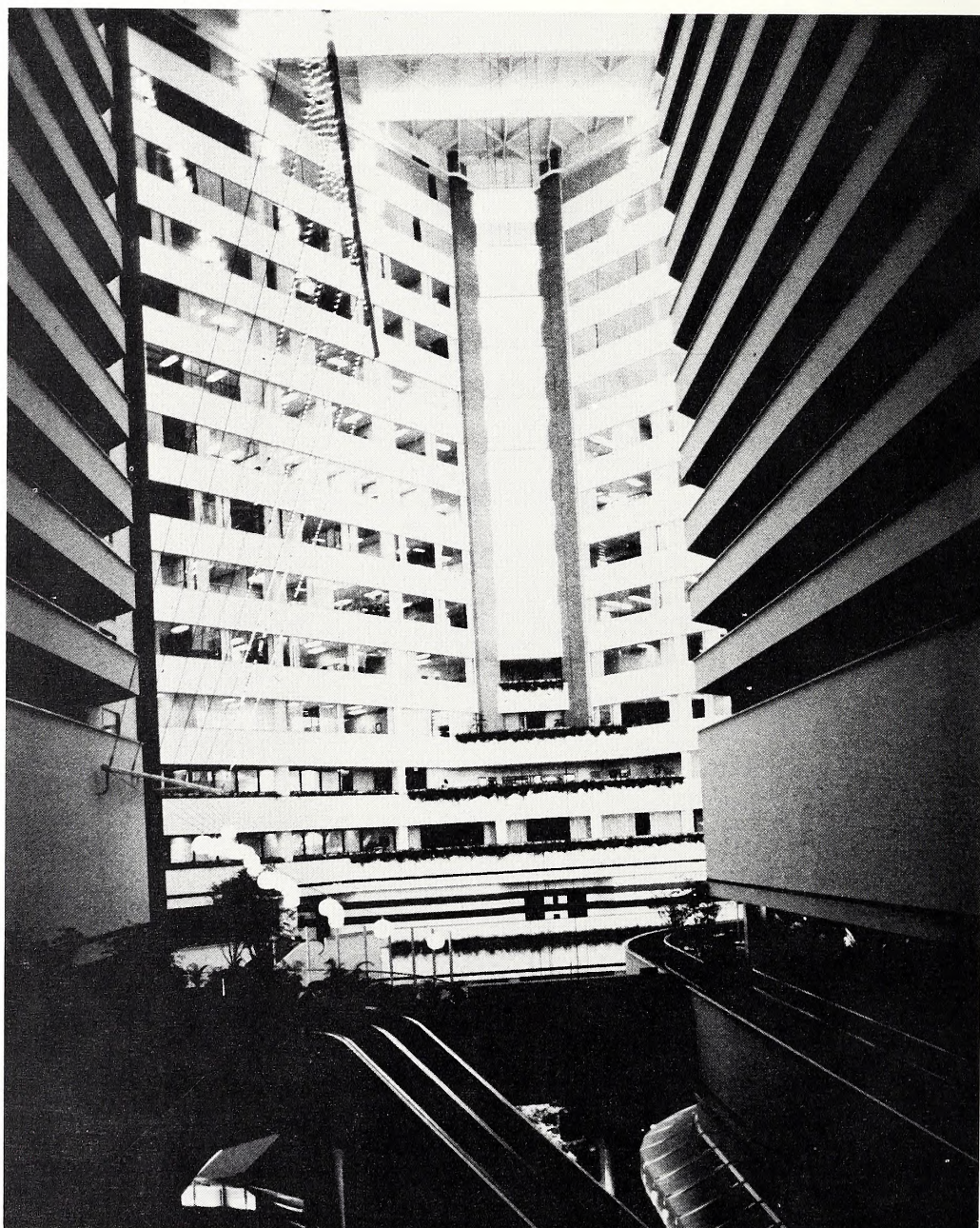
Although the Seventies are coming to an end, growth in downtown Indianapolis is not. The Indiana Theatre, one of the Twenties' movie "palaces," is being renovated for use by the Indiana Repertory Theatre. Another hotel near the convention center is expected to begin construction by 1981. American United Life is expected to build new offices in the blighted Indiana Avenue area.

RIGHT: Built on the old Lincoln Hotel site, the Hyatt Regency Hotel has the world's tallest hotel lobby.

Looking to the future there is no foreseeable end. As Mr. Depew summed it up, "As it becomes more important to conserve fuel, you'll find more people coming back downtown to do a multiple of things." As far as construction goes, AFNB is bound to construct a skyscraper and plans are in the works for a football stadium. A people-mover system, a traffic corridor with IUPUI, and a state park along White River are all possibilities.

Reviewing the decade of the Seventies, one finds a new Indianapolis has evolved. A new downtown has continued to change with the times.

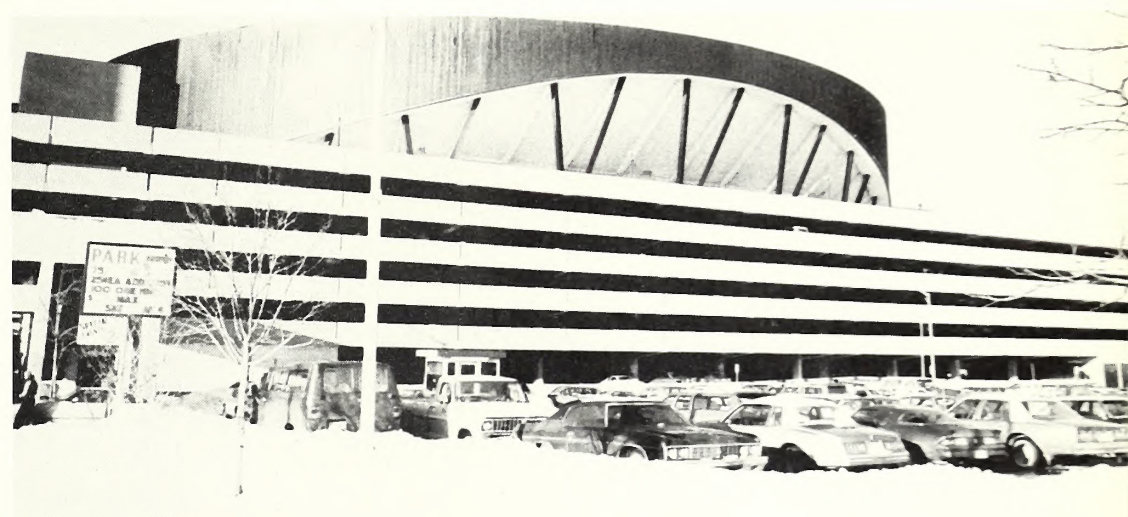
RIGHT: New Circle lighting contrasts well with the Soldiers and Sailors Monument built in the 1800's.





LEFT: Although a new Indianapolis surrounds it, the State Capital Building not only houses the state legislature but remains a landmark of the downtown.

BELOW: Market Square Arena is not only home of the Indiana Pacers but holds many concerts and special events as well.

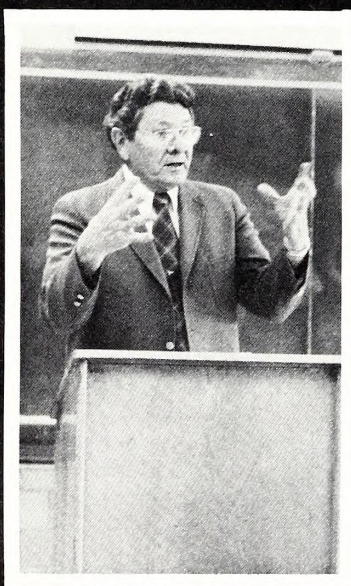
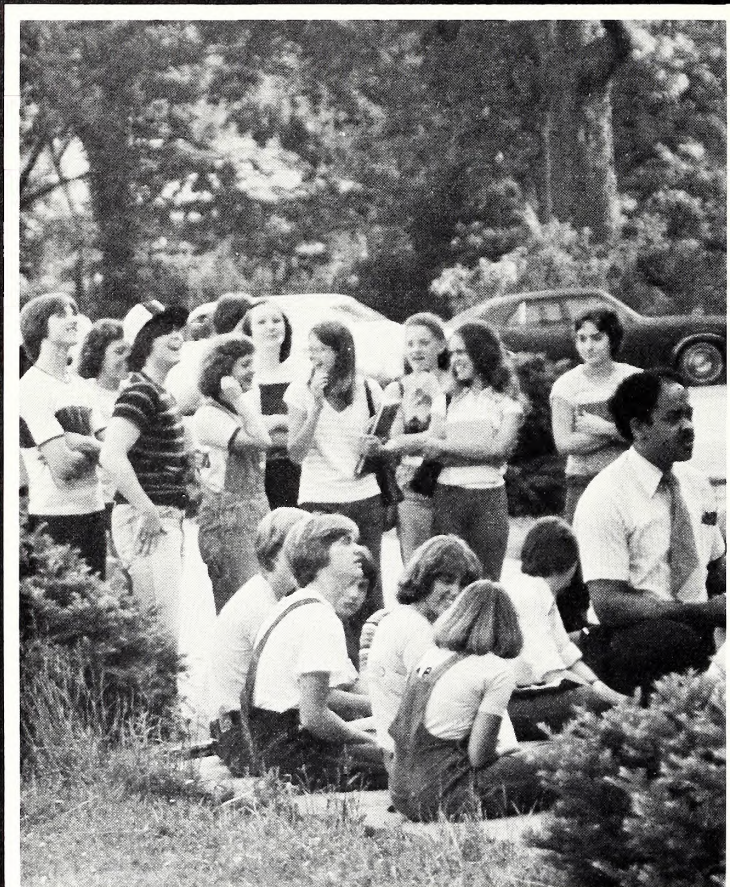


LEFT: Christ Church Cathedral, finished in 1865, blends in with the new high rise buildings.

ABOVE: The renovation of the City Market completed the "Market Square" which also includes the Market Square Office Building and Arena.

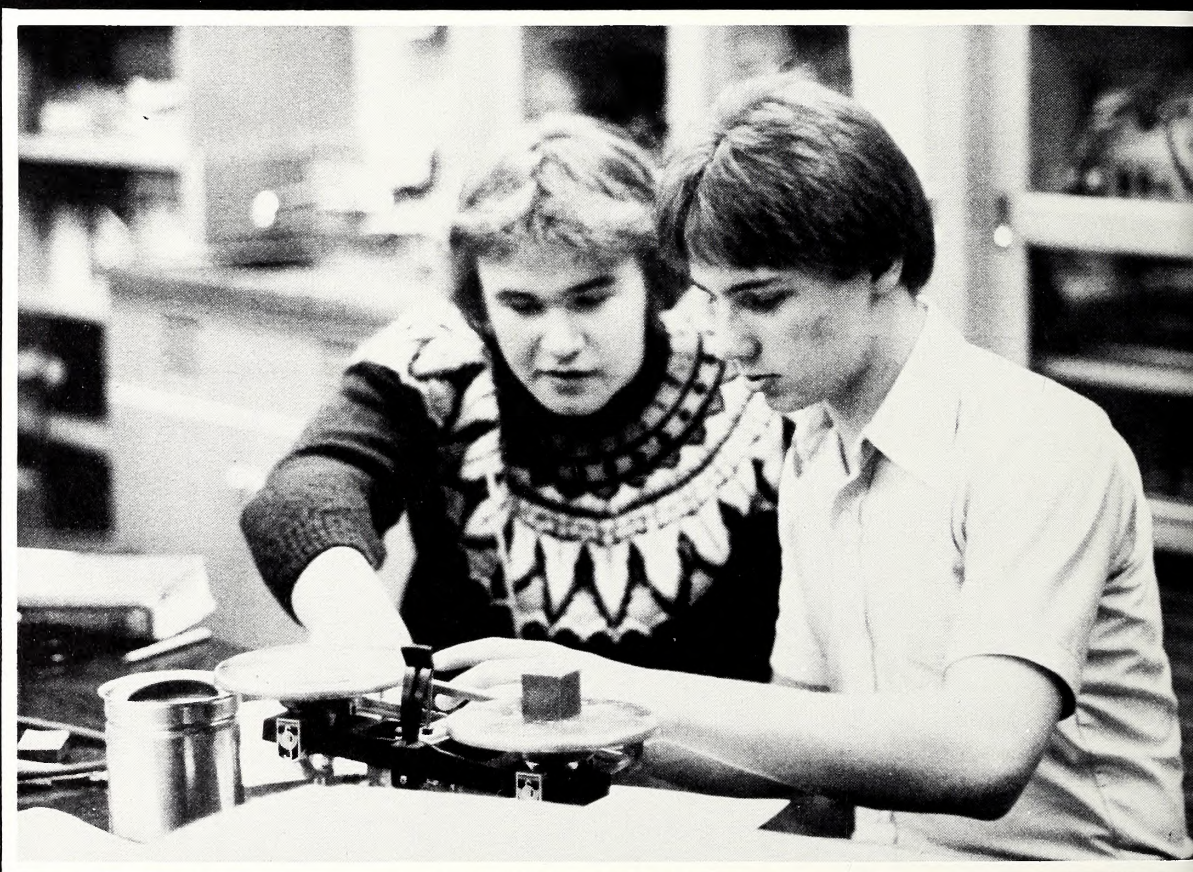
BELOW: Early risers show up before school to see the annual egg drop contest.

RIGHT: Chuck Flowers is one of the first to take driver education for the handicapped.



ABOVE: Speech teacher Steve Briggs critiques a student's "hands up" speech.

RIGHT: In physics Paul Haas and Ward Buckner measure the mass of a metal cube before testing its specific heat capacity.



ACADEMICS



ABOVE: Mike Muir records data from his chemistry experiment into his lab book.

New courses, old courses and no courses welcomed students back to the classroom on September 6. Many changes affected upperclassmen but program errors spared few.

Out of popular demand three practical courses were added; Foundations of Test Taking, Personal Auto Mechanics, and Speed Reading. Work-study programs in the business department provided excellent training opportunities for business majors. The nationally recognized art department took honors in the Scholastic Art Contest. Industrial arts had the biggest shake-up as all of their advanced programs moved to Tech. Lost in the move were Howe's first-class drafting

department and, with it, the annual Egg Drop.

Not all the changes took place in the classroom. In an effort to give more individual attention to students, administrators combined counseling and discipline into one responsibility. Trying to prepare graduates for practical aspects of life, the school required Senior Guidance. At the end of the first semester there was a controversy over teacher surplus-ing, an activity discontinued for a few years but reinstated this year.

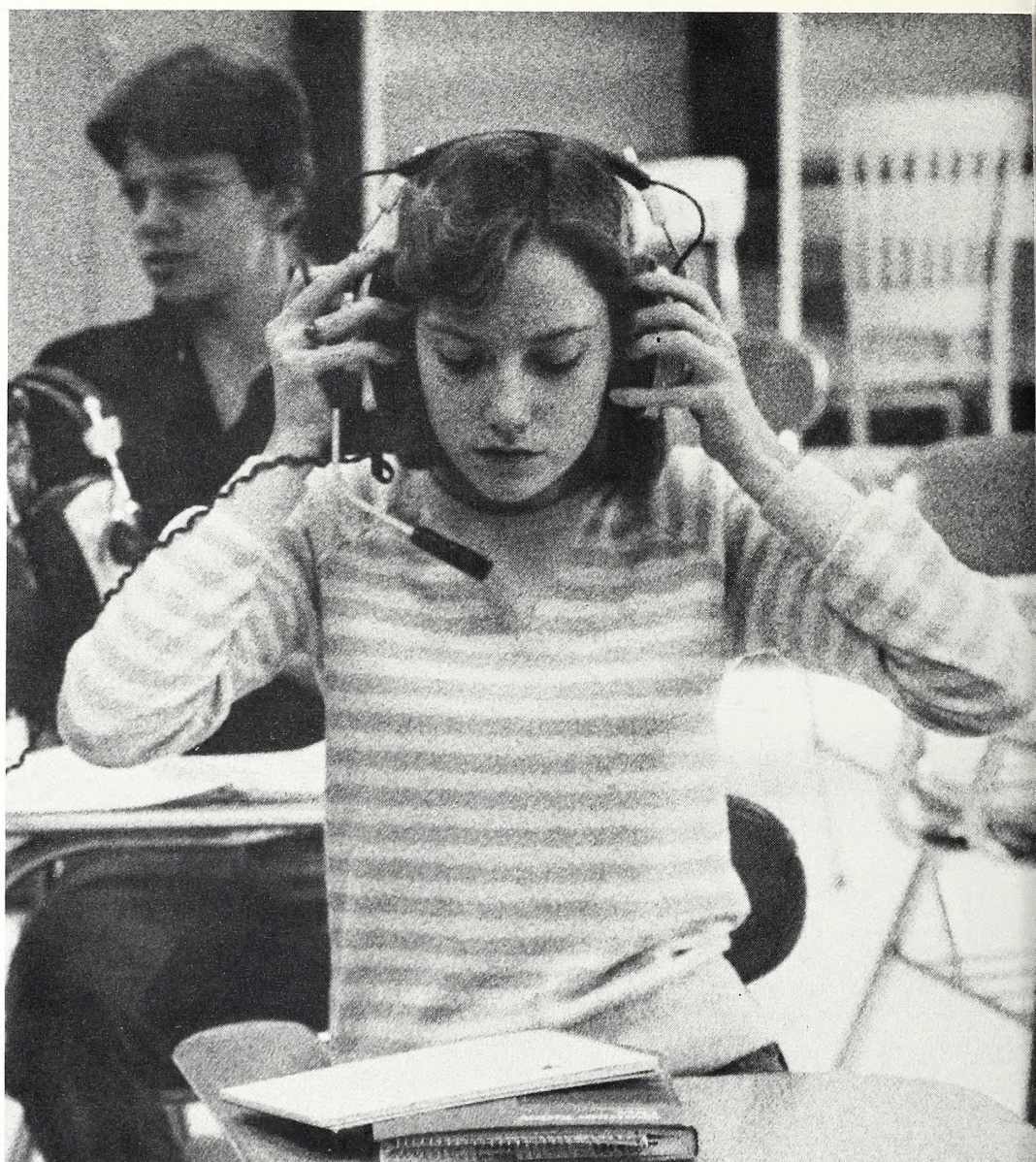
Every year has its share of bugs in the system, but few had as many changes as 1979. Although changes met with opposition, most came to accept them.

"Not so bad"

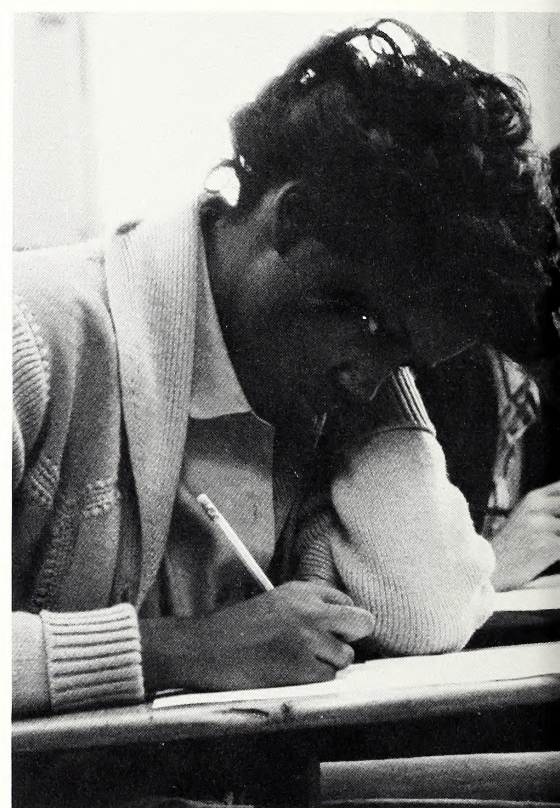
"Not so bad," said one student when asked how well he was doing in his basic courses. The basics, consisting of courses such as English, history, and foreign language, aren't usually the most popular courses among students. As he put it, "It's like reading the bottle of a prescription, take daily as directed."

For those students who feel they are stuck in a rut with their classes, there are a variety of electives to choose from for many different student tastes. The courses range from sections for the students who feel they need to work at a slower pace to the Advanced Placement sections for college-bound students.

RIGHT: Heidi Preuss tunes in to her Spanish lab lesson.



ABOVE: Advanced drama students have fun improvising in Performing Theatre Arts.

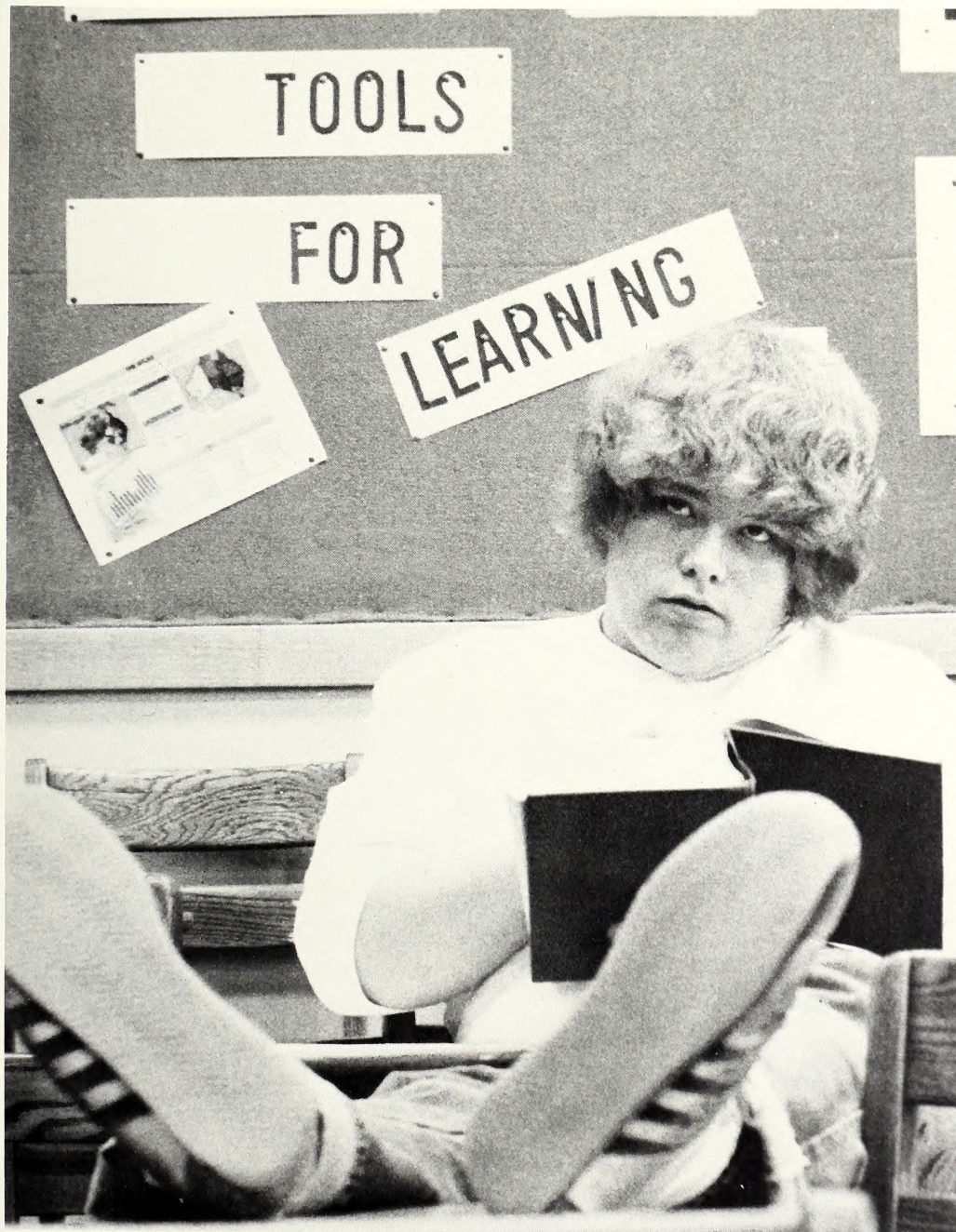
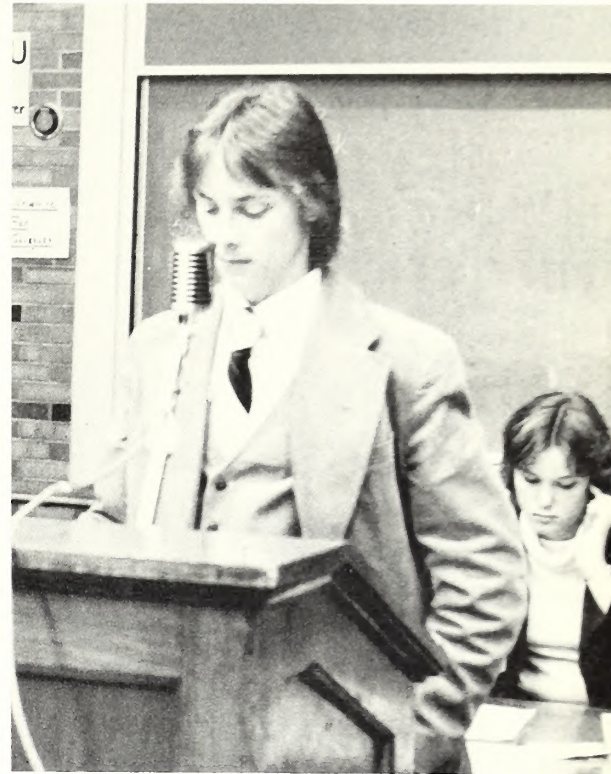


RIGHT: Concentrating on written work is an important part of French for Kelly Bates.



LEFT: Mr. Ervin's interaction with his students marks English 3 as an exciting "basics" class.

BELOW: Activities like the mock elections provide state chairman Tim McPherson with a chance to expand on otherwise bland textbook material.

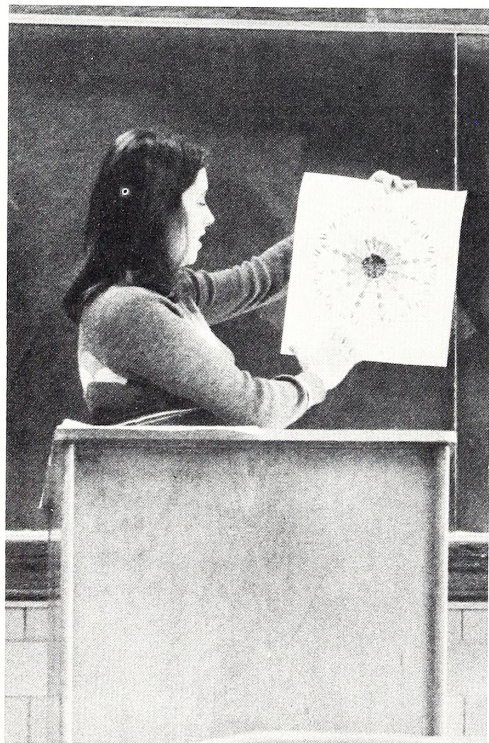


ABOVE: Julie Morse volunteers her time to the library checking out books.

LEFT: Bill Denny gets comfortable in the relaxed atmosphere of journalism class.

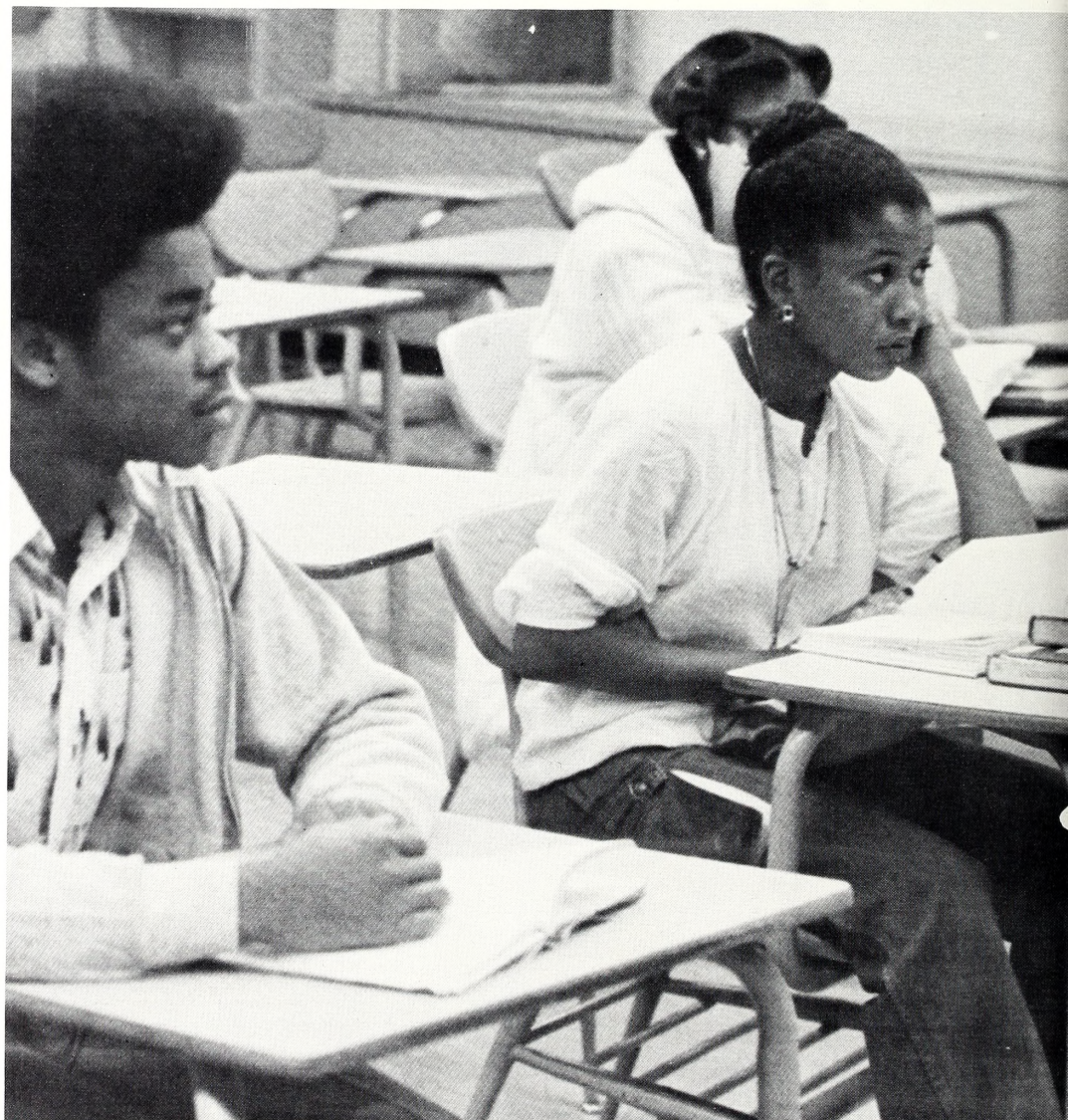
RIGHT: Tim Hill focuses his attention on Donna Kemp's speech in psychology.

BELOW: Becky Collier contemplates an English assignment.



ABOVE: Lisa Denton uses the color wheel to fulfill the requirement for a "hands up" speech.

RIGHT: Malcolm Curry and Tolana Primm remain attentive in Black Literature class.

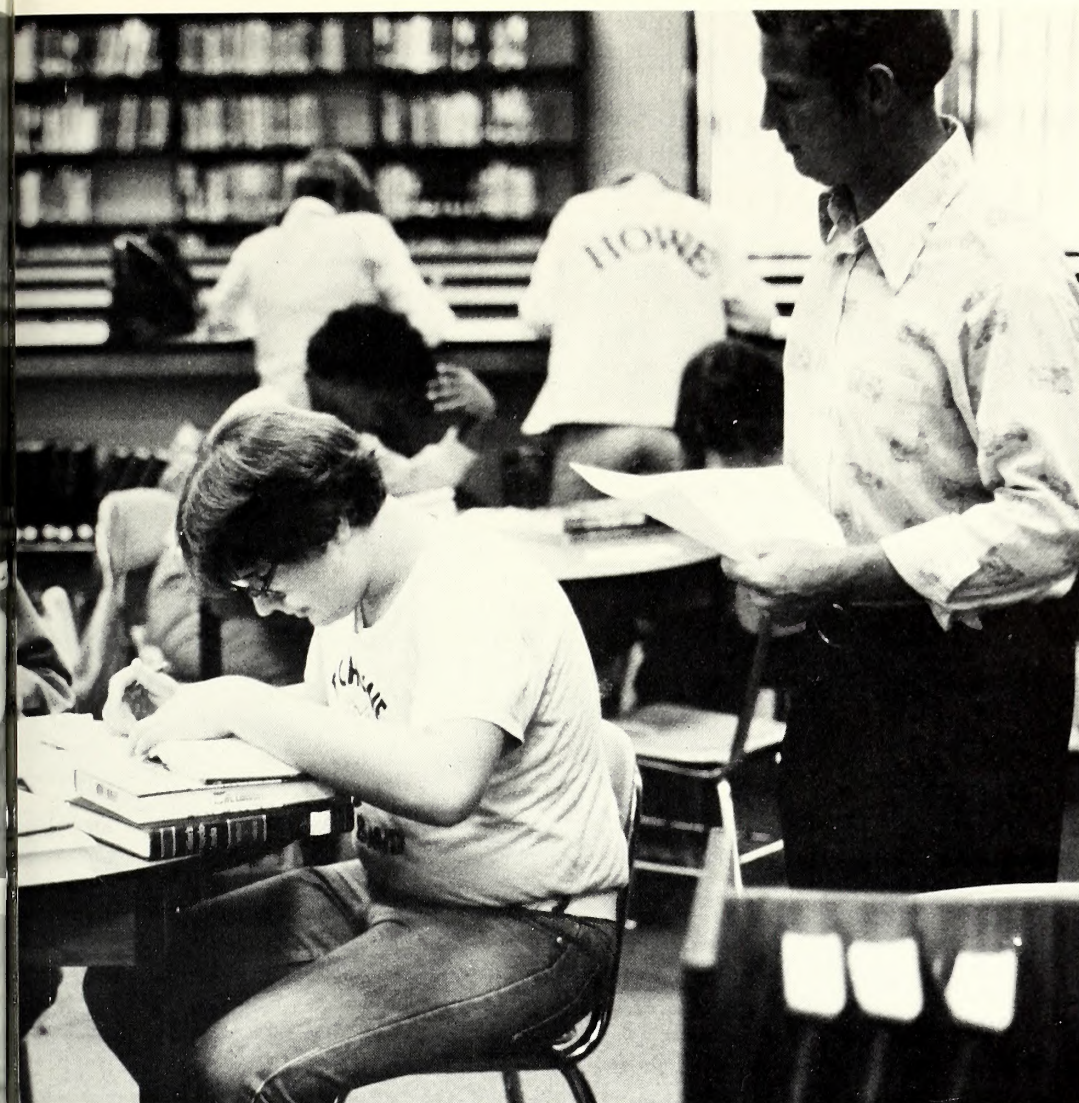


New course a "cultural experience"

One of several new electives, Foundations of Test Taking, was designed to give students preparation for the PSAT and SAT tests. Mrs. Ethel Seitz taught the English portion, and Miss Roxy Watson taught the math. Responded Mrs. Seitz, "I enjoy teaching the course and the students seem to enjoy being in the class. It's a very beneficial course."

Another new course was World Civilizations III and IV. "The class is a magnificent cultural experience," stated instructor Gerald McLeish. The class visited various cultural restaurants, welcomed guest speakers, and planned other exciting field trips. "I like studying about different cultures, people and civilizations," replied sophomore Nancy Striggs. "I think the class is very interesting and rewarding."

LEFT: The media center is the scene of World Civilization 3 as Mr. McLeish gives John Davis information on some research work.



A government test is something that is inescapable for all Howe students. Karen Jones uses the last precious moments before the test to ask a question that will hopefully improve her score. During the test, Mark Herzberg struggles to recall an answer. Finally, Beth Walters has a chance to sit back and relax after finishing the test.

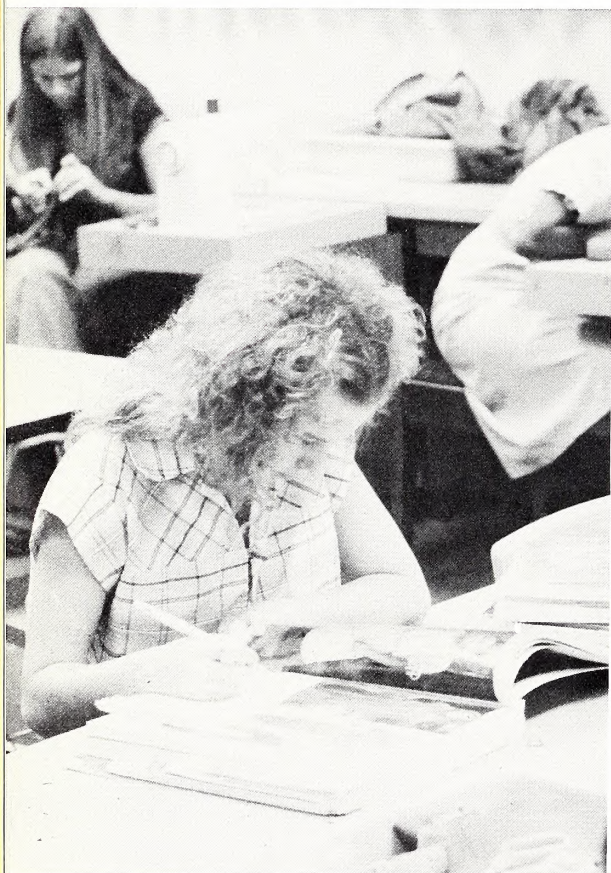
Arts rank nationally

Included in the arts are the areas of home economics, industrial arts, and fine arts.

Although many classrooms were unused because of construction and remodeling, the Art Department was very productive. The department has annually entered many works in displays and contests such as the 500 Festival of Arts and the Scholastic Art Contest. Howe successfully grabbed six first-place and four second-place awards in the 500 Festival of Arts and 24 awards in the Scholastic Art Contest to be ranked among the top schools nationally in the number of awards received.

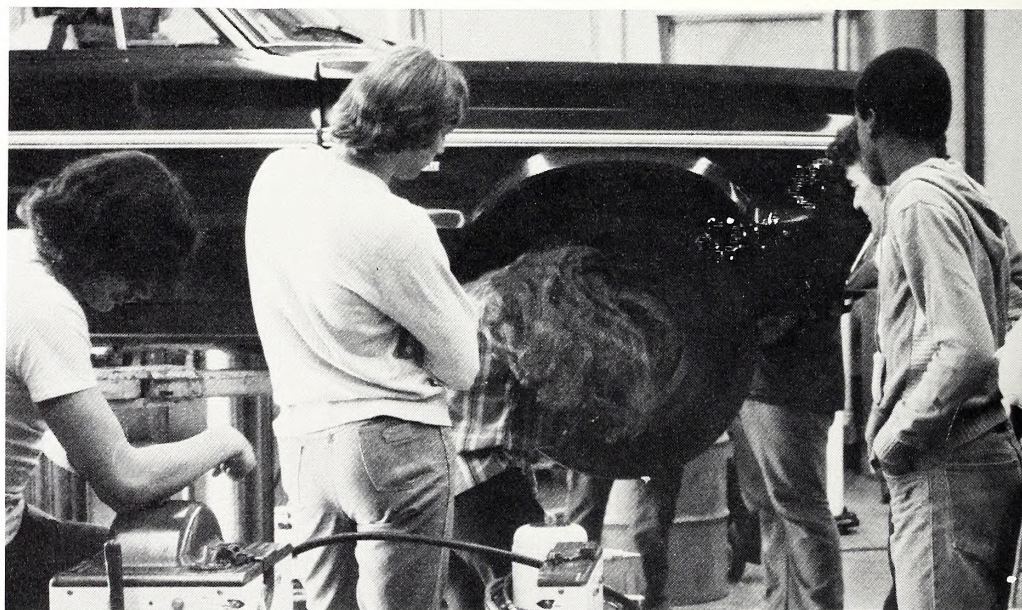
"The Howe Art Department has brought out many hidden talents that I never knew I had," remarked advanced art student Leanna Wills. "Howe has a great art department."

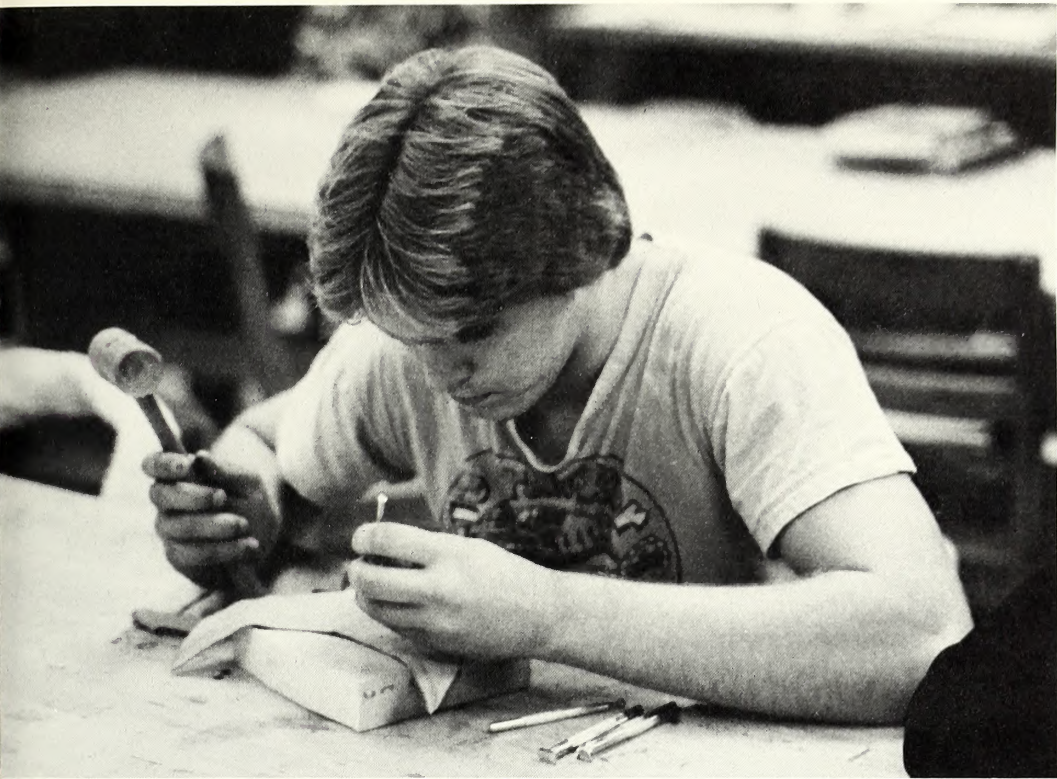
RIGHT: Beth Bibb checks the directions briefly while mixing ingredients for a pumpkin pie.



ABOVE: Choosing the pattern is half the fun for many sewing students.

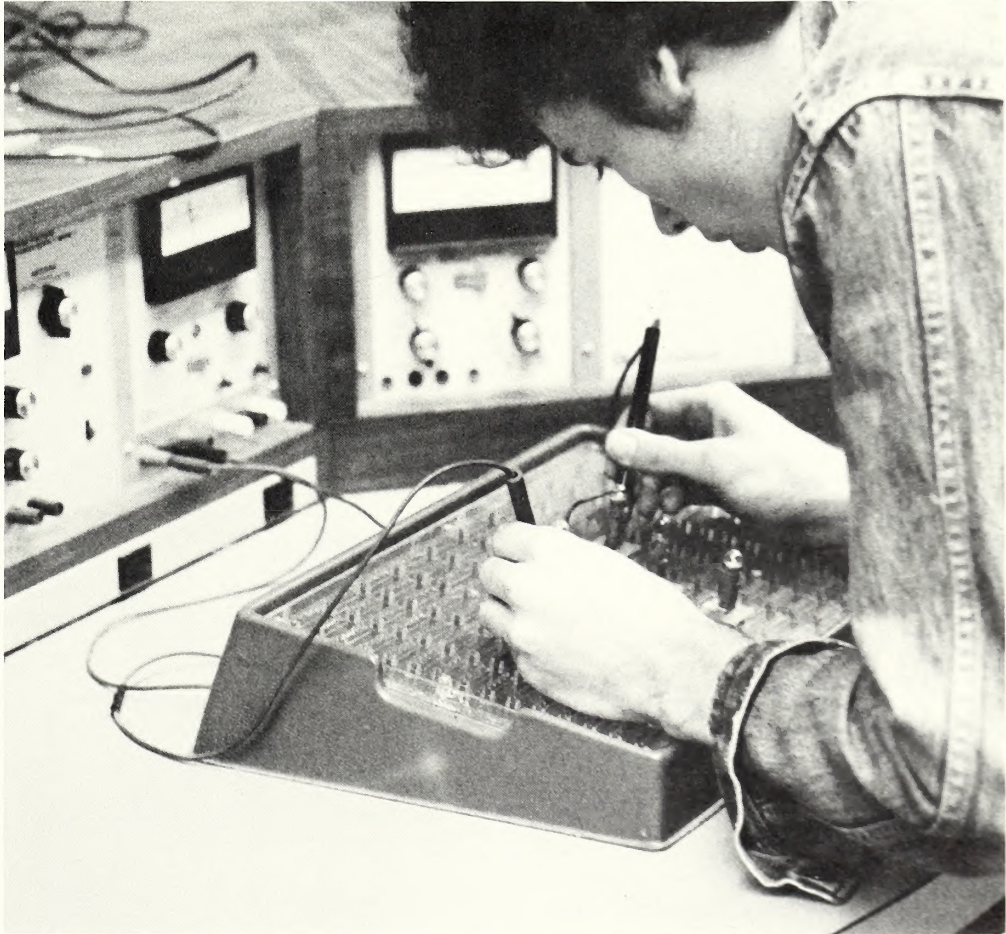
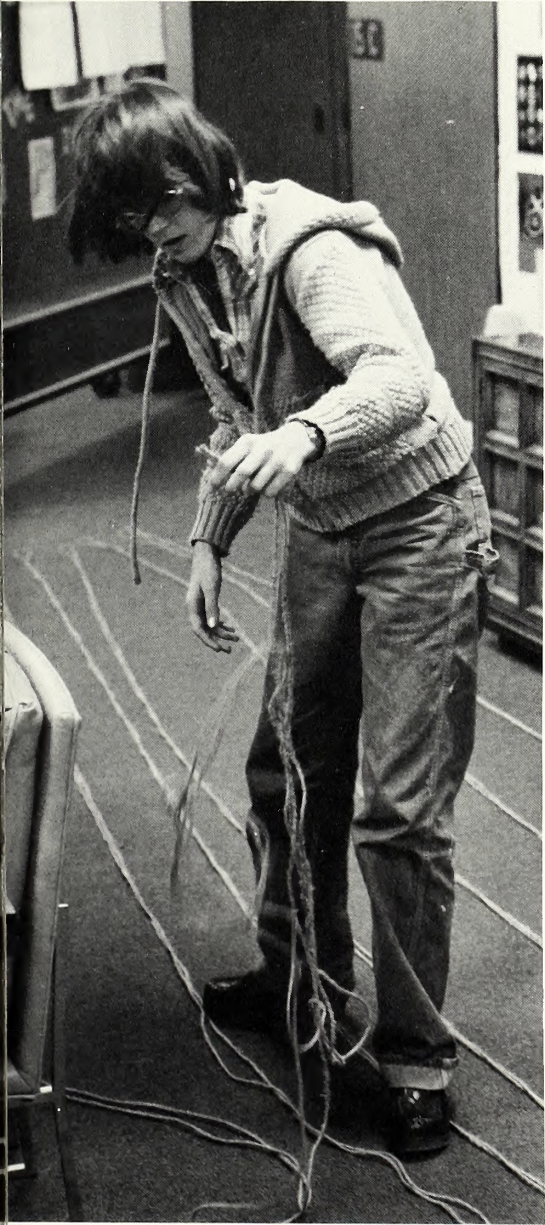
RIGHT: Kathy McConahay's male classmates look on skeptically as she greases wheel bearings in Personal Auto Mechanics.





LEFT: Gary Cole does decorative tooling on a visor, a popular project among craft design students.

BELOW: After a few more snips Tina Hughes will be ready for the next step in her sewing class.

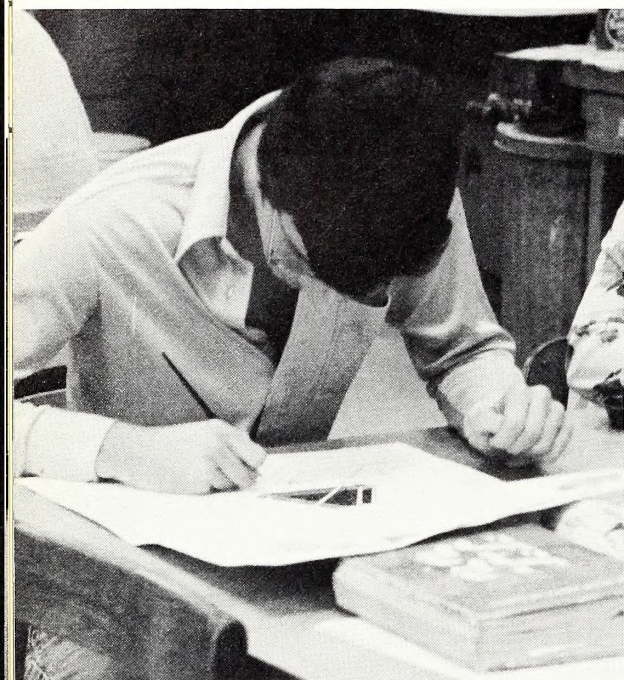


LEFT: Needle arts student Bev Taylor begins by measuring jute for macrame.

ABOVE: Kevin Ford checks the circuits in his latest undertaking in electronics.

RIGHT: Working from a photograph, Valorie Herzberg makes a pen-and-ink portrait.

BELOW: Jay Boeldt's steady hand inks in the letters on his advanced art project.



A switch in roles

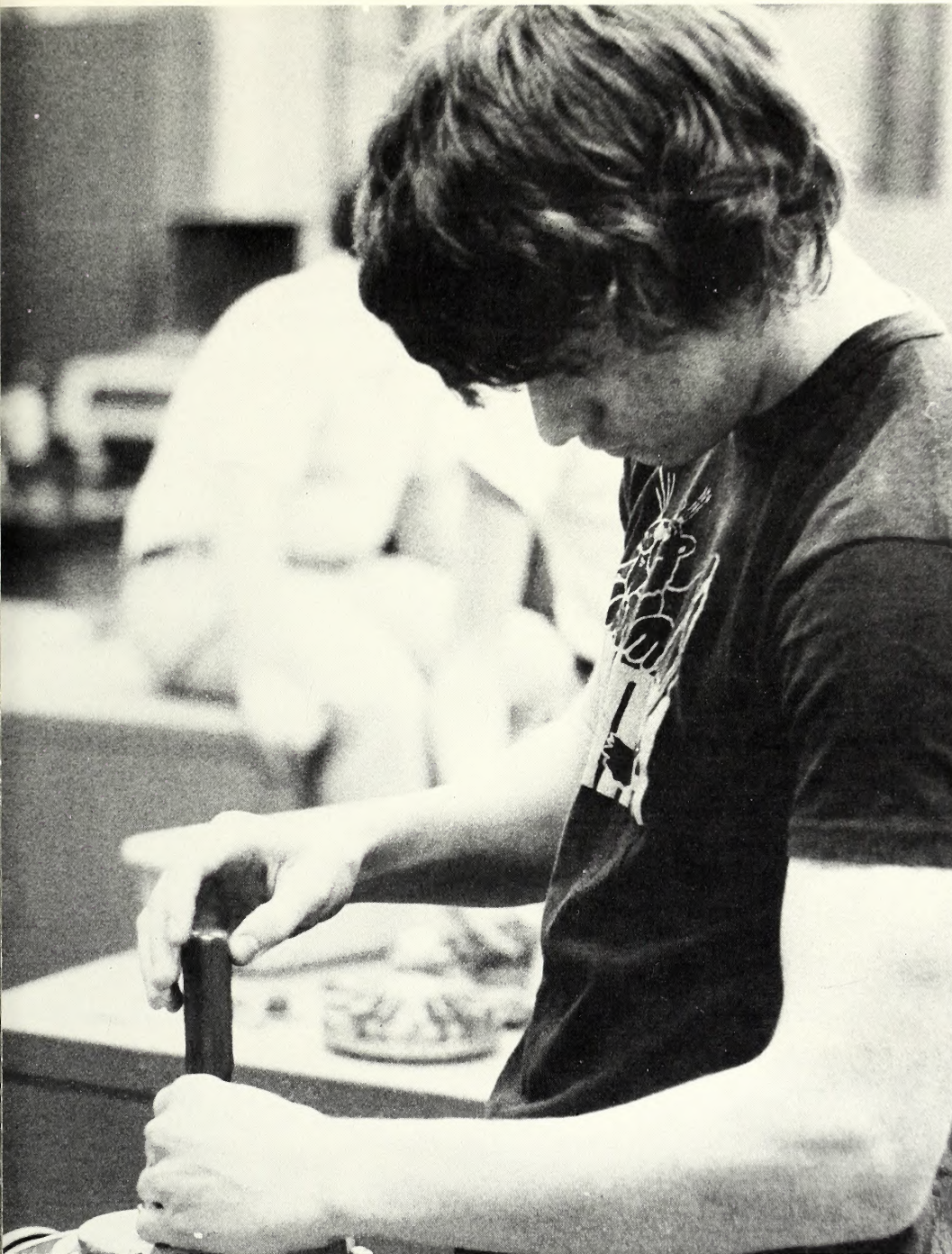
The other classes listed under the arts, home economics and industrial arts, have in the past been devoted to only girls and boys respectively. No longer are the classes this way. "I think boys need to know about cooking and things, especially with movements like Women's Liberation," stated one young man.

The traditional sewing and cooking classes are not the only courses involved in the Home Economics Department. According to Mrs. Blanche Ferguson, who taught Child Development, "Very young people need special help to be parents. . . I care about what happens to them."

With the opening of the new career center, many industrial arts students made daily trips to Tech. Only beginning courses were offered at Howe so the department adapted to meet everyone's needs. From Kathy McConahay came this comment, "Even though I'm a girl who believes in femininity, I still need to know how to make minor repairs on my car and keep it in order. Anyway, with more and more boys in home economics, what's wrong with a few girls in industrial arts?"

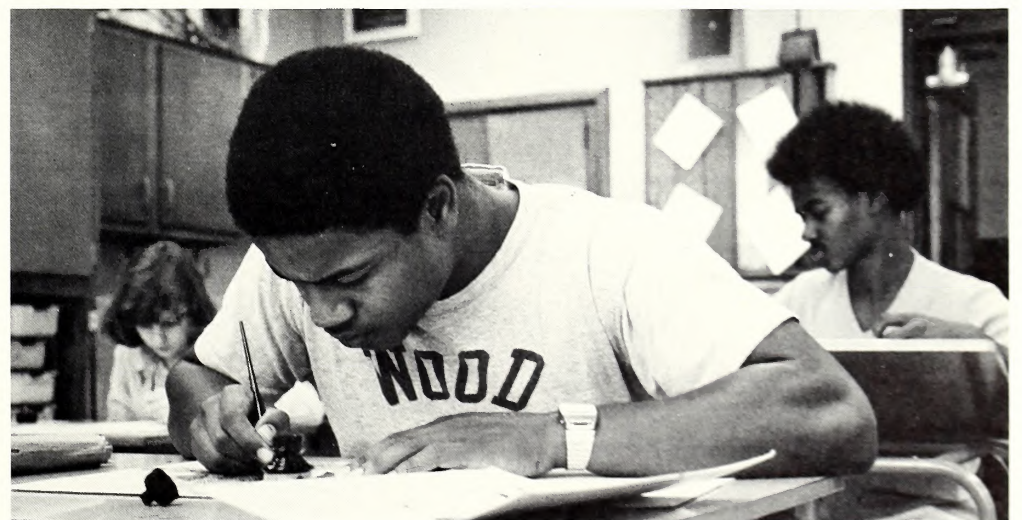
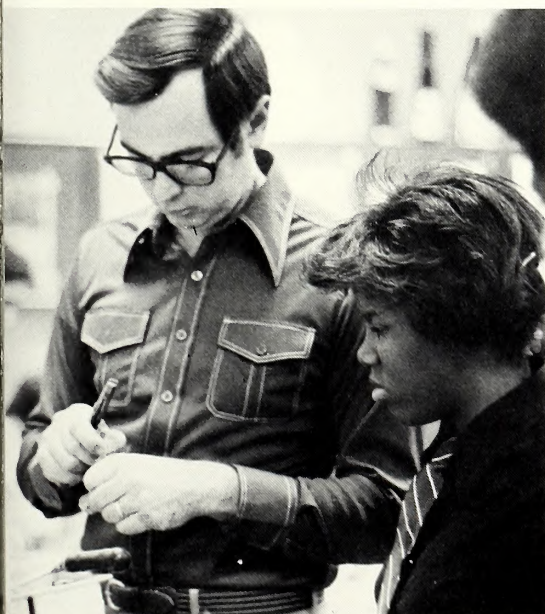
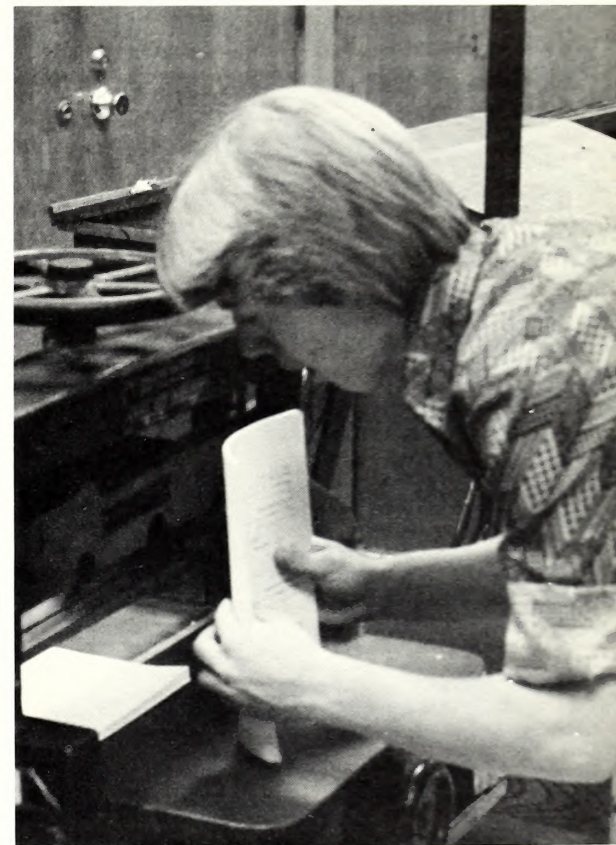
RIGHT: Needle art teacher Mrs. Kendall starts Cindy Rech on her macrame project.





LEFT: Working on a lawnmower in power mechanics gives Craig Edwards some practical experience with small engines.

BELOW: Printing classes give students an opportunity to follow their project to the end. For Monty Hammons the next step is trimming his printed product.

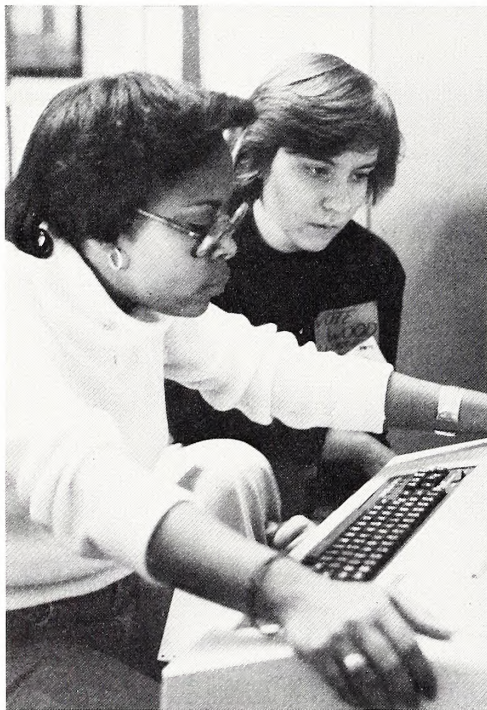
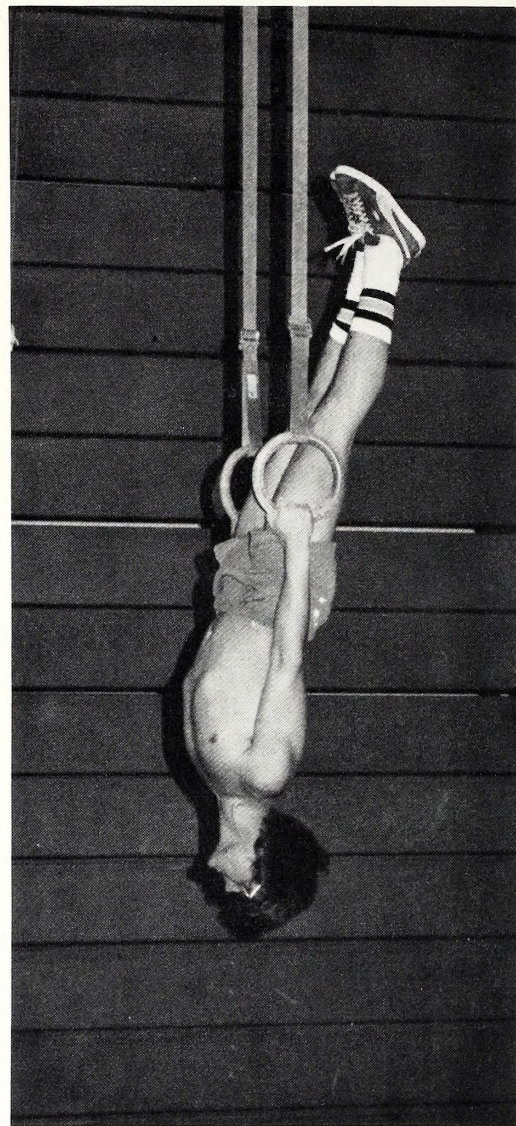
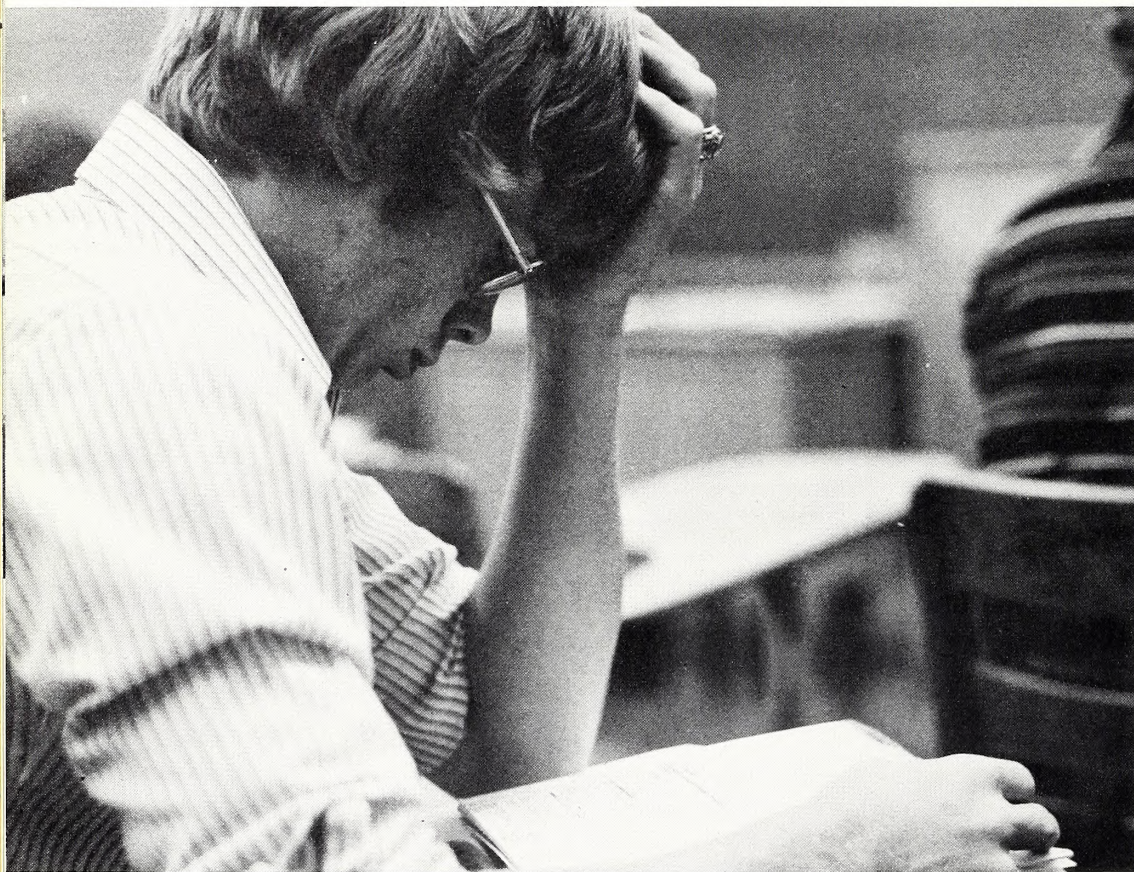


LEFT: Mr. Komann lends a hand to Becky Stafford on her craft design project.

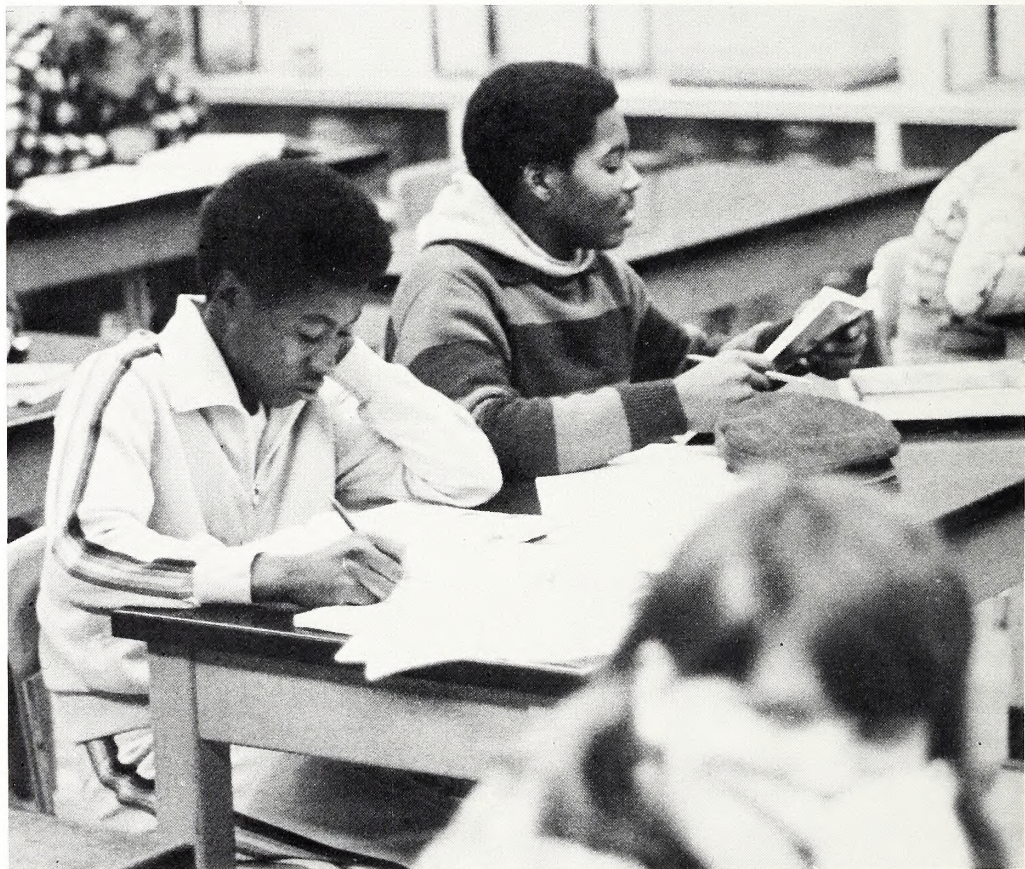
ABOVE: Wood transfer student Tim Dotson concentrates his artistic talents on a class project.

BELOW: Senior Brad Gildea ponders a workable program in computer math.

RIGHT: Advanced physical education student Brent Keplinger tests his skill on the rings.



ABOVE: A frustrated Leslie Ezell checks her computer program.



RIGHT: Joe Dixon and Duane Etheridge find there is more to biology than experiments.



ABOVE: Lamont Moore heats chemicals for a chemistry experiment.



LEFT: Susan Wall checks her calculations in business machines.

Biology— a cut up

Lab sciences, mathematics, and business are all branches of the sciences.

Lab sciences ranging from basic biology to physics seemed to be very popular in the polls. Declared Nancy Napier jokingly, "Oh, I love biology, especially when I get to cut up frogs and baby pigs." Jeanice Foltz took a more serious outlook towards her biology class, "The whole idea of molecules and atoms really interests me. My biology class really keeps me working to my potential."

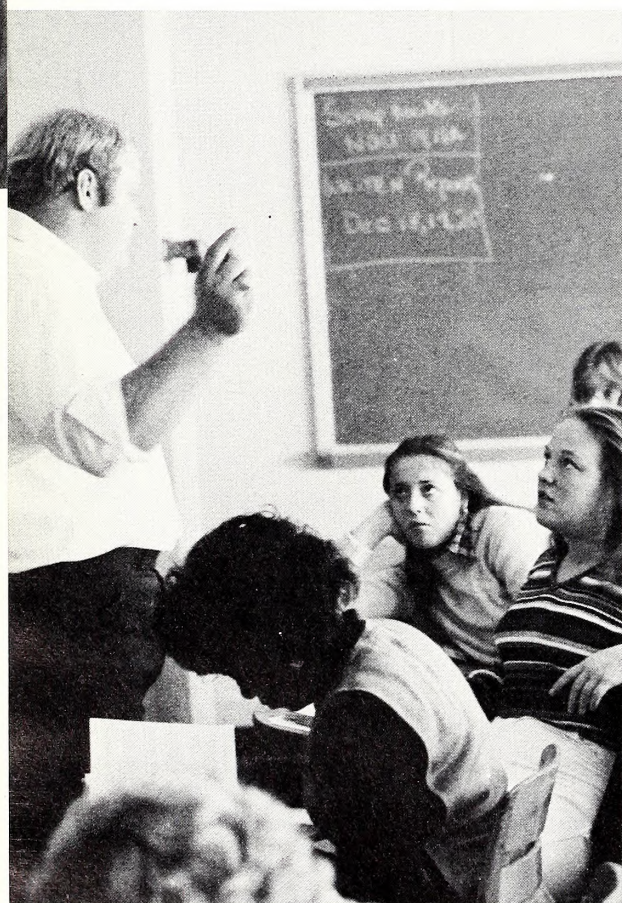
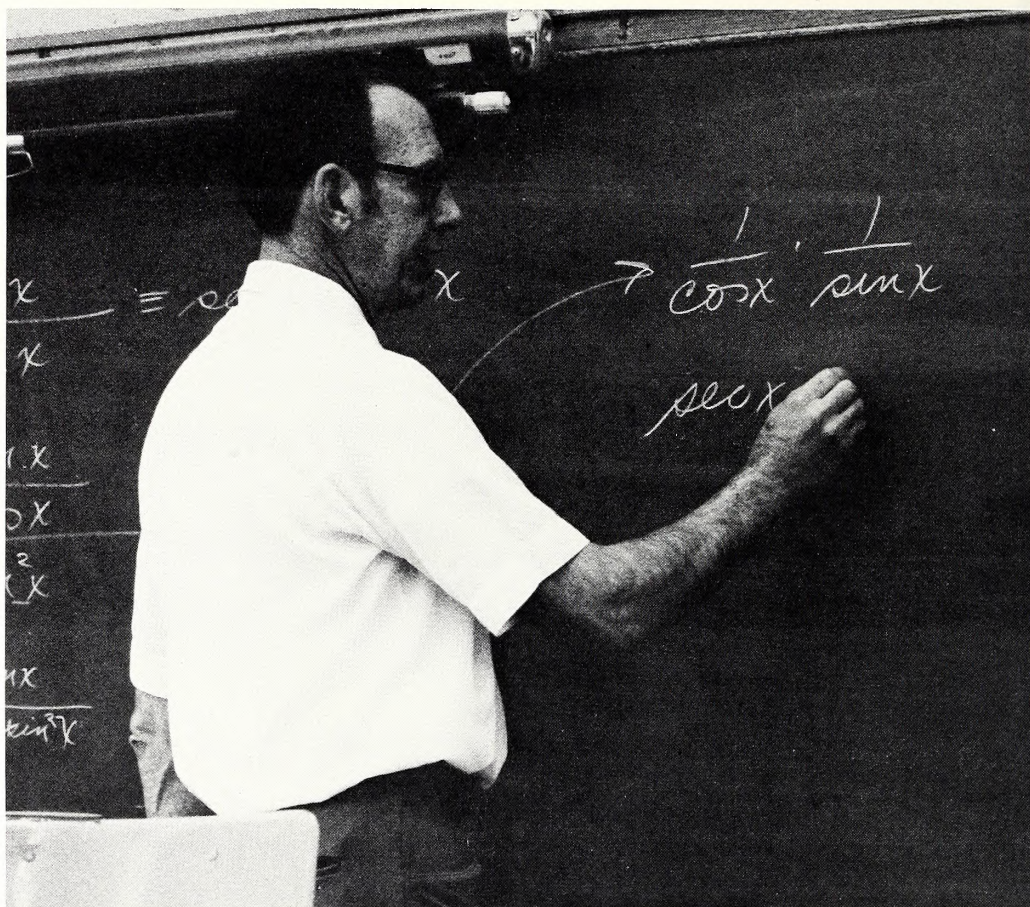
The math department has always stressed theory but the department also stressed the importance of computer math, especially with the age of computers and modern technology expanding future opportunities.

Courses adapt to needs

Business courses have been stressed for their practicality. Valerie Holland, a first-year typing student, responded, "I have a business major planned, and I'm sure it will help me in the future. As for typing, it can be used in most any job, not to mention the help it will bring me in typing schoolwork." The Business Education Department offered a variety of courses to train students for the many new positions in today's business world.

Physical education continued to include coed gym classes and added driver training for handicapped students to its program, as the school tried to meet the needs of all its students.

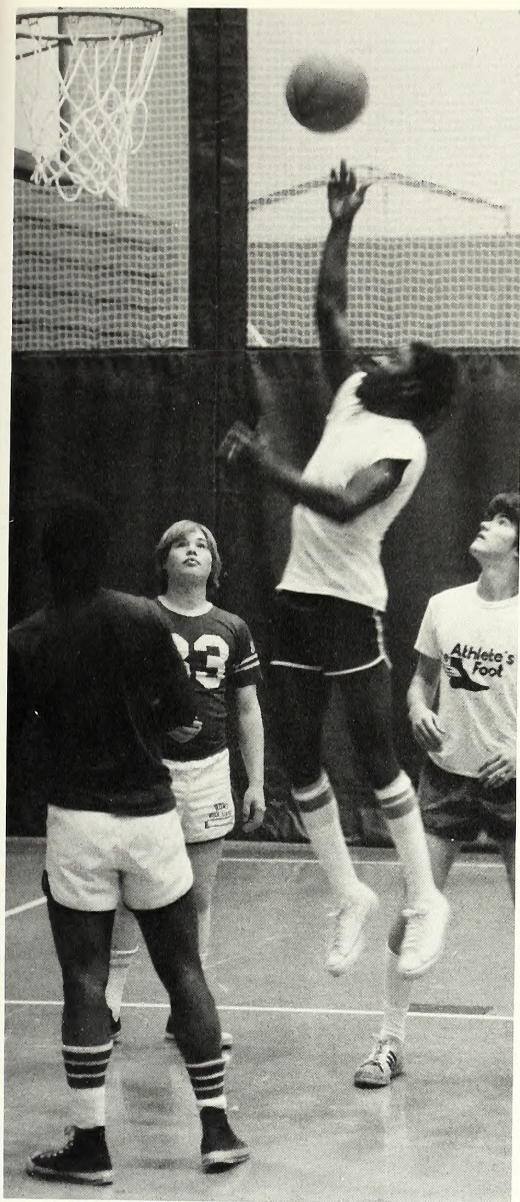
RIGHT: Math department head Glenn Rohde discusses a trigonometric function in advanced math.



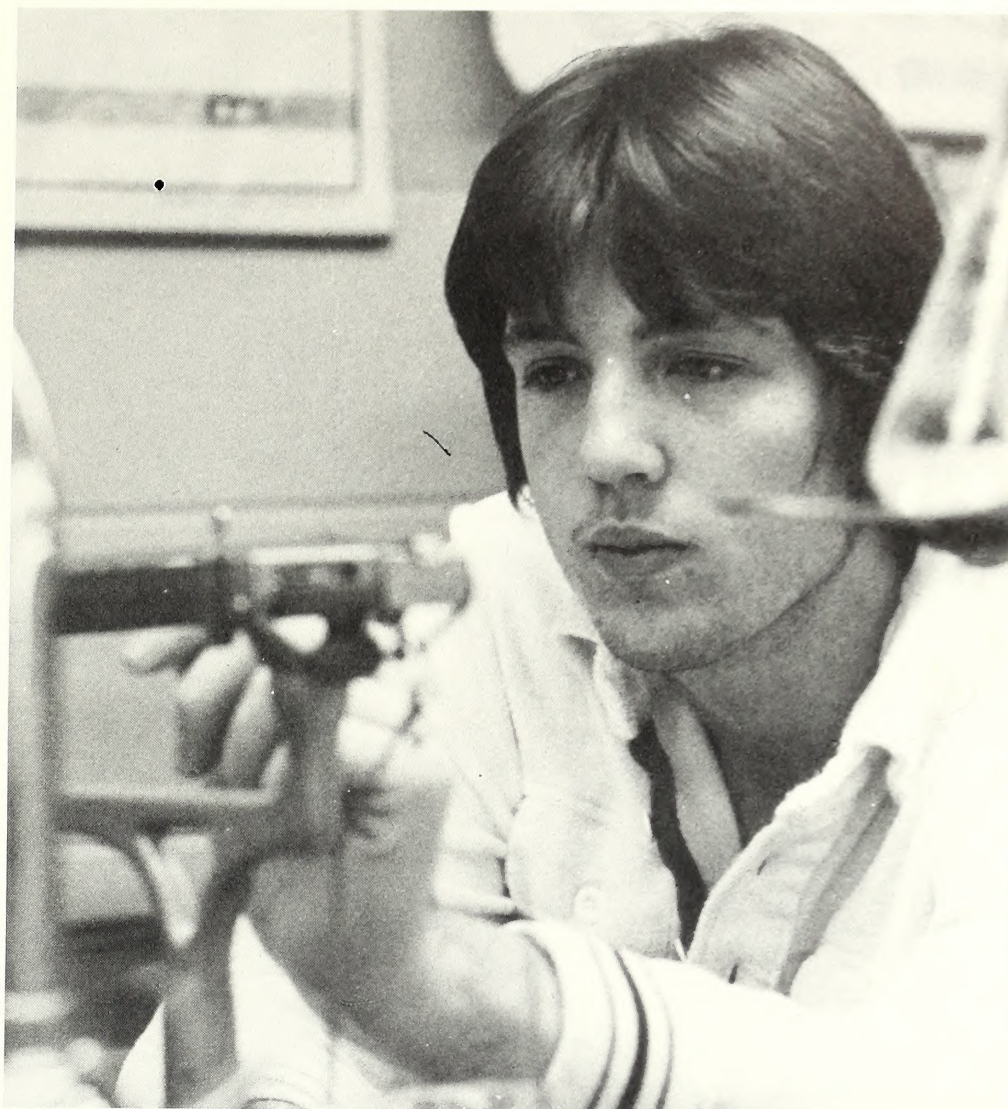
ABOVE: Mr. James Arvin answers a student's question in drug education.



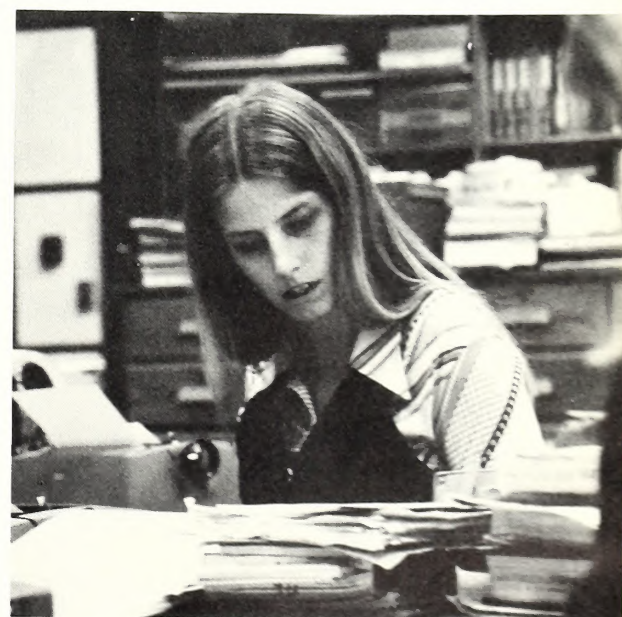
RIGHT: Norman McMiller works with an adding machine in his business machines class.



LEFT: Advanced physical education student Andrew Smith tips up the ball in an informal basketball game.

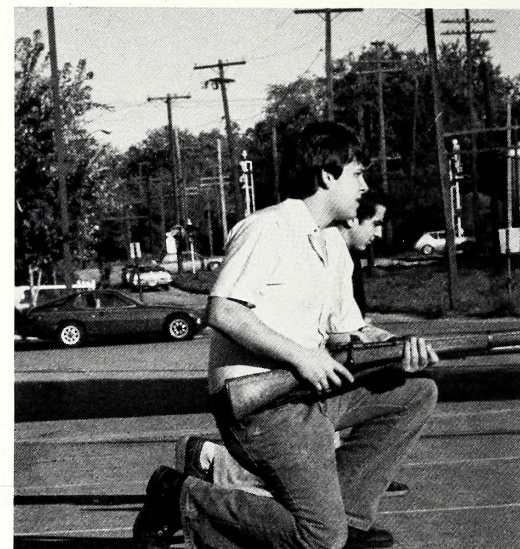
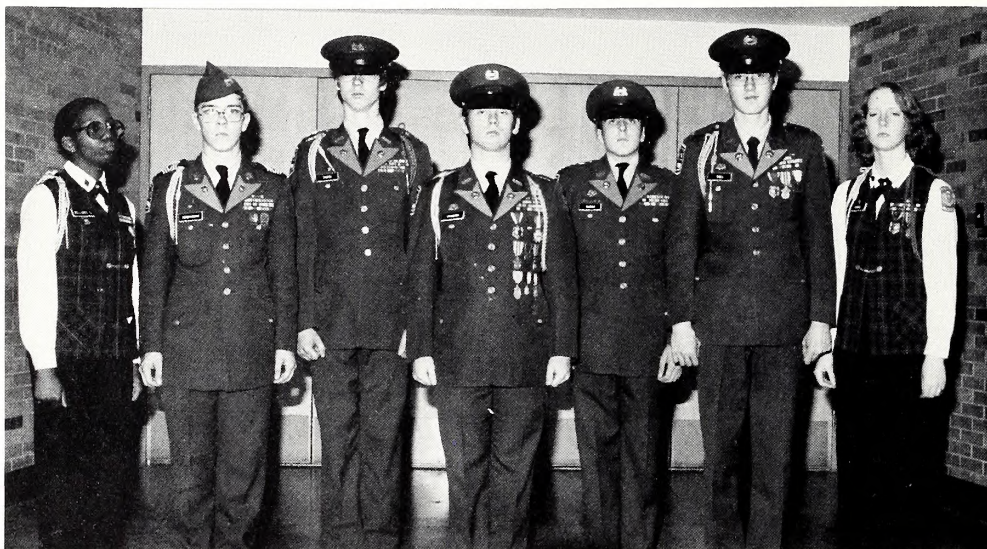


BELOW: Bill Price measures the mass of a substance in Chemistry 1.



ABOVE: Senior Beth Eden concentrates her typing skills on a pressing assignment.

LEFT: Phil Dych, working alongside his numerous female classmates, is one of the few males taking clerical practice.



TOP: Kevin Johnson, Kevin Ford and Jerald Crumbo work to perform their drills with precision.

CENTER LEFT: STAFF. Gertie Williams, Randel Hendrickson, George Chapin, John Bradburn (Battalion Commander), Dwayne Backus, Dennis Wall, Toni Fosso.

CENTER RIGHT: Mark Roberts concentrates on the next move of the drill.

RIGHT: FEMALE EXHIBITION DRILL TEAM. Alyssa Roseman, Mary Hurley, Lynn Gibson, Vicki Barnard, Laura Lee Smith, Jackie Hayes (Captain), Toni Fosso, Gertie Williams.



JROTC brings satisfaction

On the outside, JROTC appeared to be the usual group of students, wearing their uniforms on Thursdays, serving as color guard, and practicing their drills in the lobby. For those who took part, it involved time, dedication and a certain amount of discipline unmatched in any other organization at Howe. Practices took several hours of their time during the week, with a possibility of three to four more hours being spent on Saturdays when preparing for a special presentation.

The activities the student body generally isn't aware of included the inspections and parades where Howe was represented. Last summer nearly a dozen cadets attended the camp held at Atterbury, where they worked on military maneuvers and survival skills and fired military weapons. The unit received

honors as the second-best JROTC battalion in the city at the annual formal inspection which took place last March and as fourth-best marching unit at the Veteran's Day parade. The rifle team also placed second in the Indianapolis JROTC rifle matches in January. Besides honors as a group, there were many who gained personal distinctions including John Bradburn, who received the top position as battalion commander.

As a branch of the military, JROTC prepared many of its members to go into the military at a higher rank or qualified them for a JROTC scholarship in college. Most did not just take advantage of these opportunities, but rather joined for the satisfaction obtained from personal accomplishments and the pride of being part of a successful group.



ABOVE LEFT: Sgt. Harold Ecktmann watches over the men's drill team during an after-school practice.

ABOVE: MALE EXHIBITION DRILL TEAM. Front row: Jerald Crumbo, James Totten, Timothy Merrill. Second row: George Chapin, Randel Hendrickson, Larry Cooper, Dwayne Backus, Kevin Ford (Captain).



LEFT: RIFLE TEAM. Front row: Alyssa Roseman, Cindy Wand. Second row: David Burton, John Bradburn, Randel Hendrickson.

Teacher surplusung an emotional experience

This year Howe lost eight of its faculty members at the end of the first semester due to school board policy of teacher surplusung. Like many urban schools, Howe's enrollment dropped ten per cent between semesters because of January graduation and mid-year losses. Cuts had to be made in the number of teachers as well. According to a "Tower" interview with Kenneth Smartz, IPS assistant superintendent, it's considered a sound business practice. "You don't look at the paper clip supply or the pencils or paper. You have to look where the money is . . ." Principal Frank Tout said the decisions were based on seniority, but exceptions had to be made for teachers with special assignments, clubs or sports that could not be covered by others.

For the teachers directly involved it was an emotional issue, described by one as

"damaging to self-concept." Others, who were embittered by the experience, had no comment to make. They could see the reasoning of the school board, but as Mrs. Joan Cooper put it, "The closer you are to something, the harder it is to be objective." A feeling of helplessness against a large, uncaring system added to the confused and hurt feelings. The teachers whose positions were not threatened could not say they were untouched by the change. Mr. Tout admitted the definite effect on teacher morale. Most of the faculty felt the losses and were sympathetic as well.

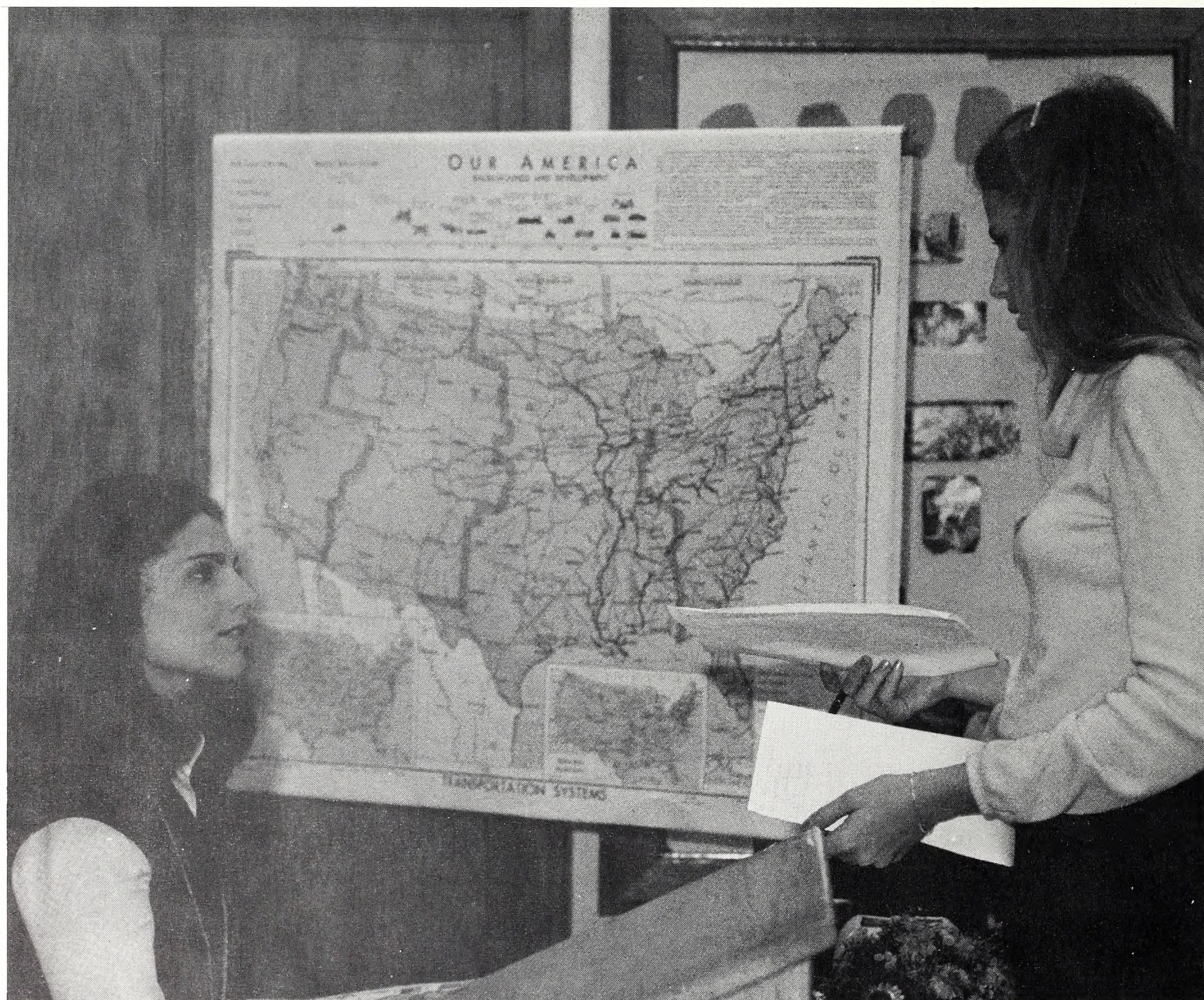
The reaction of students who were close to the surplusung teachers was also an emotional one. Many were faced with the possibility of never again seeing those whom they considered close friends. Widespread misunderstanding of why some teachers were

kept and others were not raised questions about the "fairness" of the practice. Leslie Cox, whose golf coach and friend Joe Vollmer was sent to another school, expressed her concern that "when you risk surplusung the teachers who care about the students, a very high risk is being run."

Even the students who didn't know the teachers involved were sympathetic. Lori Keller saw the drop in enrollment as a good opportunity for smaller classes, rather than budget trimming.

There were always the ones who could find a positive note, like the teacher who believed "each one [who was surplusung] can, or should take it as a challenge for growth."

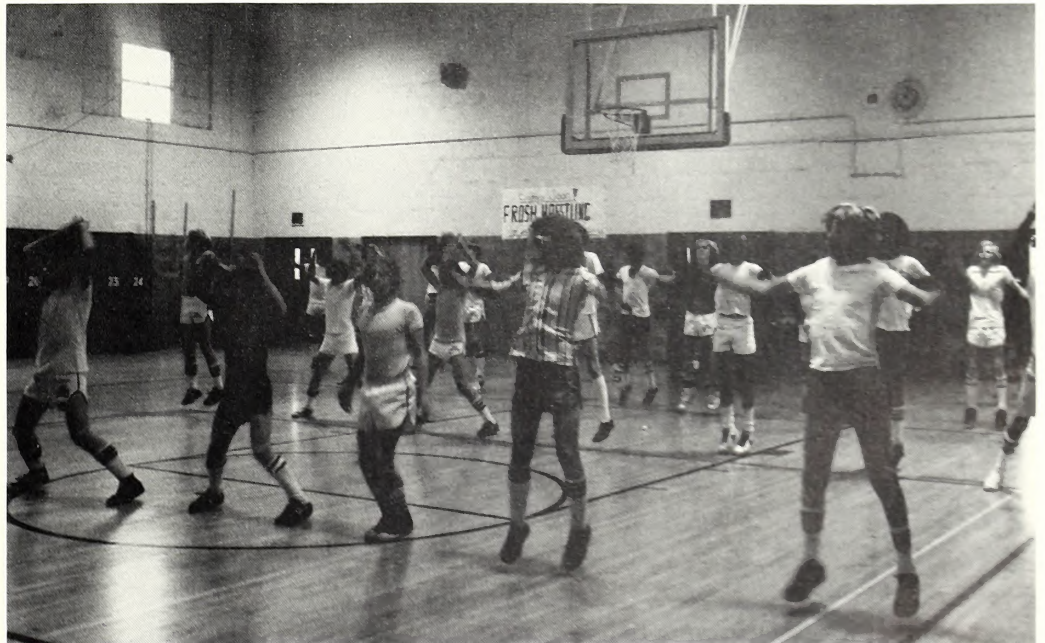
BELOW: Beth Eden receives special attention from Mrs. McManama in government.



BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Cooper substitutes in an English class at Howe during the second semester.

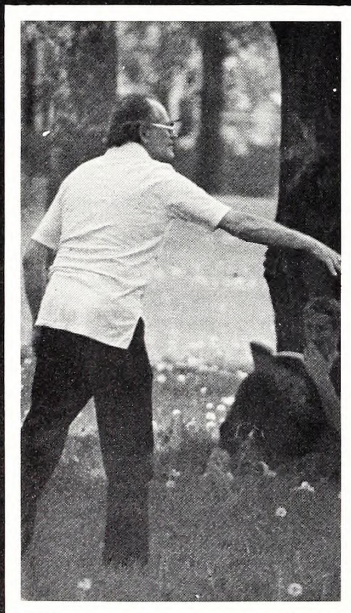
TOP: Girls golf team members appreciate Joe Volmers friendship as well as his coaching.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Many students are upset by the large size of physical education classes.



BELOW: Making money for the band, Dee Dee Hodges and Marsha Wallace help out at a booth at the Irvington Halloween Festival.

RIGHT: Mr. Richard Hammond explains part of a physics experiment to an inquiring John Biale.



ABOVE: Taking a break at Ellenberger Park, Mr. Ventresca flips a frisbie.

RIGHT: "Stairway to Heaven" is the theme of the class of 1980's homecoming float.



PEOPLE



ABOVE: Spirit is the name of the game for Howe city tourney fans.

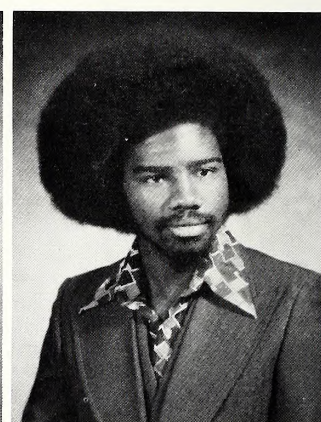
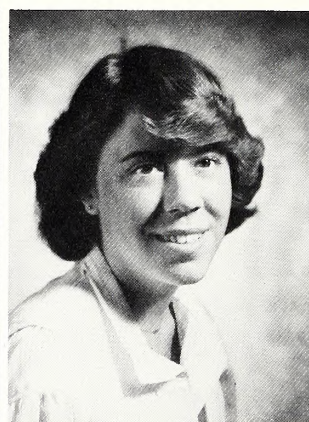
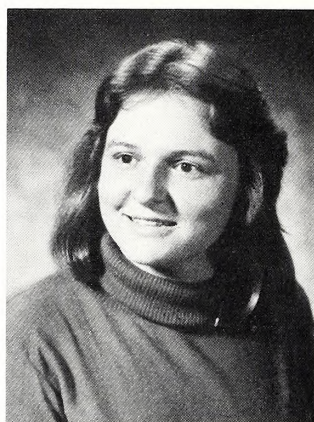
"If a man emptied his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

—Ben Franklin

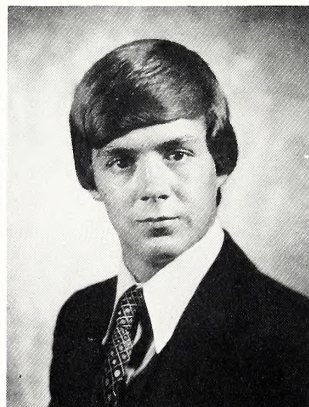
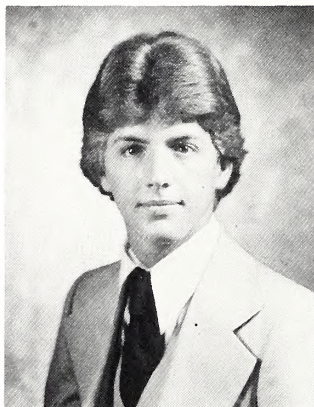
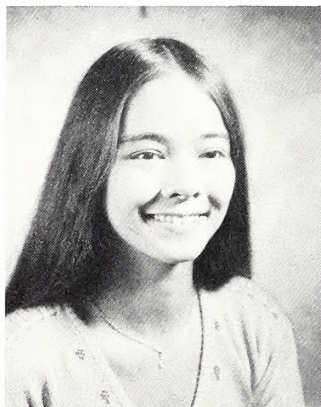
SENIORS

Class of 1979

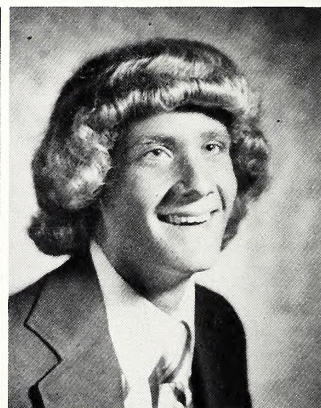
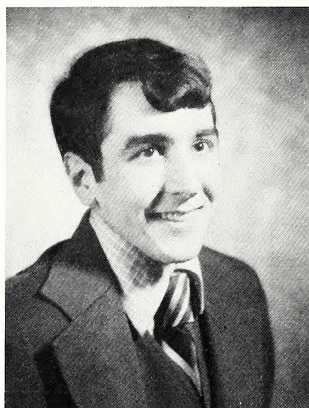
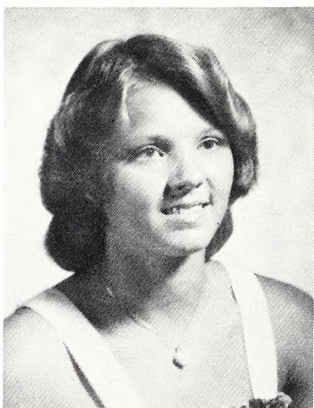
Patricia Adams
Tammy Adams
Dianna Aikman
Johnny Allen



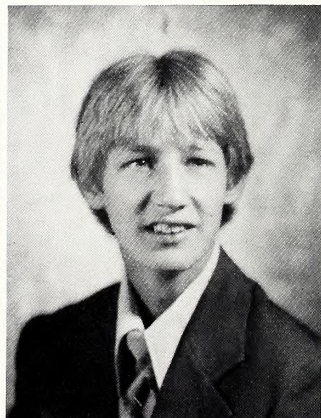
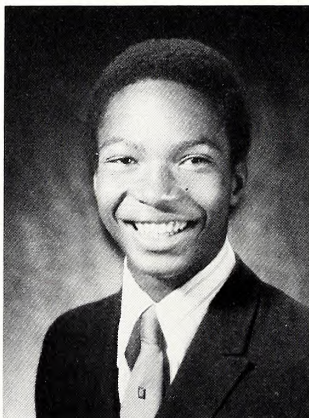
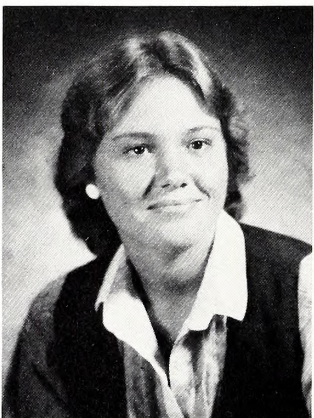
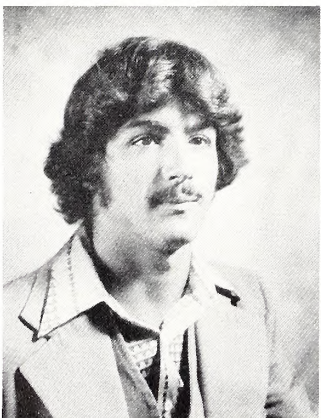
Lou Allen
Lance Allison
Leo Allison
Maria Alvarez

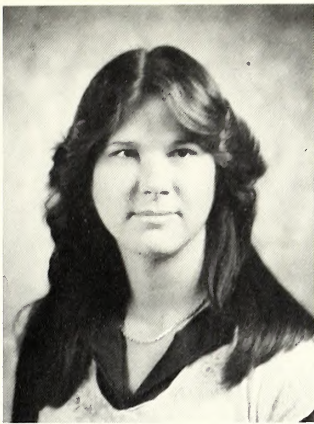
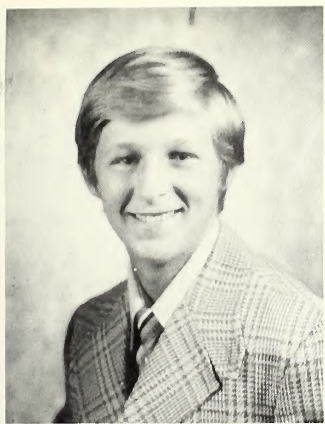


Tammy Archer
Carrie Armstrong
Dwayne Backus
David Baker

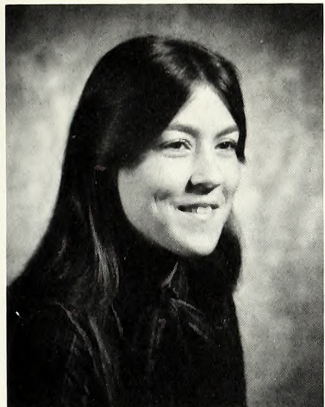


Rob Banayote
Sherri Barnard
Derrick Barnes
James Barnett

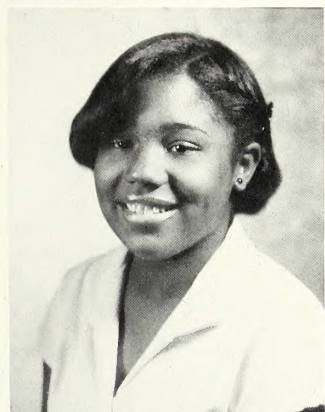




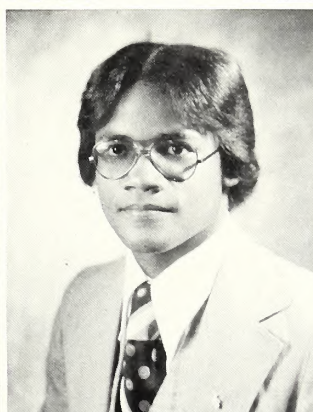
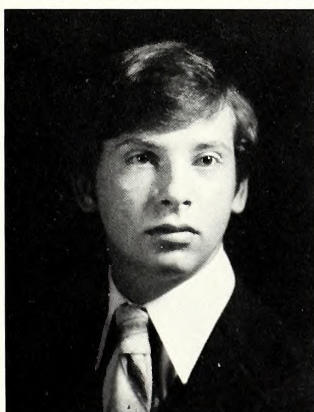
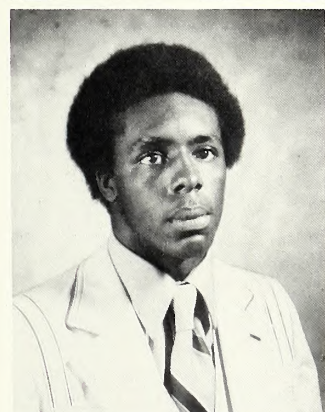
Robert Barnett
Joyce Bartley
Patricia Baue
Timothy Baughman



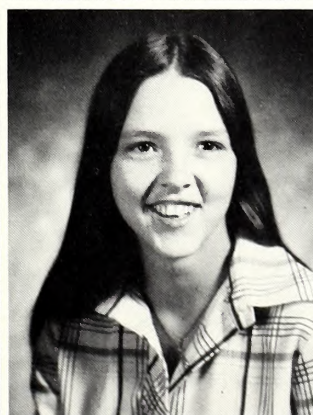
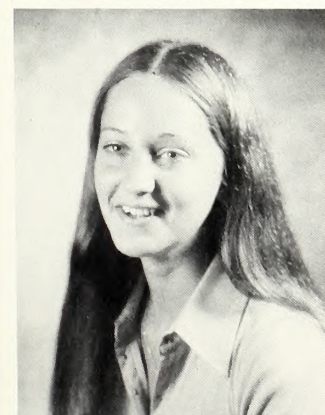
Rae Beach
Shelly Beller
Barbara Bennett
Sherri Blackwell



Terri Blackwell
Carol Boekankamp
Dai Booher
Randy Bowman

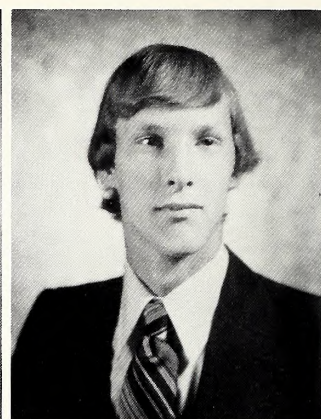
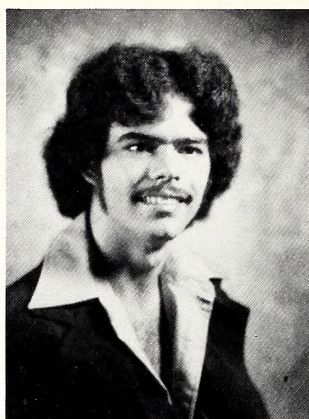


Randall Boyd
John Bradburn
Tim Bratton
Aretha Brown

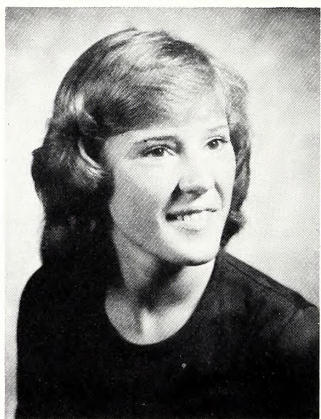


Carol Brown
Nevalene Brown
Cindy Bruce
Toni Bruce

Teresa Brummett
 Sherri Buchanan
 Kevin Burke
 Todd Burke



James Burris
 Linda Butler
 Cynthia Byers
 Pamela Callaway



National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is an organization to be commended at Howe High School. As a member of this organization, I realize that it is an honor to be associated with the top academic students of the senior class. As an officer of the National Honor Society, I have further commitment to those students who are all as qualified for an office as the present officers for whom they voted.

The class of '79 is a remarkable class. All over the country, administrators are lauding this class as one of the most intelligent ever. This statement is true at Howe as well. Every senior is intelligent in his own way. Some have the grades to show for their work.

Others have feats in specific areas like sports, art, music, or vocation which show the rewards of using one's intelligence. No student alive is without a brain. It is the way each uses his brain that marks his intelligence.

The National Honor Society should be a goal for all students to work toward. This notation on one's record is very important when he is being considered by a college or trying to find a job. The National Honor Society is an organization that has proved its merit. In Howe's own chapter, the members talk to college students, visit campuses and their activities (this year many students went to see a Purdue football game and view the campus), and plan field trips to cultural

events or places around the city. Without a doubt, the National Honor Society is one of the best organizations at Howe.

Mark Holm

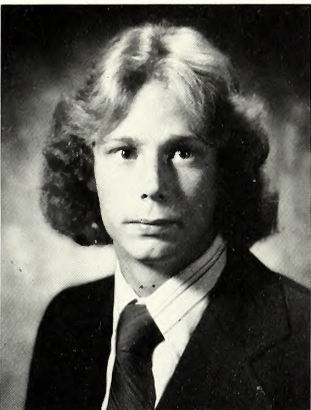
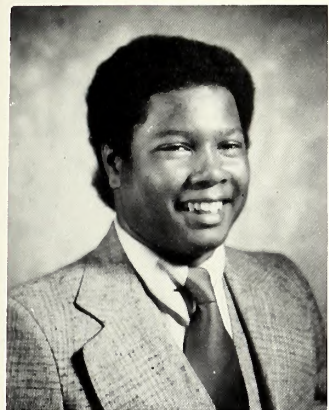
Treasurer, National Honor Society

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Nell Glover, Jean Lenahan, Kelly Wilkinson, Lora Walters, Dianna Aikman, Tony Hinkle, Camilla Rich, Jean Hilton, Mark Holm, Steve Day. Second row: Roxy Watson (Sponsor), Lou Ann Allen, Laura Taylor, Tim McPherson, Jill Denham, Leslie Wilfong, Sam Roberts, Susan Harlow, Leo Allison, Evelyn Keaton (Sponsor). Third row: Andy Wilkinson, Tom Day, Jeff Oberlies, Rick Gundersman, Tim Bratton, Jane Clingan, Brad Gildea, Betty Hempfling, Dean Hvidston, Dan Suiters.

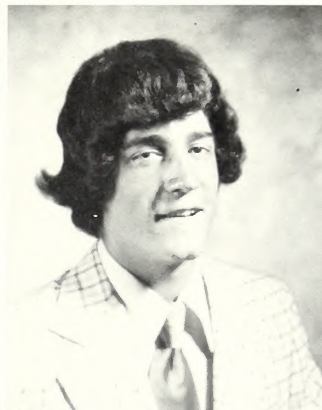
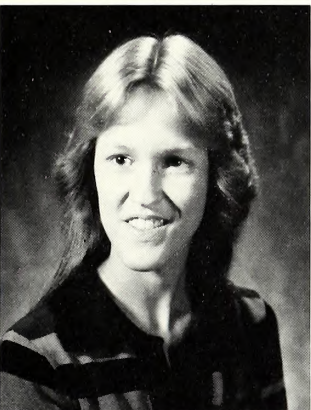
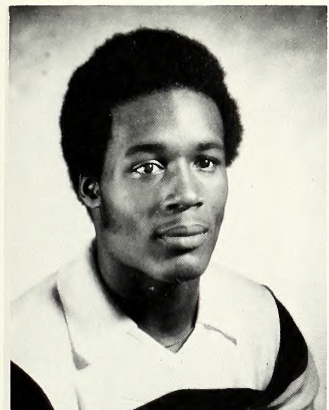




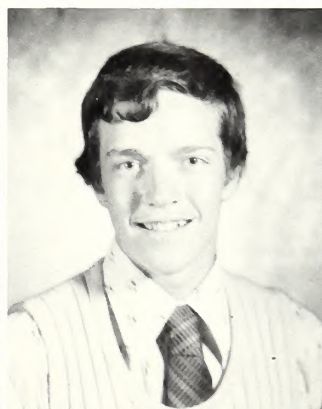
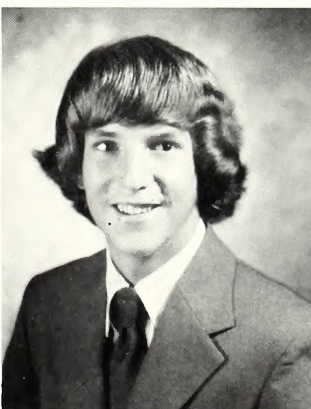
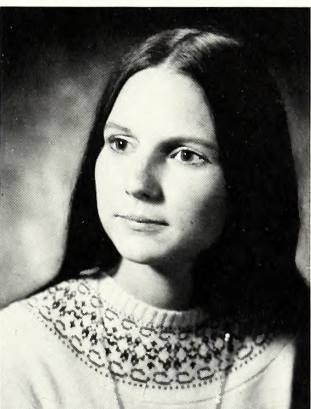
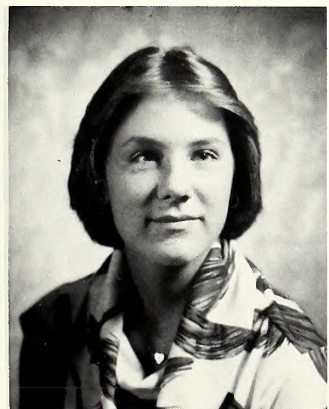
Sheila Campbell
Edward Cassidy
Karen Chafins
Jackie Chaillaux



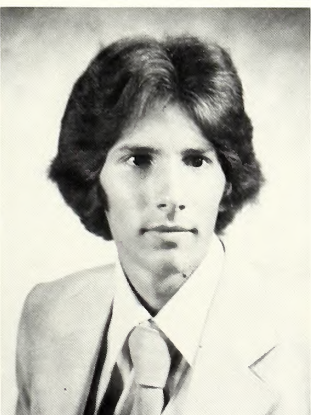
William Christopher
Charles Clark
Jane Clingan
Dawn Coffman



Charles Coleman
Cindy Coleman
Beverly Cope
Bryan Copenhaver

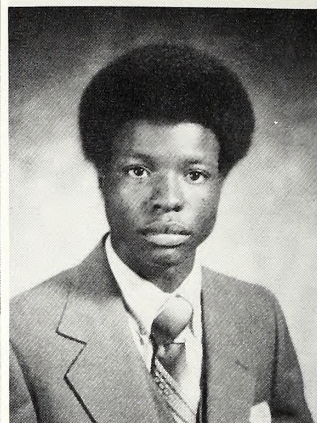
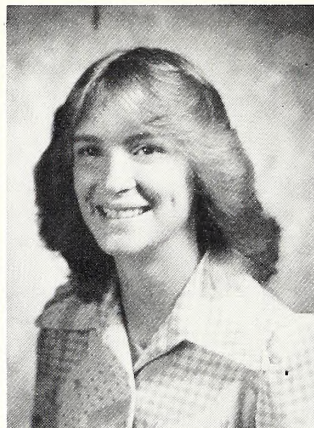
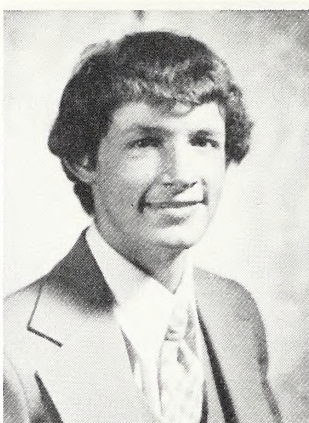


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Sabrina Covington
Jeffrey Cox
Spencer Cox

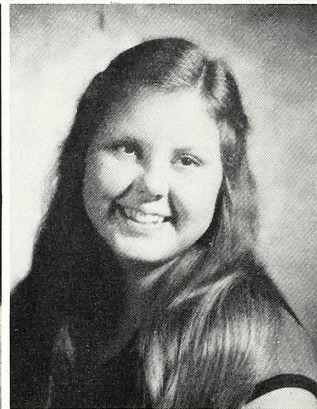
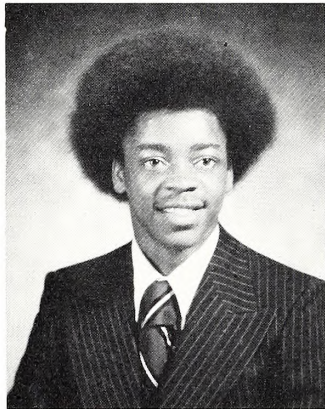


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John Cross
Vernita Crowe
Lillie Culpepper

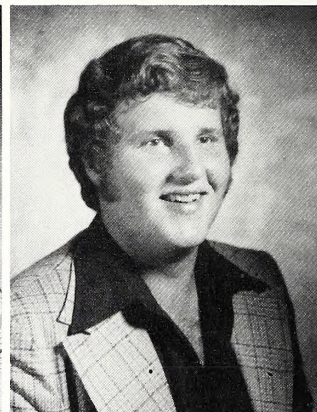
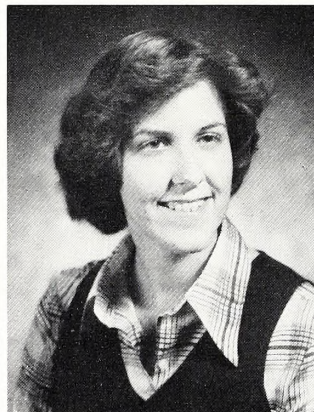
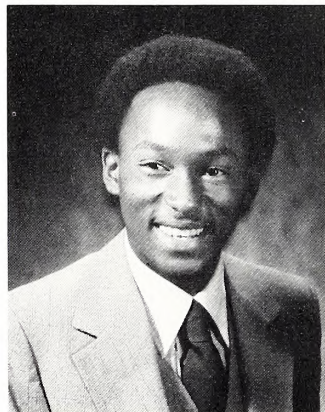
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 Larry Cunningham
 Sherry Cunningham
 Freddie Curry



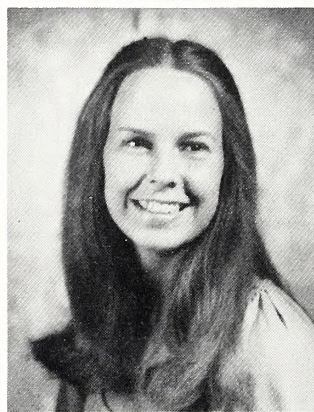
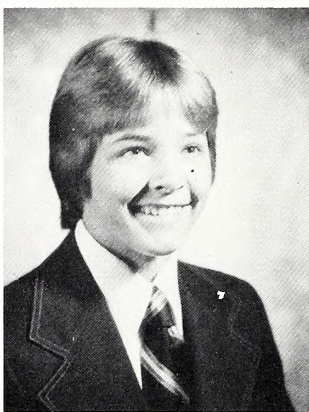
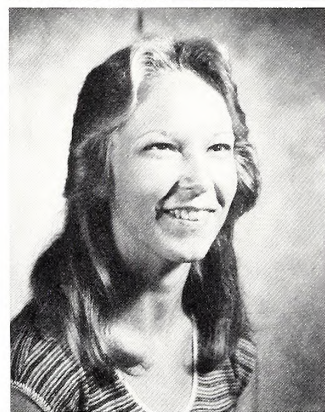
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 Tammie Dailey
 Tammy Dalton
 Carla Danford



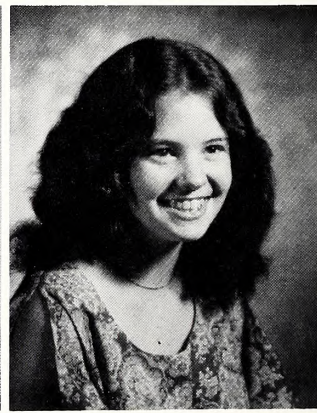
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 Deborah Davis
 James Davis

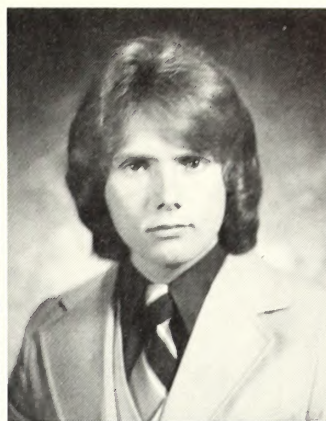
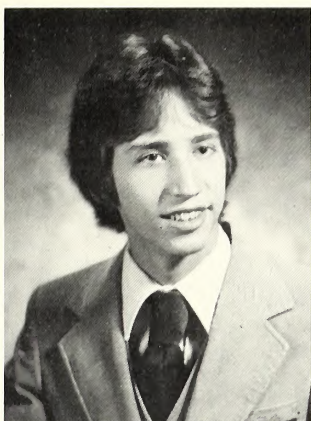
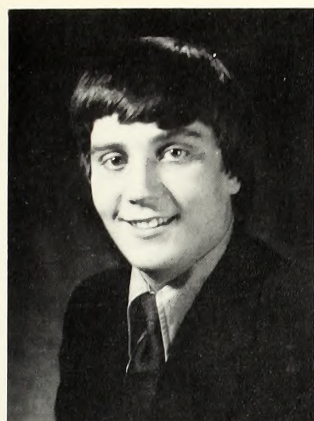


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 Steve Day
 Jill Denham
 Carol Denny

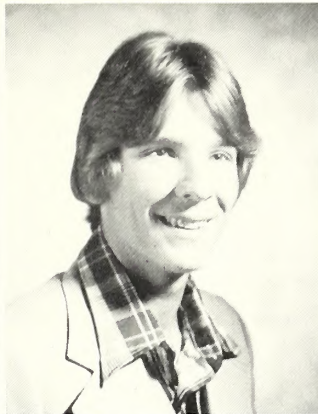


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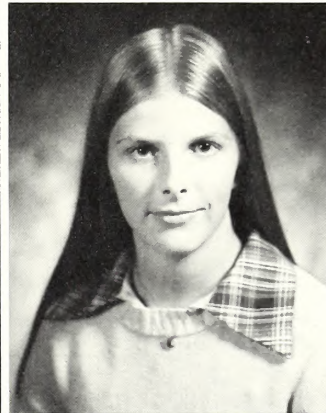
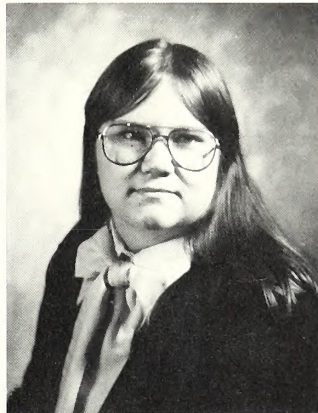
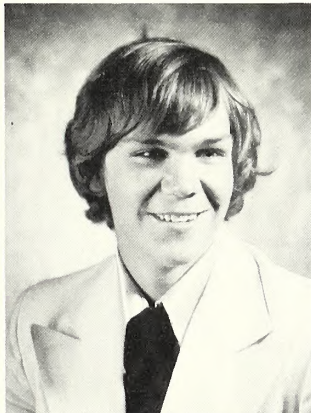




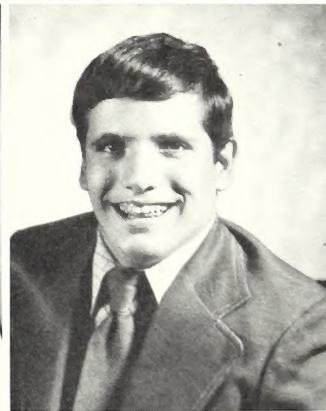
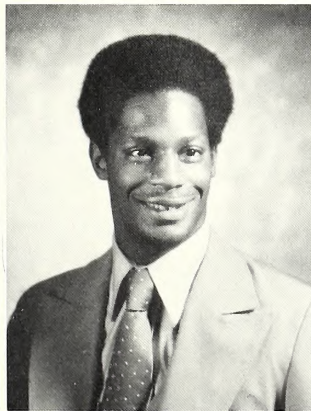
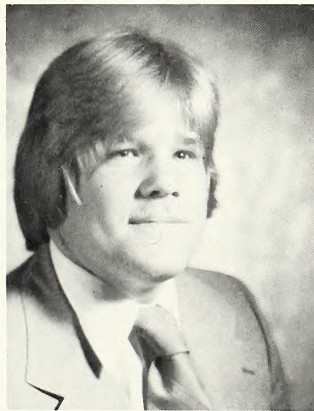
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Phillip Doyle
Eileen Dugan
Randy Duke



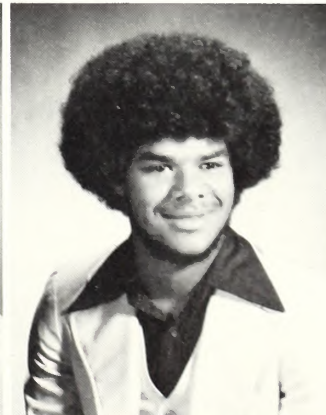
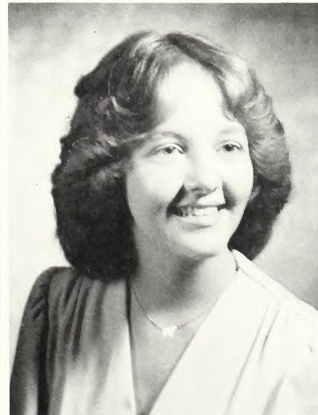
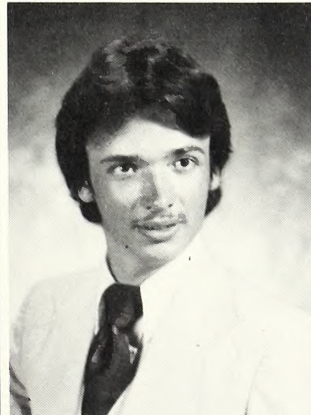
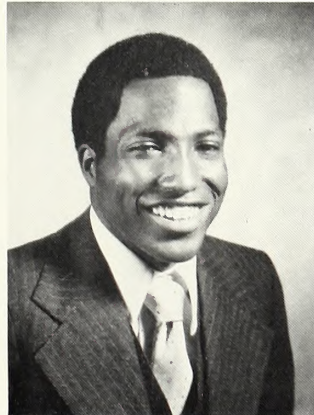
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Ted Engelking
Pam Etheridge



Leslie Ezzell
Mark Fagan
Debbie Falls
Linda Faubion

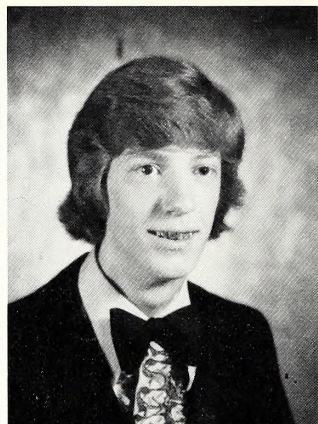
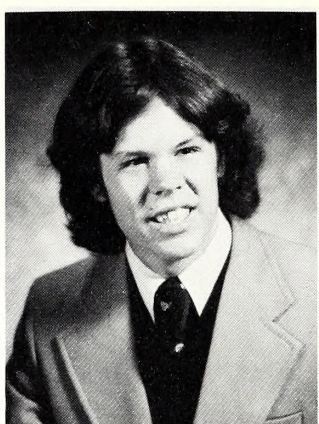
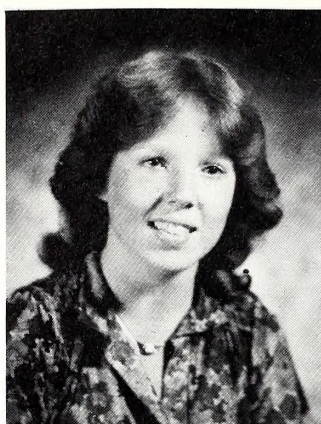


Mike Fendley
Jesse Finch
Debbie Fisk
Charles Flowers

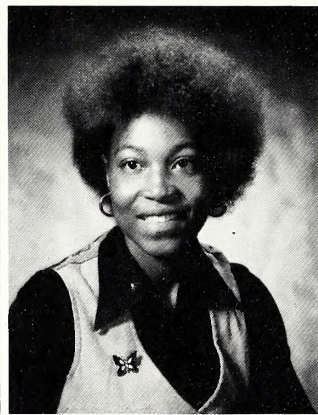
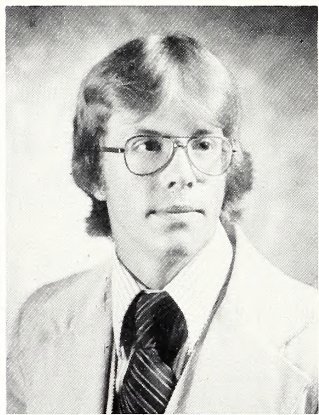


Harold Ford
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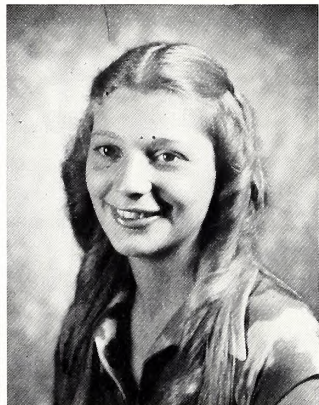
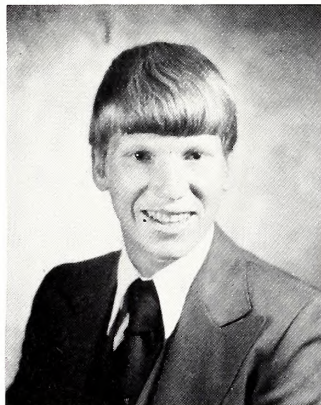
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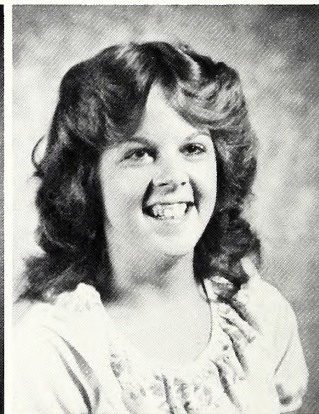
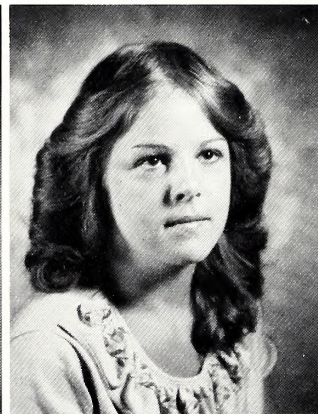
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Brad Gildea
Karen Gladney
Nell Glover



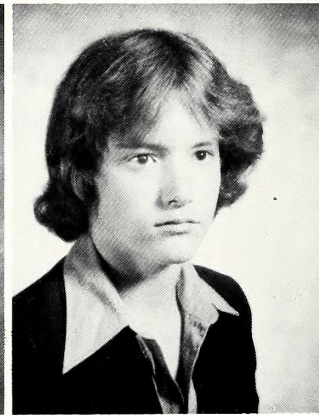
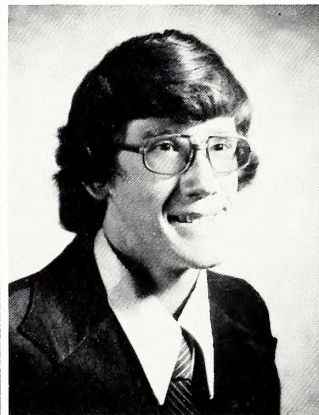
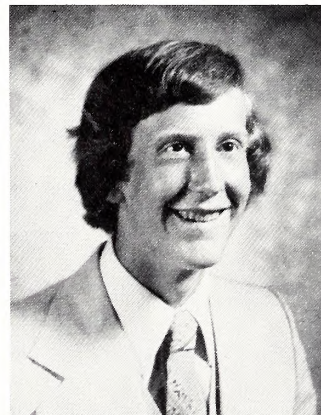
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Rita Goldsberry
Susie Gorton
Wendy Graham

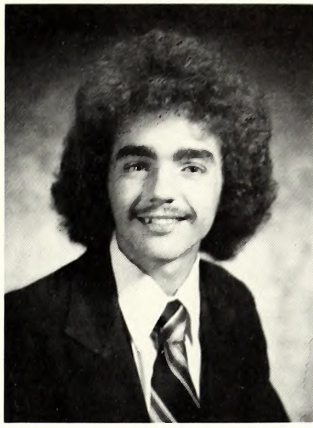


Hank Grimes
Peggy Grismore
Karen Gross
Sharon Gross

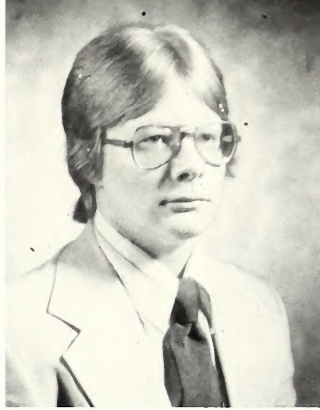
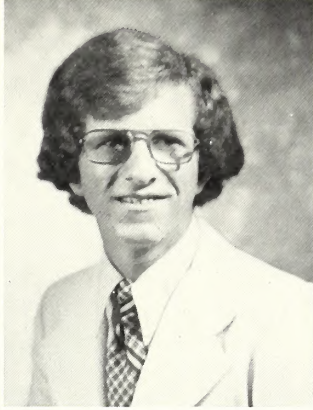
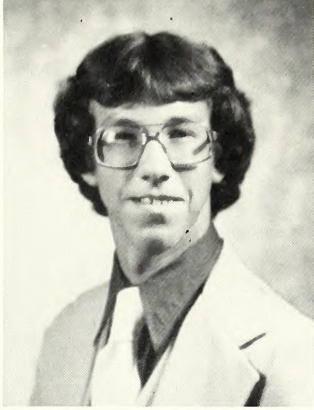


Rick Gunderman
Roger Hack
Brenda Hacker
Randy Hackler

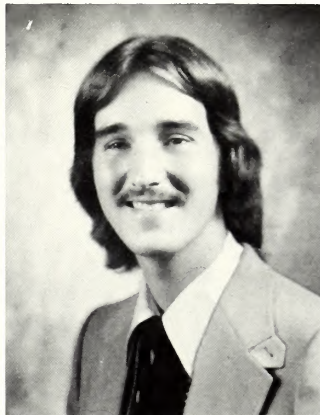
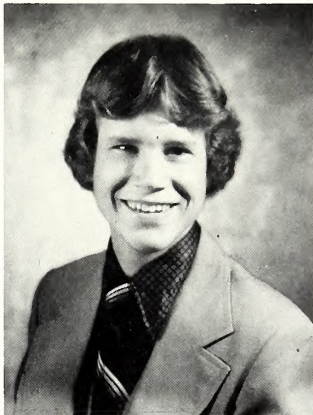
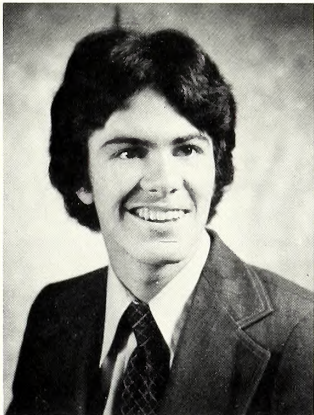




Susan Harlow
Donna Harper
Duane Hartley
Daniel Hawkins



Betty Hempfling
David Hendrix
Donald Hendrix
Mark Herzberg



Debra Hickman
Ricky Hicks
Michael Higdon
Paul Higgins

Mock election holds special meanings

Each fall government and U.S. history classes divide into Nationalist and Federalist parties to hold conventions and nominate, campaign, and elect officials for the mock state of Howe. This activity has been a long-time tradition, designed to familiarize students with the procedures of democratic voting in Indiana. Any senior, Nat or Fed, can run for a local or state office.

The results of this year's race were unusually narrow. Kim Frech and Elaine Cridlin felt that the closeness of the race helped to remove any hard feelings that might have resulted from the election.

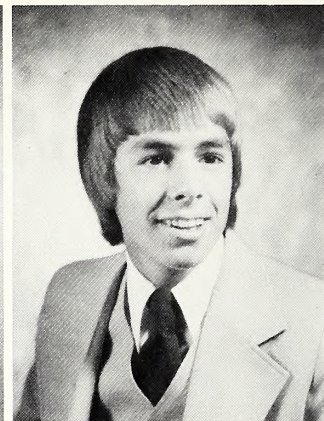
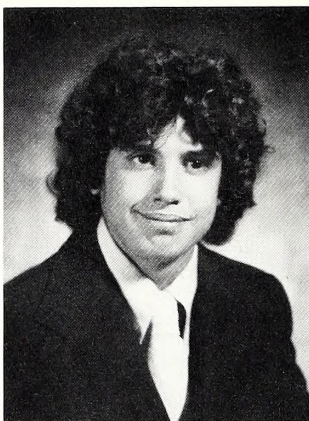
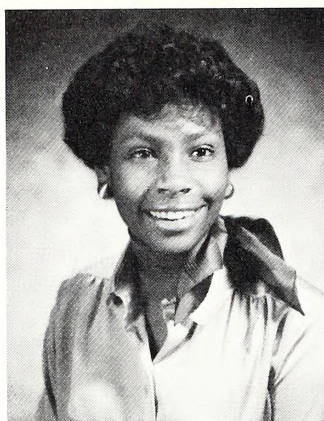
This year's mock election had special meanings to many of the participants. Ex-

plained Governor-elect David Welch, "I wanted to get involved. I hadn't done a lot and this was my senior year. That's what high school is all about, isn't it? Getting involved." To his opponent, Laura Taylor, it was "an experience that I will always treasure."

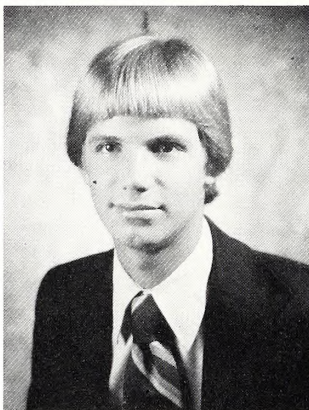
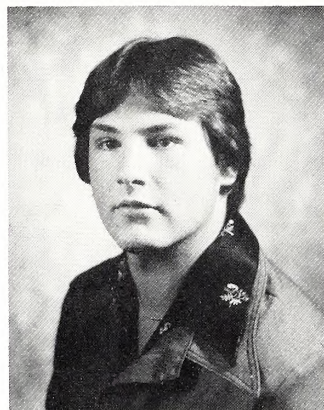
Making eye-catching posters was part of the fun of the mock election for campaigners hoping to gain votes.



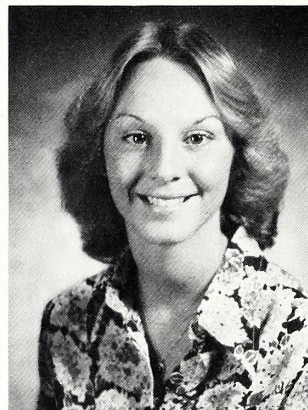
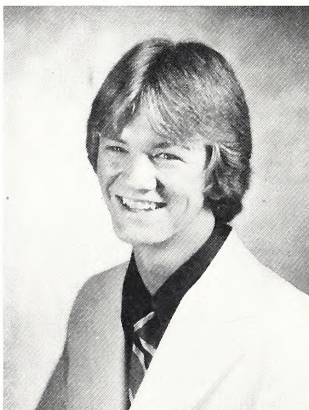
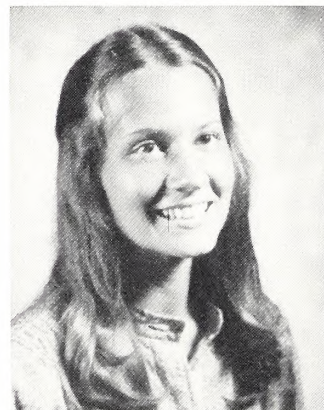
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 Timothy Hill
 Jean Hilton
 Anthony Hinkle



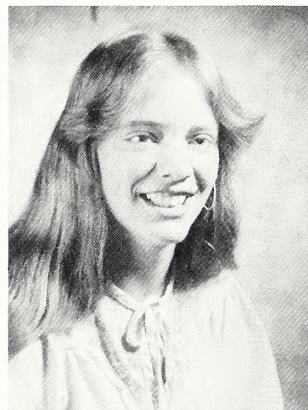
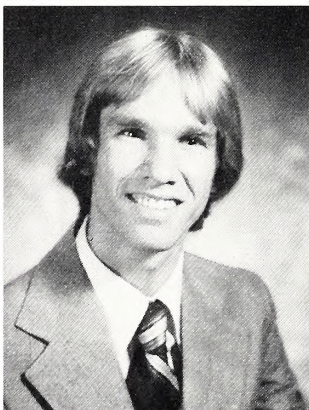
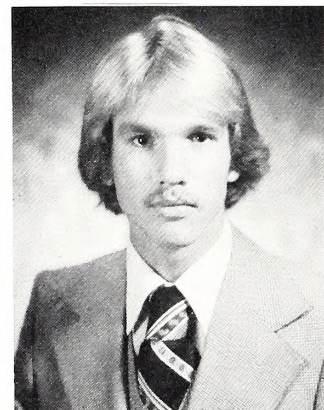
Eric Hollon
 Mark Holm
 Rhonda Hooks
 Lisa Howard



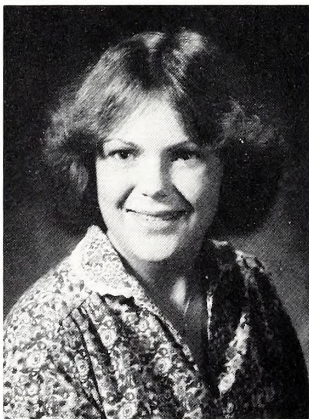
Ann Hudson
 Charles Huffman
 Carolyn Hughett
 Kathy Hughey

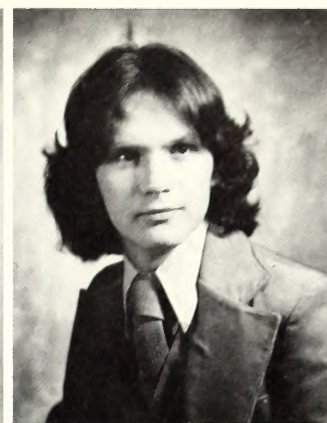
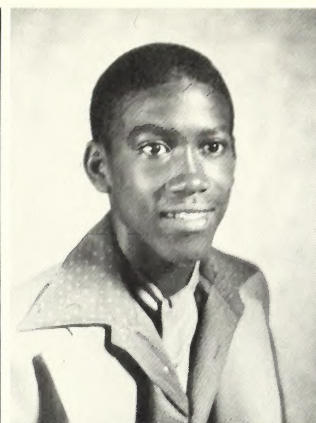
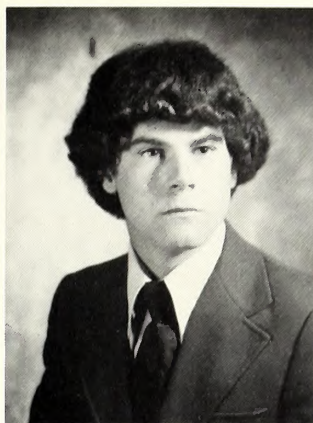
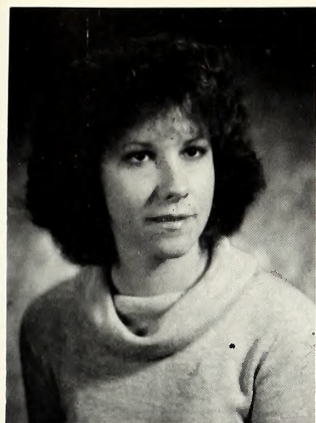


Dean Hvidston
 Doug Hvidston
 Leslie Ingels
 Lynn Irvin

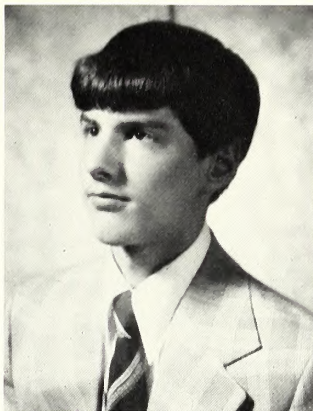


Michael James
 Laura Jensen
 Lena Johansson
 Debbie Johns

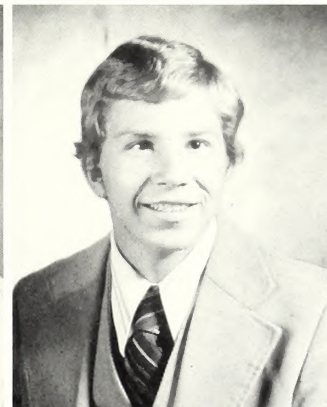
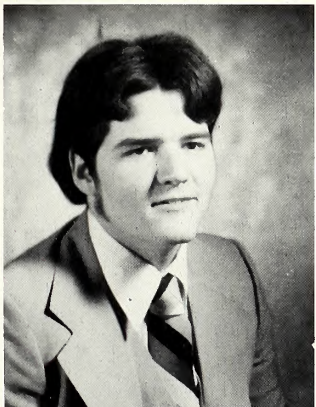




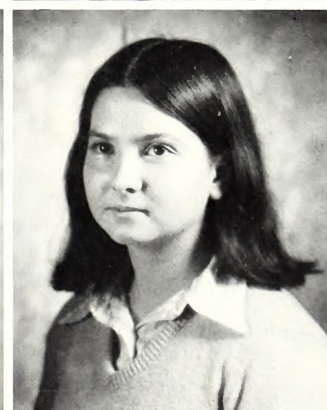
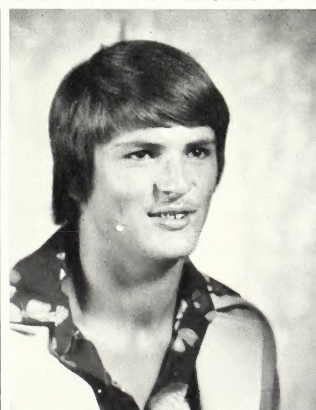
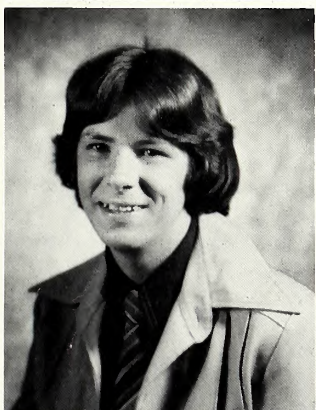
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Michael Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Dale Jones



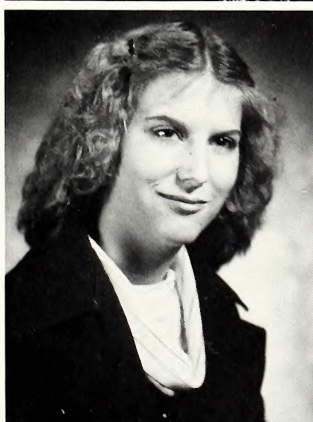
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Stanley Jones
Suzanne Jones
Tammy Jones



Brian Kane
Cheryl Karr
Shirley Keith
John Kelley

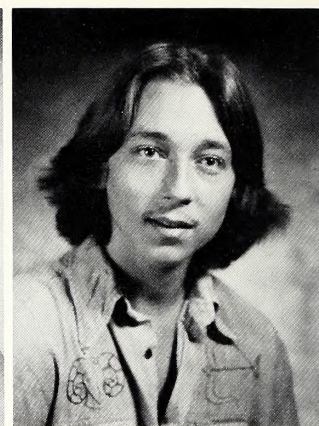
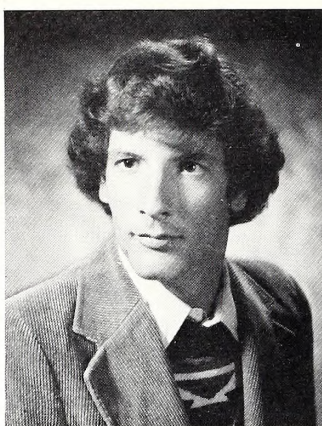


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Donna Kemp
Brent Keplinger
Susan Key

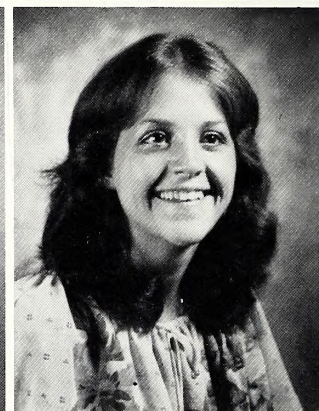
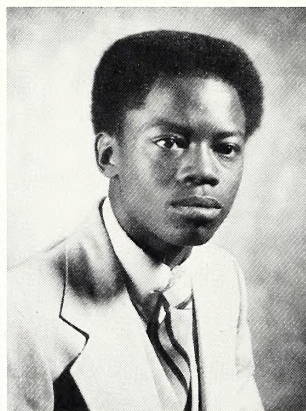
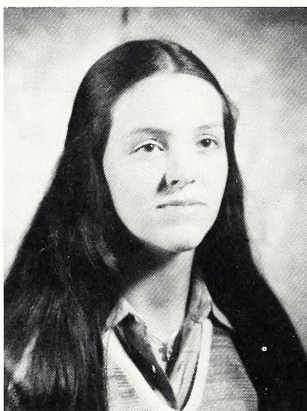


Julia King
Kathleen Kinser
Kathryn Kirkham
Loretta Klain

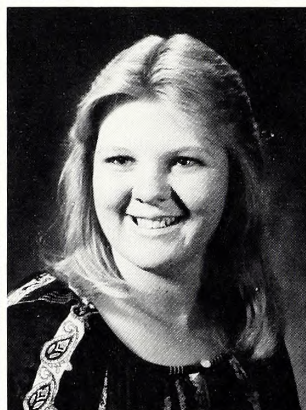
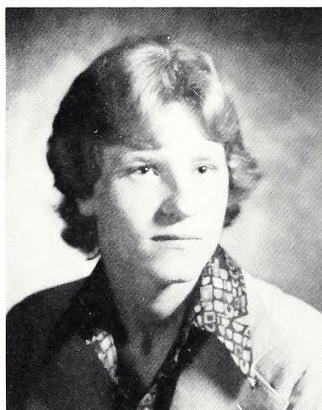
Don Kleppe
 Lisa Kollman
 Kimberly Koser
 Nicholas Kraeszig



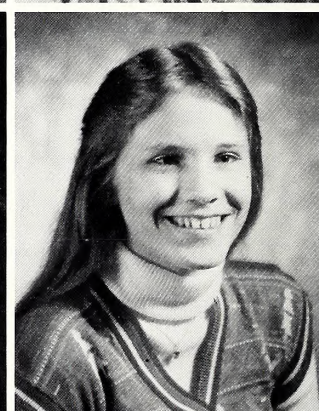
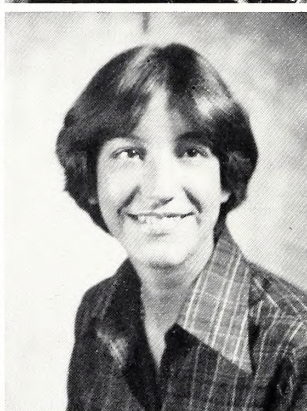
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 Robin Laudermit
 Greg Lawson
 Margaret Lawson



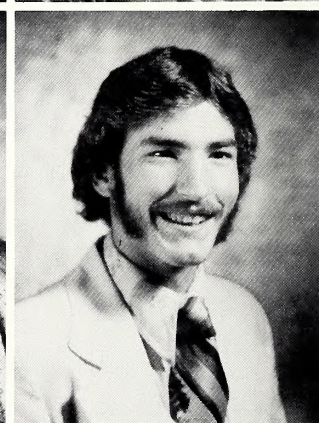
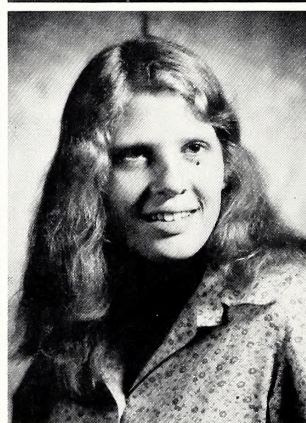
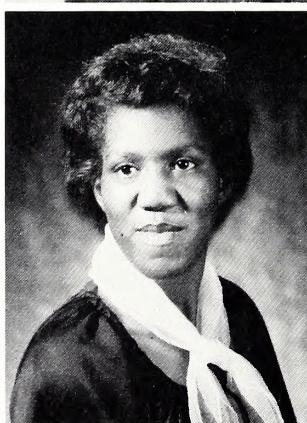
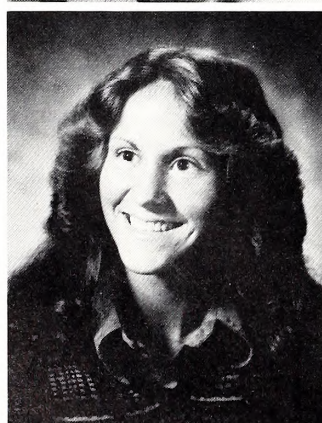
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 Michele Lee
 Teresa LeMay



Jean Lenahan
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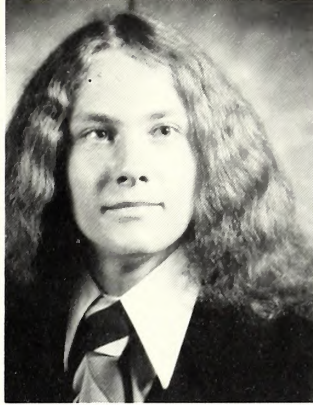


Theresa Littleton
 Rita Lloyd
 Constance Long
 David Long

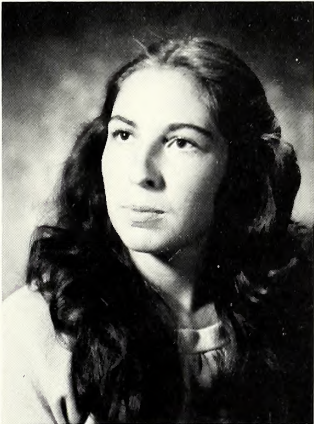
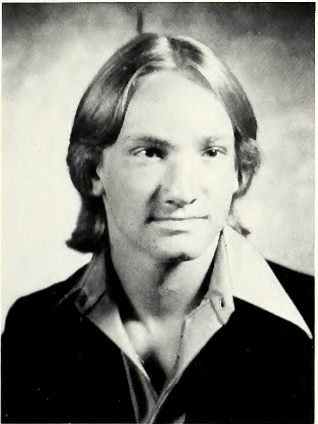




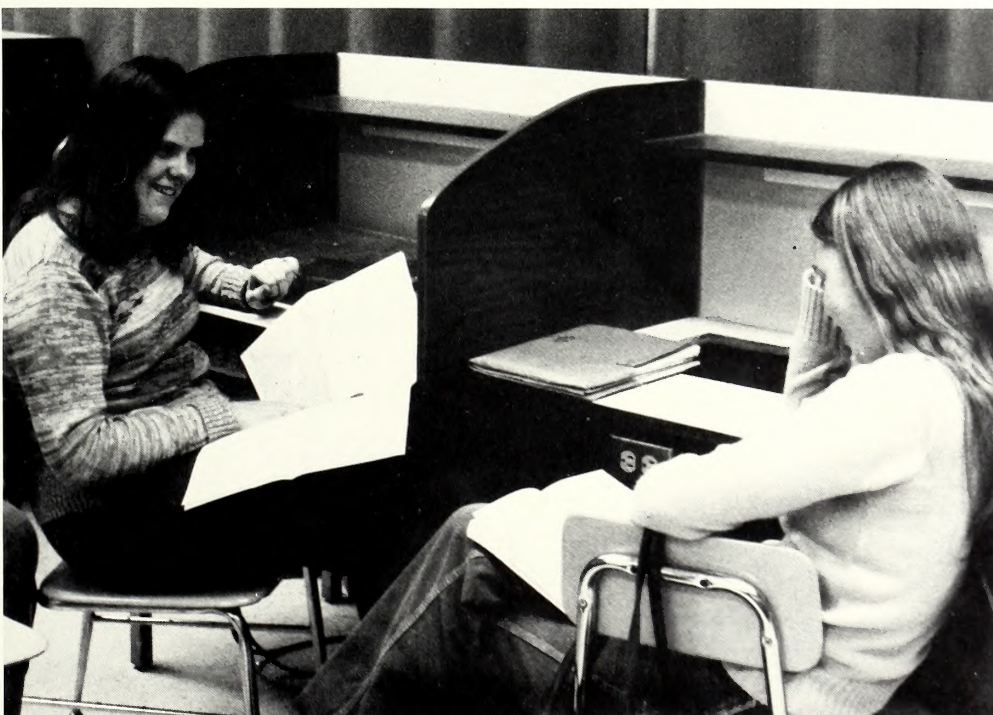
Sandy Long
Terry Long
Kathy Lucas
Nancy Luzar



Becky Lynette
Janet Mackell
David Mansfield
Matthew Martin



Kevin Mattingly
Jackie McAndrews
Kelly McAtee
John McCauley



Susan Thornton discusses school news with a friend in her Senior Guidance class.

Senior Guidance (!?)

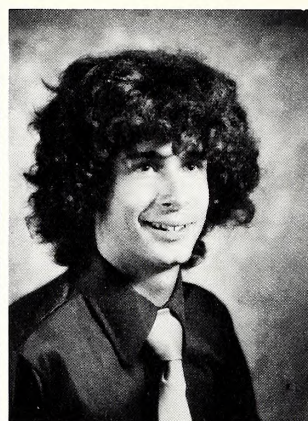
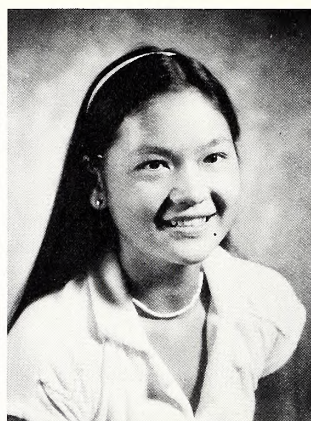
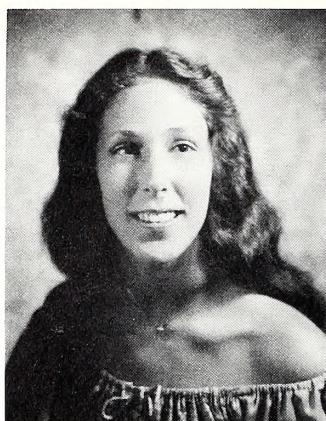
This year's seniors were required to take a new course, Senior Guidance.

Functions of the course included guest speakers, achievement tests, job and college information, and senior class business. Many seniors were disappointed in the class.

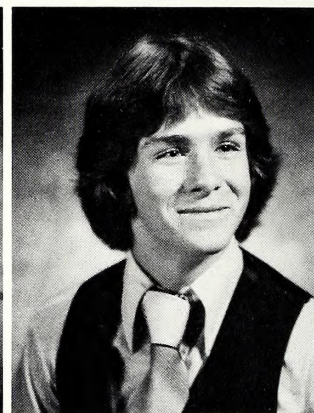
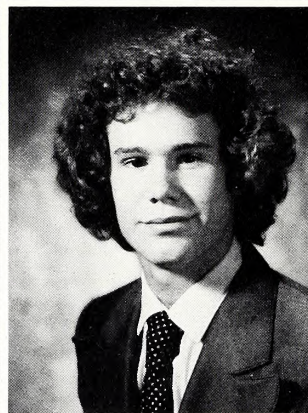
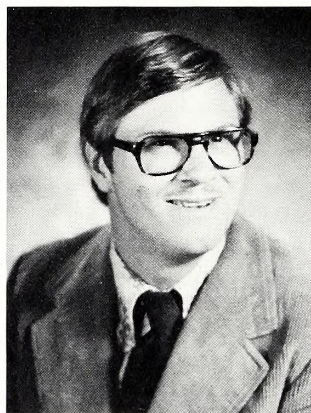
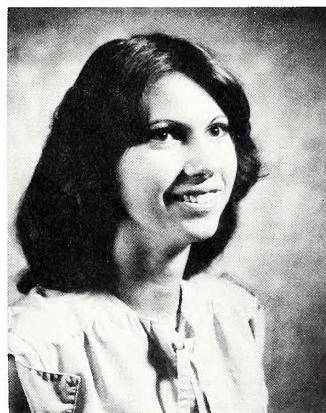
There was a big uproar when many seniors had to drop classes scheduled earlier in order to add this half-credit course. Bill Lawson felt, "Seniors shouldn't drop classes they had previously scheduled or want to take just to add Senior Guidance."

Although a few seniors felt the course would be helpful if handled differently, others felt a homeroom would be a better alternative. Susan Thornton suggested, "Senior Guidance should be an elective available to those who can work it in their schedule but not a required course."

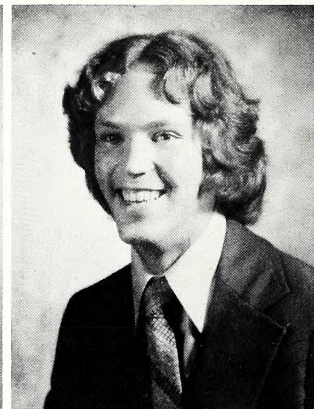
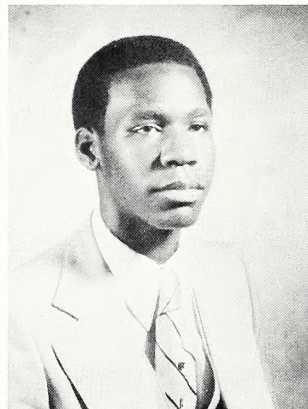
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 Maureen McCrae
 Michael McDaniel
 Roxanne McDaniel



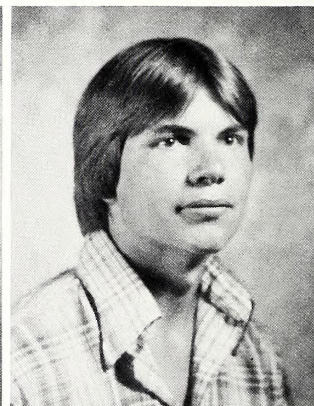
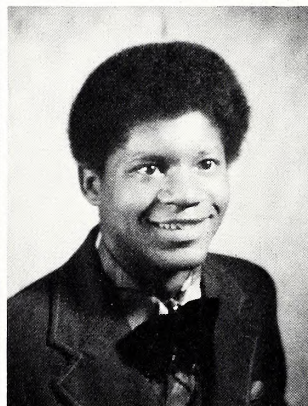
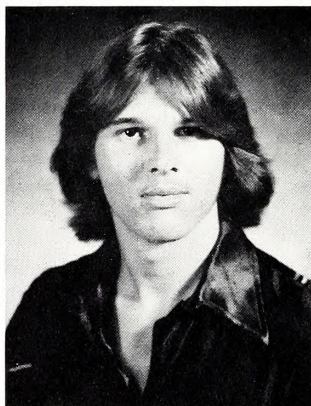
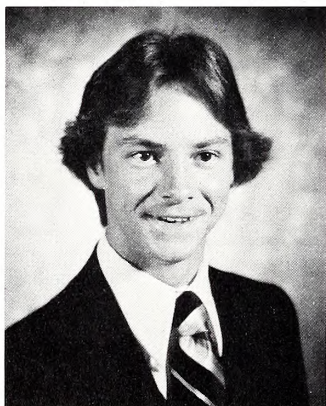
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 Jeffrey McFarland
 Jon McGinley
 Mike McGregor



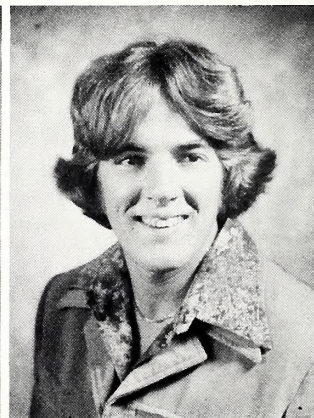
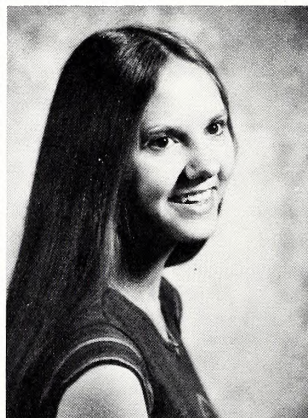
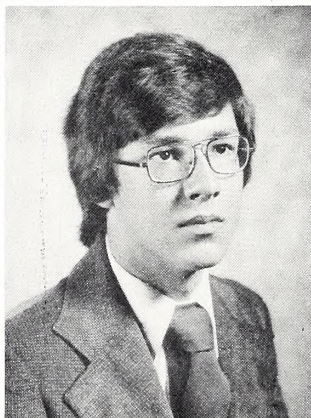
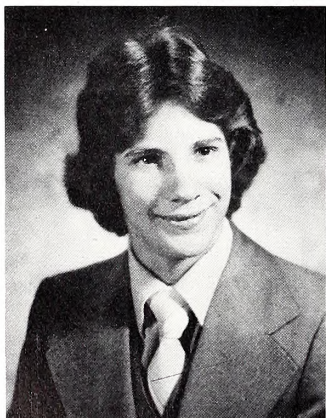
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 Phillip McKay
 Richard McKinstry
 Tim McLeod

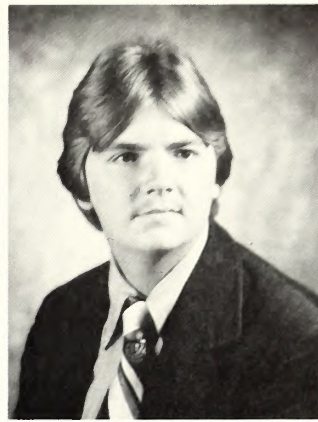
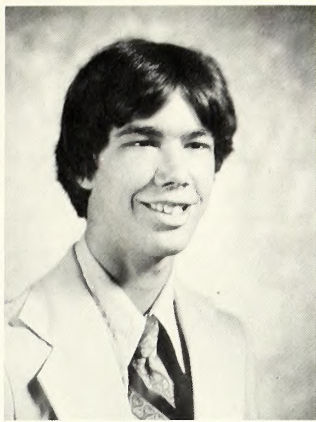


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 Brian McRae
 Warren Merritt
 Keith Meyers

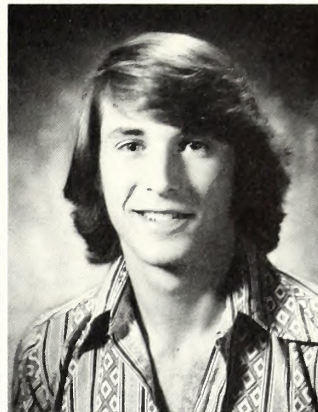
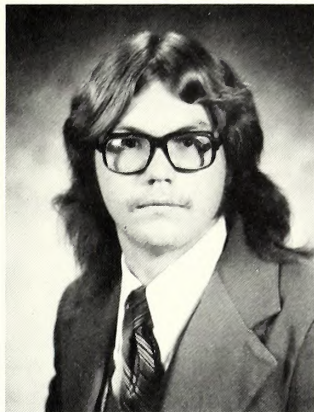


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 John Miser
 Nancy Monroe
 Bryan Montgomery

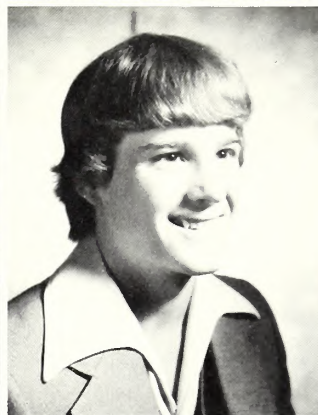
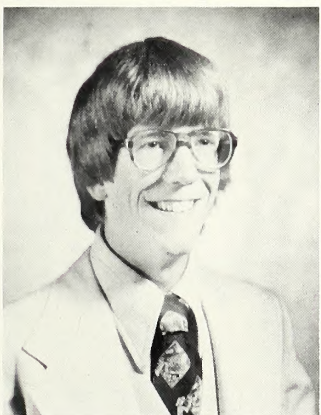




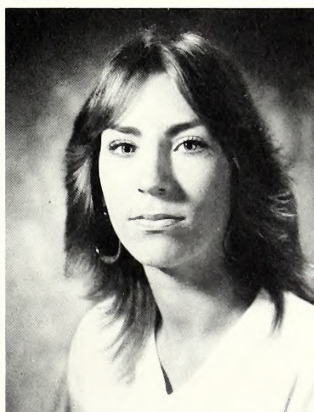
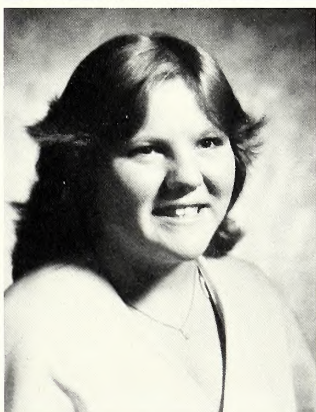
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 Brad Moriarity
 Yvonne Mosley
 Mike Muir



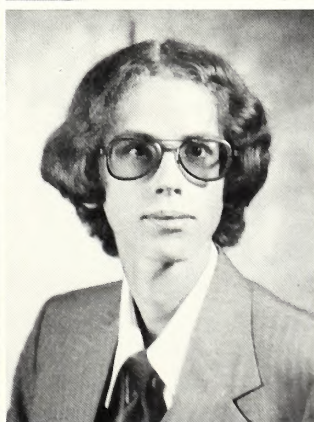
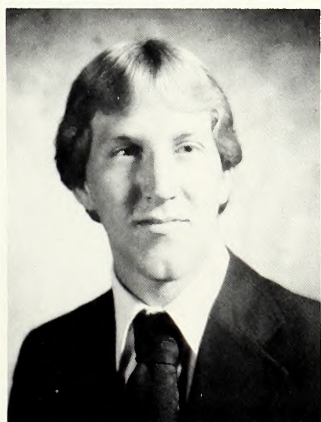
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 Sandy Nichols
 Edward Nicholson
 Thomas Nicholson



Jeffrey Oberlies
 Julie Oberlies
 Julie O'Haver
 Tony Openbrier

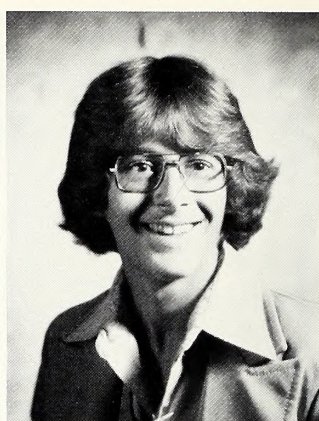
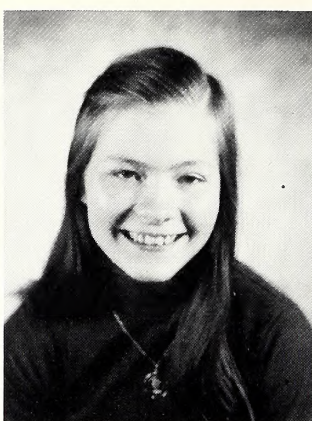
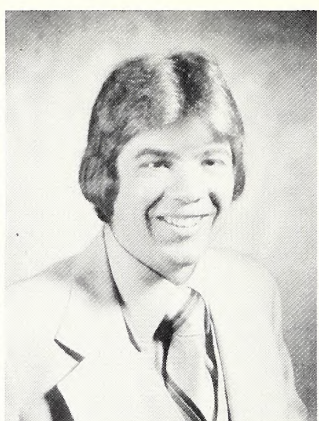
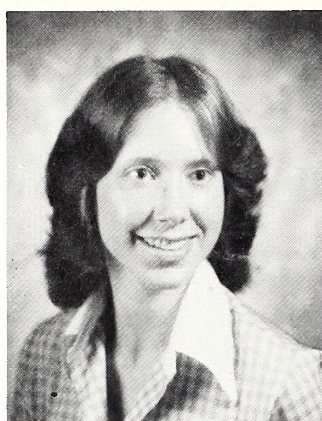


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 Della Pastrick
 Jamie Pearson
 Diana Pennington

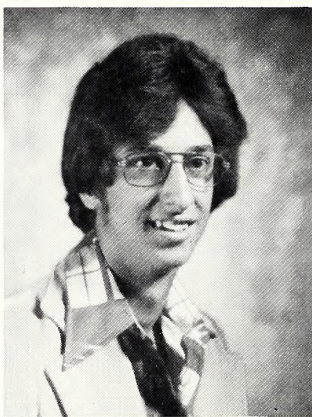
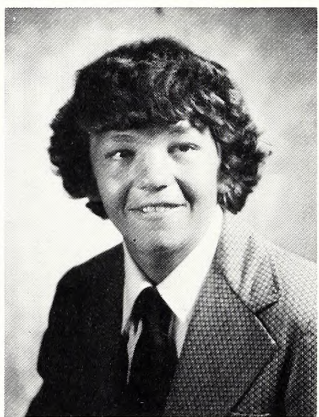


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 Lisa Phillips
 Randy Phillips
 Deborah Porter

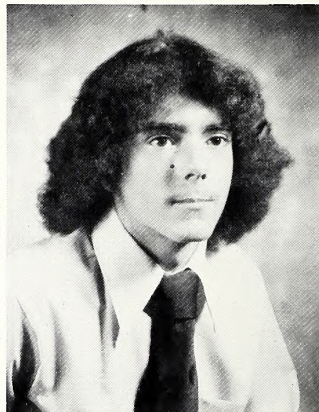
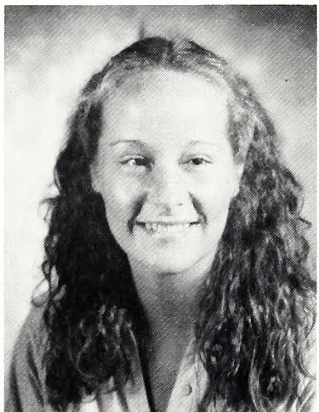
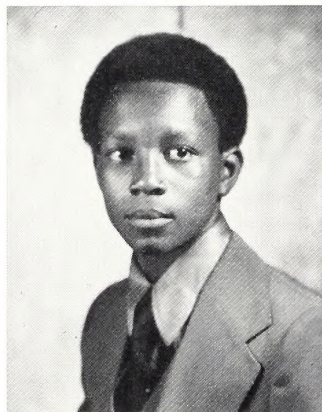
Vicki Powell
Gilbert Pritt
Anita Pryor
Denny Raines



Mary Reames
Mark Redmon
Mike Reel
Joni Reynolds



Anthony Rice
Camilla Rich
Mary Riley
Jon Robbins



A memorable experience

Being the senior class president for the Class of 1979 has been an experience I'm sure I will remember for a long time. It has involved tears as often as laughter and frowns as often as smiles. It has been made up of unique situations that I'm sure only resulted because our class is unique itself.

This class has talent, potential and drive. I only wish all of these aspects could have been combined on class efforts instead of working against each other because change is inevitable.

This year was a year for change at Howe. The joint prom was the biggest change our class faced. Tremendous mixed emotions arose over this and our class was somewhat split. I wish all the effort to fight the prom

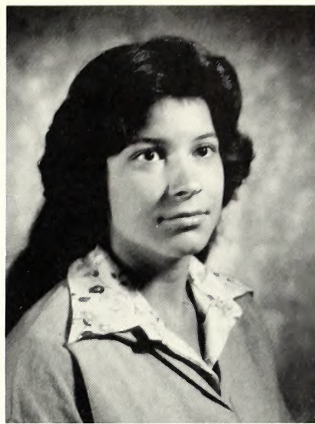
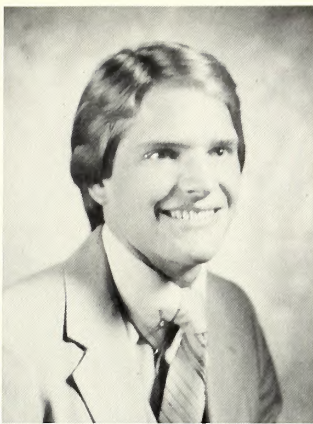


had been put toward making it even better and our last year more peaceful.

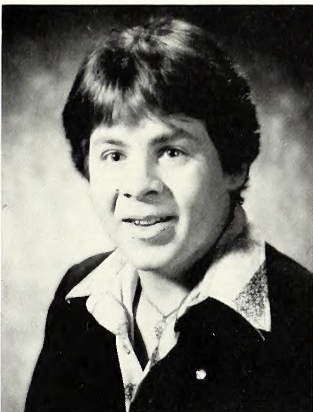
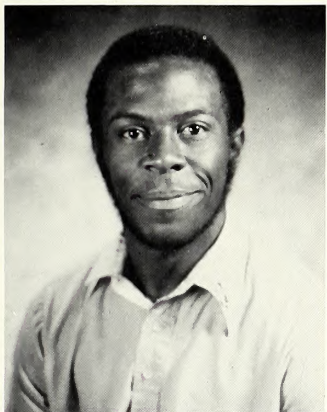
I still feel proud to be a member of such a unique class, and I feel honored to have been given the responsibility of senior class president. Thank you, senior class of 1979.

Sincerely,
Sherri Buchanan

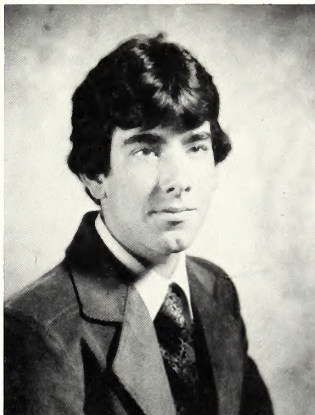
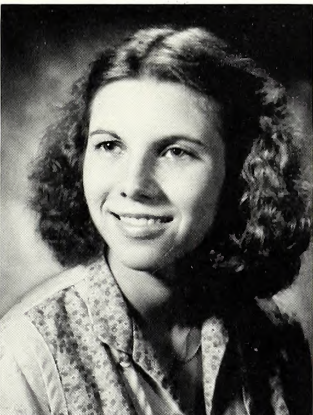
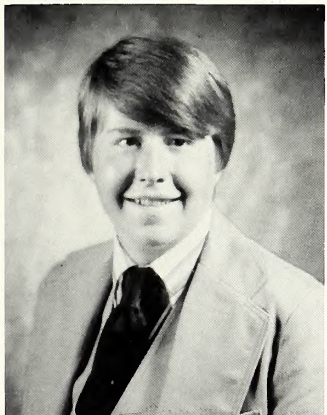
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Brad Gildea (First Vice-President), Betty Hempling (Second Vice-President), Lora Walters (Alumni Secretary), Jean Lenahan (Secretary), Wendy Graham (Assistant Alumni Secretary), Julie O'Haver (Treasurer), Steve Day (Assistant Treasurer), Sherri Buchanan (President).



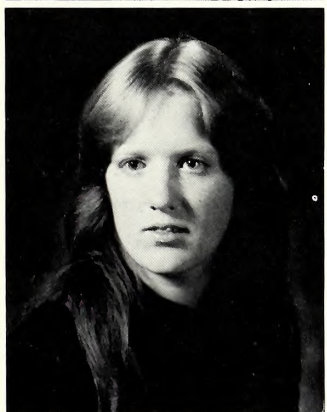
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 Samuel Roberts
 Jeri Robinson
 John Robinson



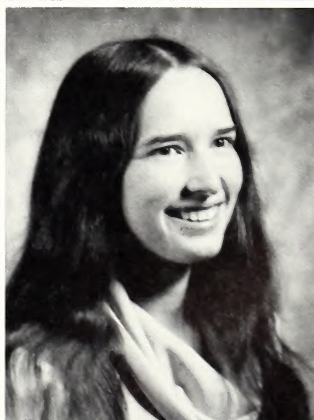
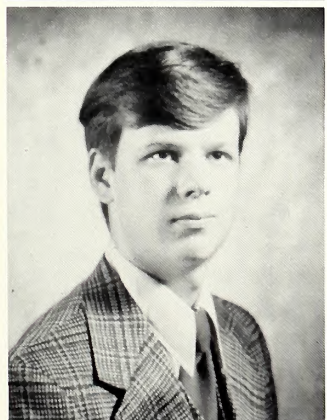
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 Donald Ross



Rocklin Russell
 Janice Sanders
 Gary Scott
 Wanda Scott

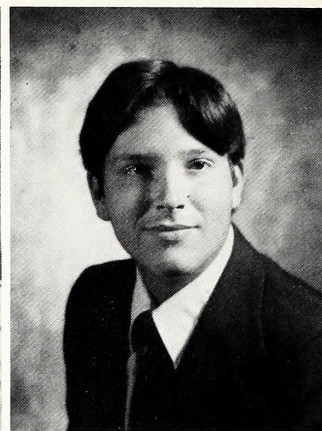
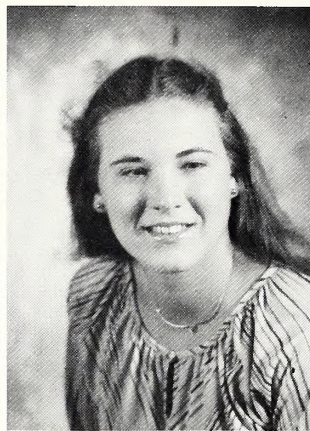
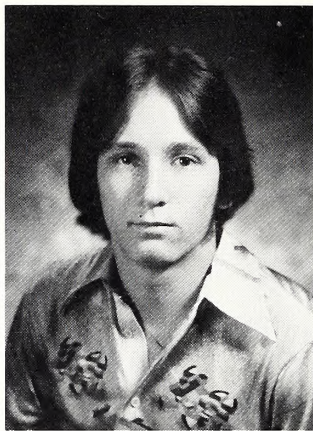
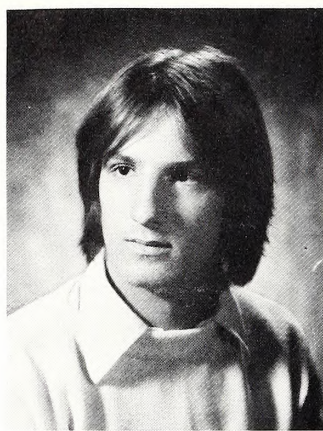


Cheryl Sedam
 Dema Sedam
 Debra Shadiow
 Teresa Sheedy

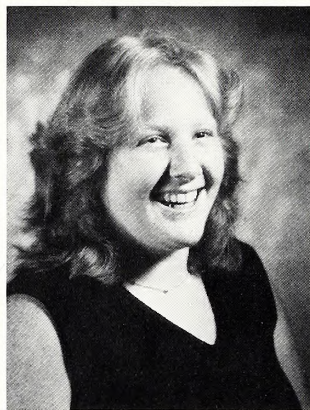
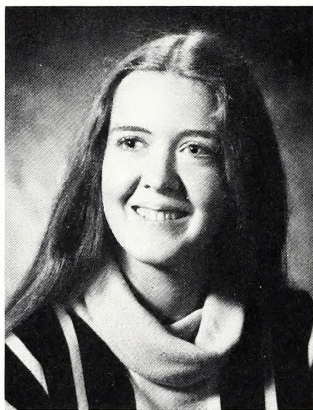
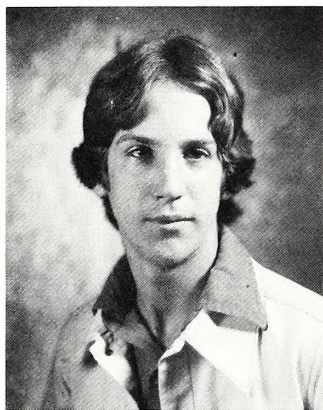


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 Daniel Shinkle
 Tami Short
 Sue Sims

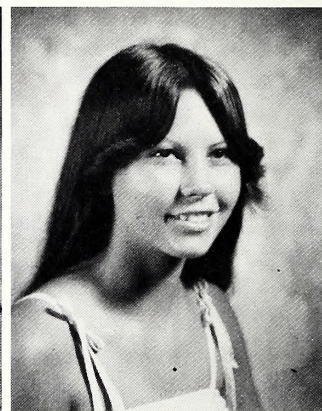
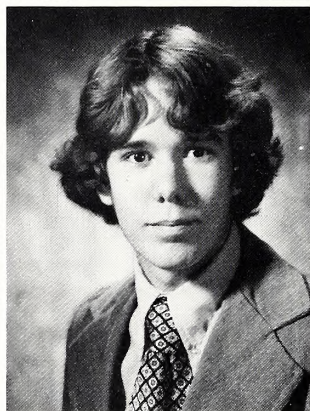
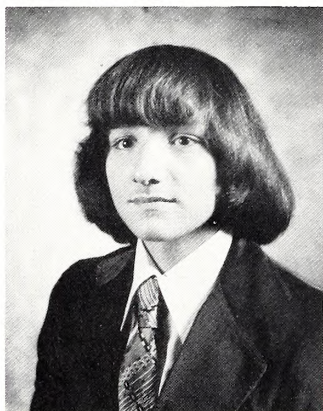
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 Kathryn Small
 David Smith



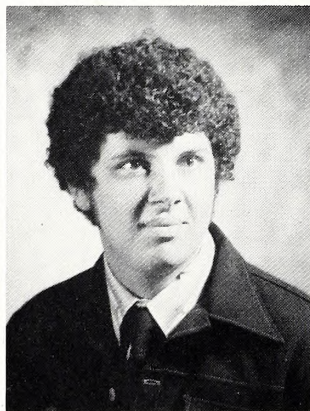
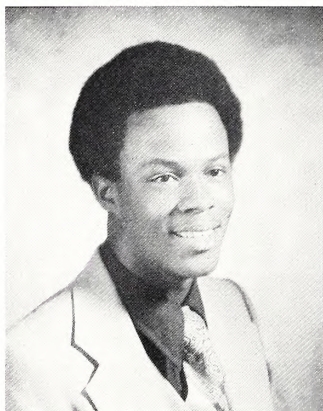
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 Jennifer Smith
 Lynda Smith
 Sherry Smith



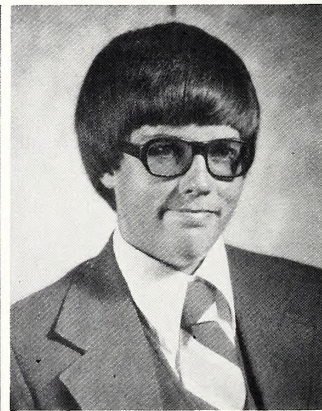
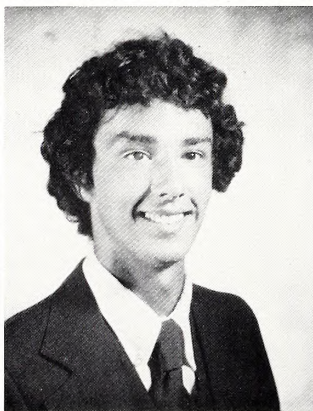
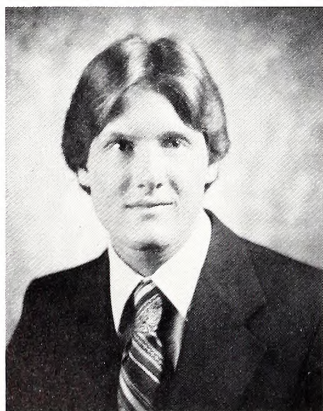
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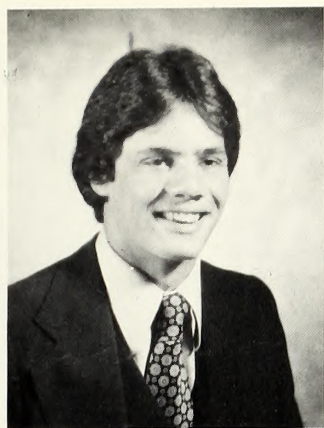


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 Shelley Stillabower

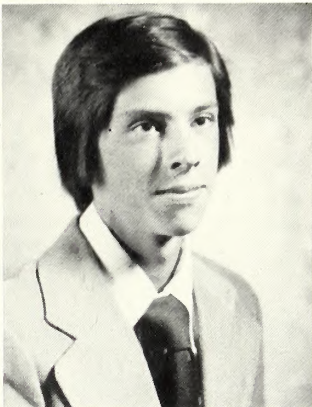
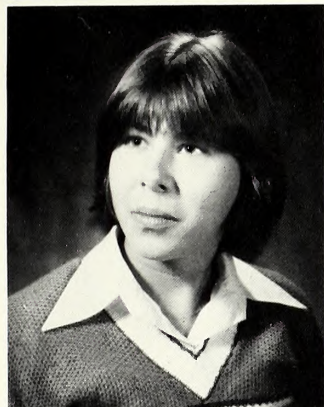


Craig Storm
 Jerry Suiter
 Daniel Suiters
 Donald Suiters

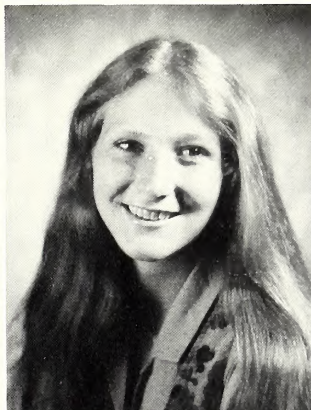
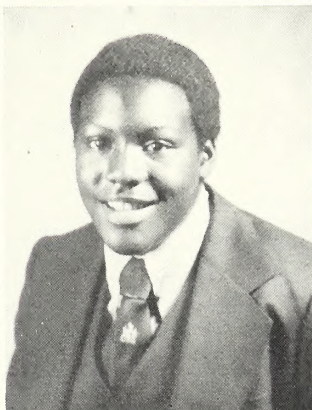
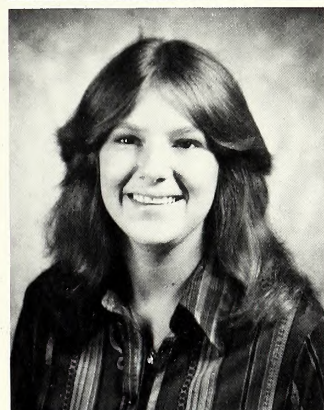




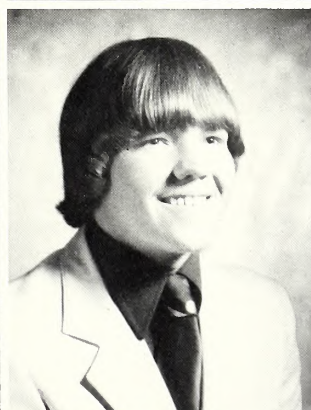
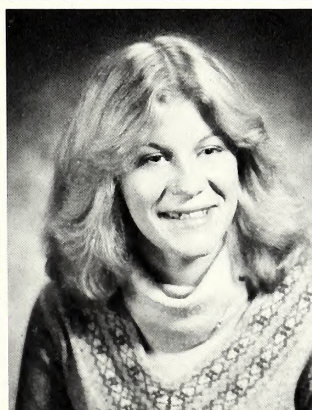
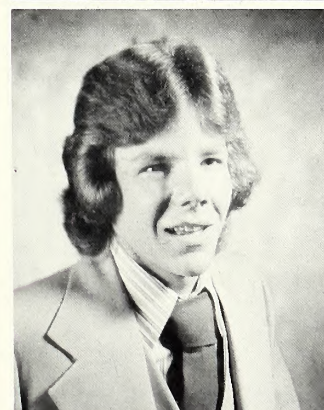
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Donna Sutter
Lynn Tanasovich



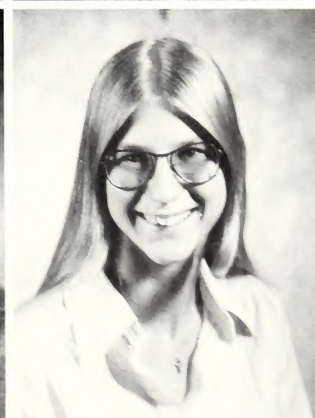
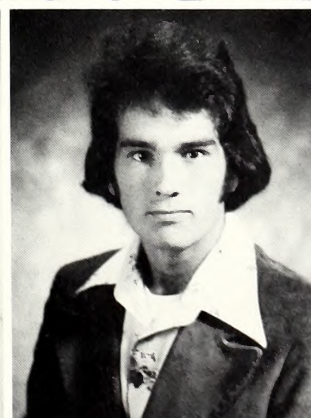
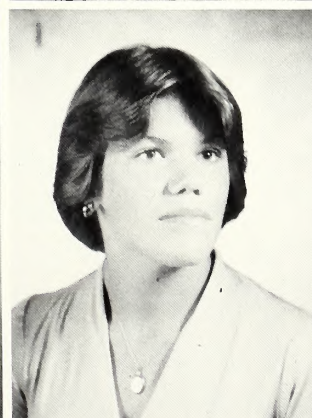
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Andrew Taylor
Laura Taylor
Lisa Taylor



Tamara Templeton
Samuel Thatch
Cynthia Thomas
Darryl Thomas

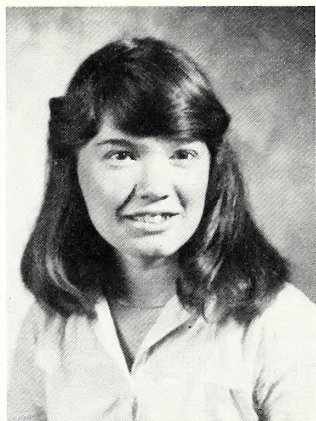


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Susan Thornton

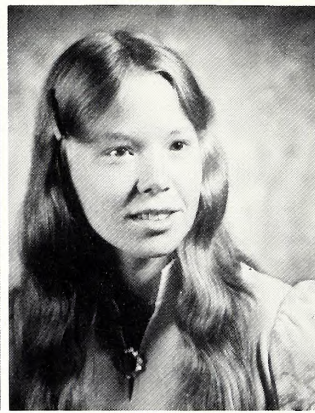
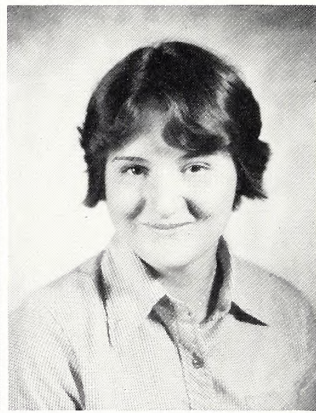
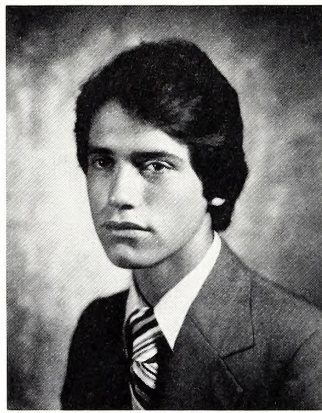


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Mike Trivett
Lisa Trout

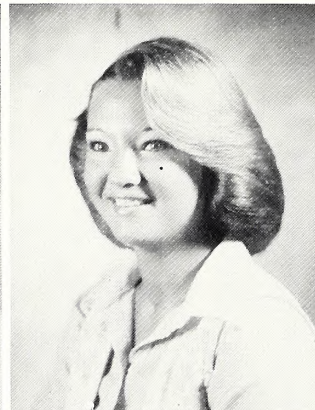
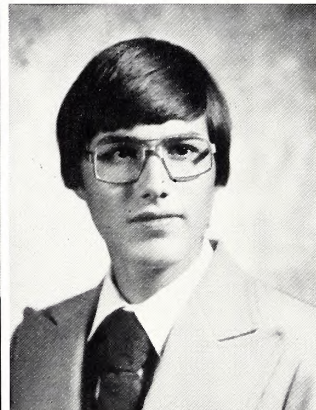
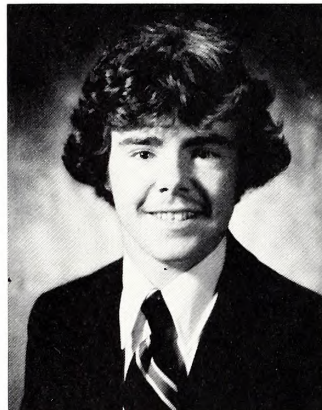
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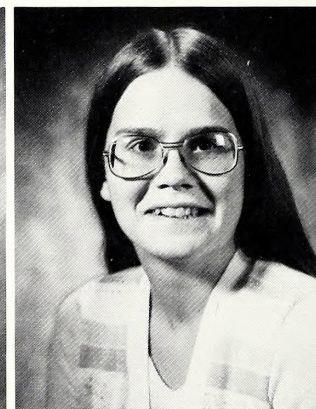
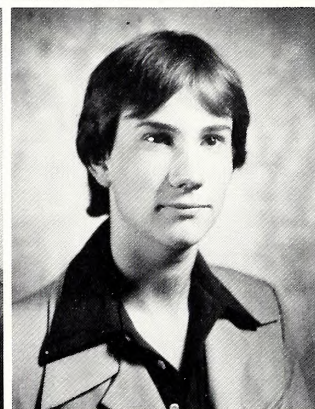
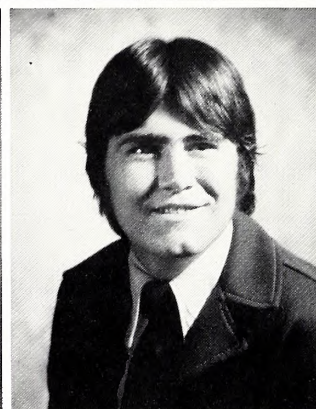
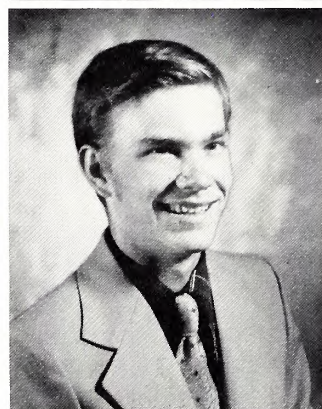
Michael Verbosky
 Phyllis Vollmer
 Lori VonWiller
 Myra Wagner



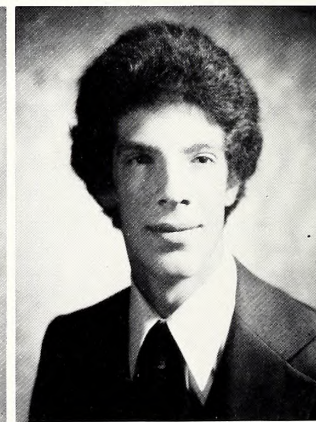
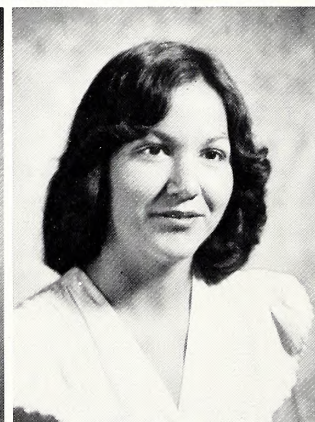
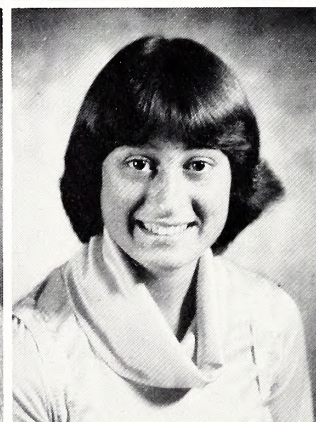
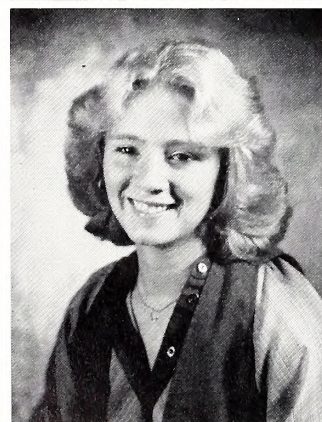
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 Dennis Wall
 Beth Walters
 Lora Walters

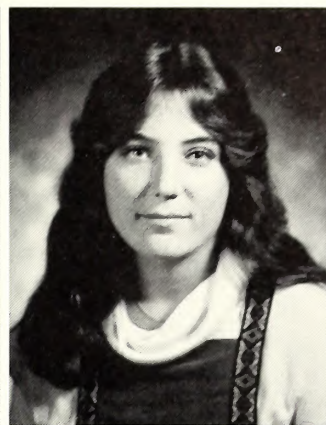


Robert Watson
 Rickey Webb
 David Welch
 Patricia Wheeler



Dawn White
 Kerri Whittington
 Leslie Wilfong
 Andy Wilkinson

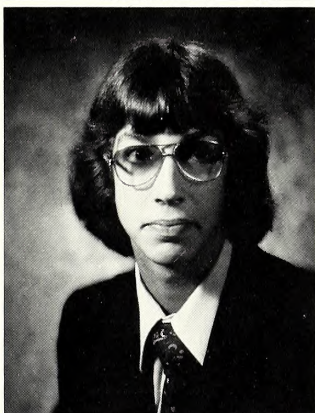




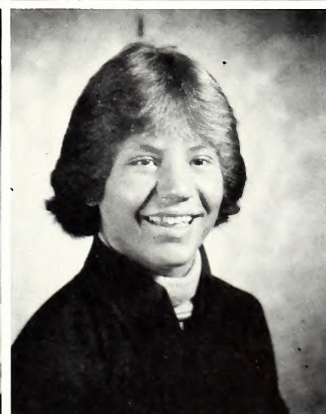
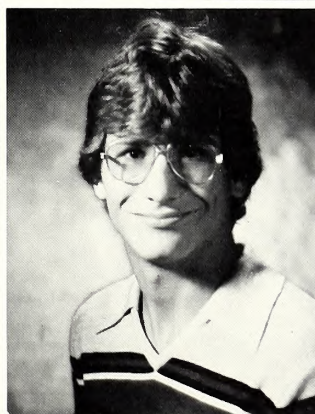
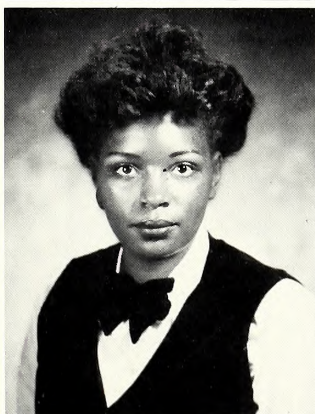
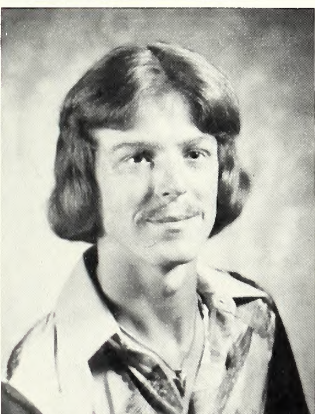
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 Anthony Williams
 Gertie Williams
 Penny Williams



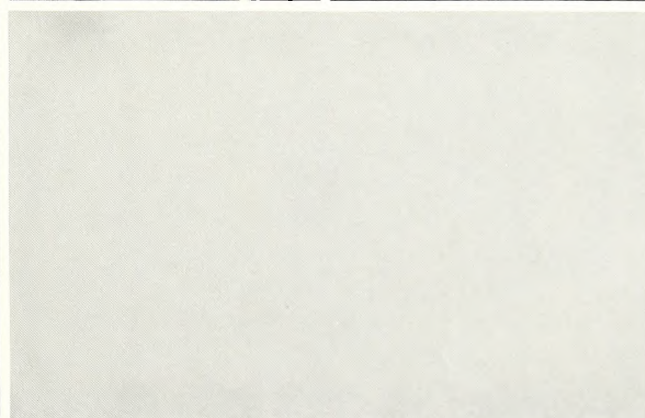
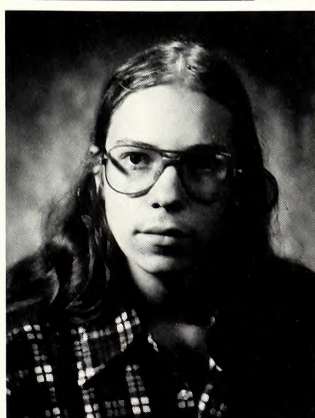
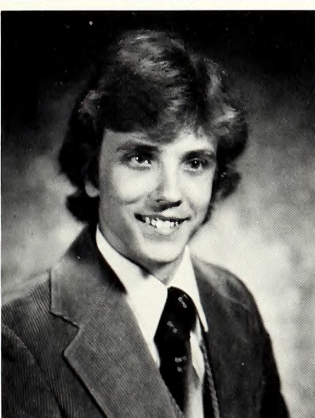
Tammy Williams
 Katie Williamson
 Ronnie Wills
 Sherri Wood



Kathy Workman
 Mike Wright
 Brenda Wyatt
 David Wyatt



David Yeary
 Beverly Young
 Gary Young
 Tim Young



Mark Zander
 Steve Zimmerman

Senior Index

PATRICIA ADAMS—Student Council, Teacher Asst., Band.
TAMMY ADAMS—Messenger.
DIANNA AIKMAN—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Hornet Honeys (Captain), Teacher Asst.
LOU ANN ALLEN—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Hornet Honeys, HILLTOPPER, Orchestra, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," 1977 Homecoming Queen Candidate, Teacher Asst.
LANCE ALLISON—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Gymnastics, Intramurals, Swim Team, Thespians, Performing Theatre Arts, Howe Now Troupers, Senior Play, Concert Choir, Ensemble, Concert Club, Chorus, Madrigals, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," French Club (Vice-President), Drama Club.
LEO ALLISON—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Swim Team (Captain), Gymnastics, Golf, Intramurals, Student Council Volunteer, JROTC Drill Team and Color Guard, Sound Crew, Varsity Athletic Club, Gym Asst., CIRT.
MARIA ALVAREZ—Spanish Club (Vice-President).
CARRIE ARMSTRONG—Track, Cheerleading, Gymnastics, Concert Club, Concert Choir, "Carousel," Office and Teacher Asst., Prom Coordinator.
DAVID BAKER—Football, Golf (Most Improved), ICT.
ROB BANAYOTE—Baseball, Intramurals.
SHERRI BARNARD—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Basketball, Powderpuff Football, String Ensemble, Orchestra, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," French Club, Clinic Asst., Messenger.
DERRICK BARNES—Intramurals, Gym Asst., JA.
TIMOTHY BAUGHMAN—Wrestling, Football, German Club, Gym Asst.
SHELLY BELLER—Messenger, Office Asst.
BARBARA BENNETT—"Tower," 1977 Gold Key Scholastic Art Award, Best of Show in 1977 Howe Art Contest, Herron School of Art Scholarships.
JOHN BIALE—Student Mgr., Sound Crew.
MARK BLACKSTAD—Chess Team (Captain).
TERRI BLACKWELL—Messenger, Teacher Asst.
CAROL BOEKANKAMP—Girls' Basketball Scorekeeper, Track Mgr., Make-up Crew, Orchestra, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Teacher Asst.
RANDALL BOYD—Football, Basketball, Track, Wrestling, Varsity Athletic Club, Intramurals.
JOHN BRADBURN—JROTC Battalion Commander, Battalion Staff, Tac Officer at Atterbury Summer Camp, Superior Junior Cadet, Military Excellence Medal, National Soujourners Medal, VFW Medal, DAI Award, High Firer Rifle Team, Rifle Team (Captain), Stage Band, "Li'l Abner," "Carousel," Messenger.
TIM BRATTON—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Concert Choir, String Ensemble, Vocal Ensemble, Stage Band, Orchestra, "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Madrigals, Accompanist.
CAROL BROWN—Messenger.
JIMMIE BROWN—Basketball.
KATHY BRUMMETT—Band.
SHERRI BUCHANAN—SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, Track, Powderpuff Football, Orchestra, "Carousel," Messenger.
KEVIN BURKE—Student Council.
JAMES BURRIS—Football, Wrestling, Tennis, Student Mgr., JROTC.
LINDA BUTLER—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Volleyball (MVP, Captain), Basketball, Messenger, Gym Asst., Business Mgr.
PAMELA CALLAWAY—Intramurals, Mat Maids, Powderpuff Football, Student Council (Parliamentarian), Teacher Asst.
SHEILA CAMPBELL—German Club, First place in Howe Art Festival.
KAREN CHAFINS—"Pen Points," Messenger, Teacher and Clinic Asst.
CHUCK CLARK—Intramurals, Boys' Concert Club, Concert Choir, Printing Asst.
JANE ELLEN CLINGAN—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Concert Club, Concert Choir, Orchestra, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Office Asst.
DAWN COFFMAN—Stage Crew, Paint Crew, Messenger, Teacher Asst., Art Dept. Asst.
REBECCA COLE—Concert Club.
CHARLES COLEMAN—Football, Track, Basketball, Student Council.
CINDY COLEMAN—Messenger.
ALLEN COLLINS—Concert Choir.
SANDRA COOK—OEA, COE.
BEVERLY COPE—Gymnastics, Teacher Asst.
BRYAN COPENHAVER—Band, Hervie A. Verrees Award.
SABRINA COVINGTON—"Tower," Dramatics, Performing Theatre Arts, Make-up Crew, Choralaires, Home Economics Club (President), Health Careers, JA.
SPENCER COX—HILLTOPPER.
FLAINE CRIDLIN—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Powderpuff Football, HILLTOPPER, Senior Play, Orchestra, All-City Orchestra, String Ensemble, Concert Choir, Choralaires, "Li'l Abner,"

"Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," FEA (Historian), First Place in Optimist Oratorical Contest, PA Announcer.
VERNITA CROWE—Track, HILLTOPPER, Travel Club (Secretary), Eli Lilly Endowment Youth Leadership Program.
LARRY CUNNINGHAM—Gymnastics.
SHERRY CUNNINGHAM—Golf, Intramurals, Mat Maids, Track, Concert Choir, Clinic Asst., DE.
FREDDIE CURRY—Football, Baseball, Basketball, Intramurals.
MALCOLM CURRY—Cross Country (Co-Captain), Gymnastics, Intramurals, Track.
TAMMIE DAILY—Messenger, Explorers Medical Post.
PAUL DAVIDSON—Concert Choir.
BARBARA DAVIS—HILLTOPPER (Records Editor, Business Mgr.), Messenger, Gregg Shorthand Award, Quill and Scroll, Teacher Asst.
DEBORAH DAVIS—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Basketball, HILLTOPPER (Production Mgr.), Type Composition for "Pen Points," Make-up Crew, Orchestra, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," Boys' Basketball Statistician, Quill and Scroll, Gregg Typing Award, Teacher Asst.
JAMES DAVIS—Senior Play, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel."
STEVE DAY—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Wrestling, Boys' Concert Club, Concert Choir, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel."
THOMAS DAY—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, German Club (Vice-President).
JILL DENHAM—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Powderpuff Football, Hornet Honeys, Senior Play, Girls' Concert Club, Concert Choir, Madrigals, Queen of Madrigal Feast, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," French Club, Gregg Typing Award.
BRYAN DODD—Baseball, Football, JROTC.
TIMOTHY DOTSON—Football (Captain), Wrestling (Captain), Track, National Conference of Christians and Jews Human Relations Award.
TED DOUGLAS—"Carousel."
PHILLIP DOYLE—German Club.
EILEEN DUGAN—Mat Maids, Gymnastics, Swim Team (Captain, Best Mental Attitude), Track, Student Council, Paint Crew, Concert Club, Art Club, JA.
RANDY DUKE—Tennis, "Pen Points," JROTC, Poetry Award, Chosen Best Guitarist at Wood High School.
CYNTHIA DURHAM—JROTC, Spanish Club, Home Economics Club, Office Asst., COE.
TRACY EASTERDAY—Indianapolis Fire Department Explorer Post No. 721.
BETH EDEN—Hornet Honeys (Co-Captain of Military Squad), Student Council, Concert Club, Concert Choir, Ensemble, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Messenger, Office Machines Operator.
BRIAN EDWARDS—Basketball (Captain, Most Improved Player), Set rebounding and two field goal percent records.
TED ENGELKING—"Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," ICT.
LESLIE EZZELL—French Club, Math Asst.
MARK FAGAN—Football, Wrestling, Powderpuff Football Coach.
GLENDA FAIR—Track, Concert Choir.
LINDA FAUBION—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Concert Club, Trebleaires, Concert Choir, "Carousel."
PHILLIP FENTRESS—Football, Wrestling, Messenger.
DEBORAH FISK—JROTC Drill Team (Commander), JROTC Staff, Outstanding Cadet Medal, Teacher Asst., COE, OEA.
CHARLES FLOWERS—Student Mgr., Student Council, HILLTOPPER, Boys' Concert Club, Concert Choir.
HAROLD FORD—Football, Track.
KEVIN FORD—JROTC Drill Team (Received two medals), Guard Staff, Service Club Award, Performing Theatre Arts, Stage Crew, German Club, Reading Aid.
KIMBERLY FRECH—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Senior Play, Make-up Crew, Band, Choralaires, Concert Choir, All-City Choir, Madrigals, Ensemble, "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," FEA (Vice-President), Altrusa Merit Award, "Distinguished American High School Students," Flag Corps (Captain).
SEAN GELARDEN—Stage Crew.
MICHAEL GENTRY—Orchestra, String Ensemble, All-City Orchestra, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Chess Team, Messenger.
BRADLEY GILDEA—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Football (All-City Honorable Mention, Kiwanis All-City Scholastic Team), Baseball (Captain), Ted Guthrie Most Improved Player Award, Varsity Athletic Club, Intramurals (Statistician), Student Council, "Tower" (Asst. Sports Editor, Art Editor), Quill and Scroll, Stage Crew, Art Club (Vice-President), French Club, Three Gold Key and two Honorable Mention Awards in the National Scholastic Art Contest, Third place in 500 Festival of the Arts.
NELL GLOVER—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY,

Concert Choir, Trebleaires, Stage Crew, "Riverwind," "Carousel," French Club, Messenger.
CLARK GOODWIN—JROTC, Marksman and Service Awards.
WENDY GRAHAM—Cross Country, Gymnastics, Track, Mat Maids, Cheerleading, Powderpuff Football, Student Council (Secretary), Gym Asst., Business Mgr., Golden Girl Candidate.
HANK GRIMES—Track, Concert Choir, All-City Choir, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Spanish Club (President), Media Club (President), French Club, FEA (Vice-President), Library and Laboratory Asst., Indiana University Language Honors Program, Medical Explorers.
MARGARET GRISMORE—JA.
RICK GUNDERMAN—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Tennis (Captain, MVP, Best Mental Attitude, Most Improved Player, 1976 City Doubles Champion, 1977 City Singles Champion), PA Announcer, "Tower," Quiz Team (Captain), Optimist Oratorical District Scholarship Award, American Legion Youth Citizenship Award, Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship, Century III Youth Leadership Program, Wabash College Learn About Business Conference.
JABEZ GUNN—Football, Wrestling, Intramurals, Track, "Pen Points."
SUSAN HARLOW—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Intramurals, Powderpuff Football, Mat Maids, "Pen Points" (Editor), Senior Play (Director), String Ensemble, Orchestra, All-City Orchestra, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," FEA (President), Teacher Asst., Quiz Team.
DONNA HARPER—Media Club (Treasurer), Business Mgr.
DUANE HARTLEY—Cross Country, Track.
DANIEL HAWKINS—Intramurals, Quiz Team, Attended Indiana State History Seminar.
BETTY HEMPFLING—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Powderpuff Football, Thespians, Senior Play, Orchestra, All-City Orchestra, String Ensemble, Concert Choir, All-City Choir, Madrigals, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Riverwind," "Carousel," Senior Class Second Vice-President.
DAVID HENDRIX—Spanish Club.
MARK HERZBERG—Football, Wrestling, Stage Crew, German Club, Gold Key Art Award, JA.
RICKY HICKS—Wrestling, Tennis (1978 City Champion).
MICHAEL HIGDON—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, DECA.
PAUL HIGGINS—ICT.
CATHY HILL—Cheerleading (Captain), Student Council, "Carousel," Travel Club (Historian), Messenger, Teacher Asst., National Conference of Christians and Jews Human Relations Award, JA.
TIMOTHY HILL—Wrestling (Captain), Football.
ANTHONY HINKLE—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (President), Varsity Athletic Club (President), Wrestling (Captain), Madrigals, Concert Choir, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," German Club, Messenger, Teacher Asst., Member of C.A.P.P.S. Board Committee.
ARONZO HOLLAND—Football, Basketball, Track (Captain), Varsity Athletic Club.
ERIC HOLLON—Football.
MARK HOLM—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (Treasurer), Tennis, Intramurals, Concert Club, Concert Choir, Ensemble, Madrigals, Orchestra, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," FEA (Treasurer), French Club, Quiz Team, Hoosier Boys' State, Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice for Democracy Contest, PA Announcer, Indiana University Language Honors Program.
MARK HOLT—Baseball, Basketball, Football.
RHONDA HOOKS—Hornet Honeys, Concert Club, Concert Choir, Madrigals, Trebleaires, Orchestra, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Teacher Asst., 1978 Fall Homecoming Queen.
ANN HUDSON—Hornet Honeys (Junior Squad Leader), Student Council, Concert Choir, All-City Choir, Ensemble, Madrigals, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Riverwind," "Carousel."
CHARLES HUFFMAN—Concert Choir.
DEAN HVIDSTON—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Swim Team (Captain), Stage Crew, Ensemble, Concert Choir, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Varsity Athletic Club, Electronics Achievement Award.
DOUGLAS HVIDSTON—Swim Team, "Tower," Ensemble, Concert Club, Concert Choir, All-City Choir, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel."
LESLIE INGELS—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Spirit Board, HILLTOPPER, Travel Club, Gregg Shorthand Award, COE, OEA.
DARYL JACKSON—Track, Spanish Club (President), Clinic Asst.
LAURA JENSEN—Volleyball, Intramurals, Mat Maids, Bat Girl, Powderpuff Football, Junior/Senior Basketball, 1976 Homecoming Queen Candidate, Medical Explorers.
DEBBIE JOHNS—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Basketball (Captain, MVP), Volleyball, Gym Asst., Tri-Kappa Typing Award, Gregg Typing Award.
LINDA JOHNSON—"Carousel," COE.

MICHAEL JOHNSON—JROTC.
TIMOTHY JOHNSON—Track.
STANLEY JONES—"110 in the Shade."
SUZANNE JONES—Track, Hornet Honeys, Messenger, Teacher Asst.
TAMMY JONES—COE, OEA, Gregg Shorthand Award.
BRIAN KANE—Football, Wrestling, Track, German Club.
CHERYL KARR—Volleyball Linesman, Messenger.
SHIRLEY KEITH—Mat Maids, Messenger.
JOHN KELLEY—Golf, Basketball, Intramurals, "Tower."
DANIEL KELLY—"Tower" (Printer), Performing Theatre Arts, Stage Crew, Senior Play, "Carousel," Drama Club, Teacher Asst.
DONNA KEMP—Senior Play, Chorus, Concert Club, "Carousel," Messenger, Teacher Asst., Exploratory Teaching.
SUSAN KEY—Student Council, "Carousel," Messenger.
KENNETH KINCY—Football, Basketball, Track, Concert Club, Concert Choir.
ANGELA KING—Band, COE, OEA, Messenger, Teacher Asst.
JULIA KING—DE.
KATHLEEN KINSER—Gymnastics, Track, Concert Choir, Pep Band, Marching Band, Messenger, Teacher Asst.
DON KLEPPE—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Football, Cross Country, Basketball, Baseball, Student Council (Parliamentarian), National Association Student Council Convention, Student Leadership Institute, State Student Council Workshop Leader, Boys' Chorus, Concert Choir, All-City Choir, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Varsity Athletic Club, Hoosier Boys' State.
LISA KOLLMAN—Gymnastics, Chorus, Choralaires, Concert Choir, "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Art Club (Vice-President), Make-up Crew.
KIMBERLY KOSER—Mat Maids, COE, Teacher Asst.
BRIAN LARGENT—Chorus, Concert Club, Concert Choir, "110 in the Shade," "Carousel."
ROBIN LAUDERMILT—French Club, COE (Treasurer).
GREGORY LAWSON—Messenger.
MARGARET LAWSON—DECA, Messenger.
WILLIAM LAWSON—Paint Crew, FEA, Art Club.
RONDA LEAVITT—Concert Choir, Messenger.
TERESA LEMAY—Band.
KAREM LEVIER—Chorus, French Club.
LISA LOGAN—Messenger.
DAVID LONG—DECA (Vice-President, Banquet and Decoration Committee Chairman), Messenger, DE.
TERRY LONG—Home Economics Club (Vice-President), OEA (Vice-President), Clinic and Teacher Asst.
DEBRA LEWIS—Intramurals, Library Asst.
JEAN LENAHEAN—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Volleyball, Cheerleading, Powderpuff Football, Gymnastics, Mat Maids, Student Council (State Secretary), Senior Play, Travel Club, Teacher Asst., Senior Class Secretary, Student Leadership Institute, Jaycees Leadership Course.
DAVID MANSFIELD—Marching Band, Pep Band, German Club, DE (Committee Member).
MATTHEW MARTIN—DECA, Voice of Democracy Speech Contest Award.
KEVIN MATTINGLY—Football, Baseball.
THERESA MATTINGLY—DECA.
JACKIE McANDREWS—Track, Powderpuff Football, Student Council, Concert Club, DECA, DE.
KATHLEEN McCONAHAY—Stage Crew, Travel Club (Secretary), Art Club, Messenger.
ROXANNE McDANIEL—Track, Travel Club (President), Messenger.
MELANIE McDERMET—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Swim Team, Track, Gymnastics, HILLTOPPER, Quill and Scroll, Thespians (Secretary), Performing Theatre Arts, Make-up Crew, Concert Club, Concert Choir, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," French Club, FEA, Teacher Asst.
JON McGINLEY—Wrestling (Captain).
MIKE McGREGOR—Wrestling, Tennis, Swim Team, "Carousel," German Club, Messenger, Advisory Board Member.
DOREEN McGUIRE—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Basketball (Best Mental Attitude), Volleyball Scorekeeper, Powderpuff Football, "Tower," Messenger, Teacher Asst., Typing Award.
PHILLIP McKAY—Baseball, Football, Basketball, "Carousel," Varsity Athletic Club, Homecoming King.
ROGER McKIM—Basketball.
RICHARD McKINSTRY—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Basketball (MVP, All-City, All-State), German Club.
TIMOTHY McPHERSON—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (Secretary), STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT (Vice-President, Most Outstanding), Cross Country, Track, Gymnastics, HILLTOPPER, French Club, State Student Council Vice-President, National Student Council Conference, Hoosier Boys' State, Eli Lilly Endowment Youth Leadership Program.
TIMOTHY McLEOD—Football.
KEITH MEYERS—Student Mgr., Student Council,

Stage Crew, Varsity Athletic Club.
BART MILLER—Wrestling, Baseball, DE.
JOHN MISER—Senior Play, Concert Club, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Teacher Asst.
BRYAN MONTGOMERY—Football, Soccer, "Carousel," German Club.
RAYSHELLE MOORE—Messenger, Teacher Asst.
ROBERT MOORE—Basketball, Football, Messenger.
BRAD MORIARITY—Drama, "Once Upon a Mattress."
MARY MUNDEN—Track, Dramatics, Performing Theatre Arts, Concert Club, Concert Choir, All-City Choir, "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," FEA, Teacher Asst., Winter Sports Queen Candidate.
EDWARD NICHOLSON—Football, Stage Band, German Club, ICT.
JEFFREY OBERLIES—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Cross Country (Co-Captain, MVP, Best Mental Attitude), Track (Best Mental Attitude), Baseball, Wrestling, "Tower" (Sports and Managing Editor), Varsity Athletic Club (Secretary), Quill and Scroll.
JULIE OBERLIES—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Volleyball (Best Mental Attitude), Basketball Tennis (Captain, No. 3 singles City Champion), HILLTOPPER (Sports Editor), Orchestra, Varsity Athletic Club.
JULIE O'HAVEN—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Powderpuff Football, Bat Girl, Volleyball, Tennis, Intramurals, Student Council, Concert Club, Concert Choir, Madrigals, Ensemble, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Art Club, Travel Club, Messenger, Scholastic Gold Key Art Award, Senior Class Treasurer.
TONY OPENBRIER—Football, Swim Team (Best Mental Attitude), Golf.
DELLA PASTRICK—Drama, Stage Crew, FEA, Art Club, Spanish Club (Secretary), Messenger, Health Occupations.
JAMIE PEARSON—Messenger.
BOB PHILLIPS—Football, Wrestling, Basketball.
RANDY PHILLIPS—Marching Band, DE, OJT.
DEBORAH PORTER—DE.
DEBBIE POULOS—Student Council (Asst. Secretary), JROTC Drill Team, Messenger, Teacher Asst., Indianapolis Police Explorers.
VICKI POWELL—Powderpuff Football, HILLTOPPER (Student Life Editor), Make-up Crew, French Club, Quill and Scroll.
APRIL PRYOR—Track, JROTC.
MARY REAMES—"Pen Points," Paint Crew, Senior Play, Orchestra (Music Scholarship), String Ensemble, Indianapolis Youth Symphony, Concert Club, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Art Club (President), Travel Club (Treasurer), Messenger, Honorable Mention in National Scholastic Art Contest.
JONI REYNOLDS—Mat Maids (Captain), Bat Girl, Intramurals, Powderpuff Football, Junior/Senior Basketball.
JAMIE ROBERSON—Hornet Honeys, Orchestra, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade."
SAMUEL ROBERTS—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, HILLTOPPER.
JON ROBBINS—Ensemble, Concert Choir, Concert Club, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel."
JERI ROBINSON—COE, OEA, JA.
SCOTT ROEMBKE—HILLTOPPER.
HELENE ROSEMAN—JROTC Drill Team, Rifle Team Color Guard, Staff, Orchestra, Band, Concert Club.
ROCKLIN RUSSELL—Football, Gymnastics, Baseball, Intramurals, Student Council (Vice-President), Varsity Athletic Club, Student Council State Convention Workshop Leader and Housing Chairman, National Student Council Convention, National Association of Student Councils, Indianapolis Youth Congress (Vice-President), Sport Activities Announcer.
JANICE SANDERS—"Pen Points."
GARY SCOTT—DECA, DE, Office and Teacher Asst.
CHERYL SEDAM—Teacher Asst.
DEBRA SHADIOW—Hornet Honeys, Mat Maids, Bat Girl, Special Education and Teacher Asst., Student Council.
TERESA SHEEDY—Media Club, Messenger.
DANIEL SHINKLE—Band, Orchestra, "Carousel," FEA, Quiz Team.
TAMI SHORT—Messenger.
SUE SIMS—Messenger.
MICHAEL SISK—Football (Captain), Wrestling (Captain), Winter Sports King.
TONY SLAYTON—Intramurals.
KATHERYN SMALL—Powderpuff Football, Volleyball, Mat Maids, Junior/Senior Basketball, Teacher Asst., Medical Explorers.
DAVID SMITH—Football, Baseball.
DOUGLAS SMITH—Football Mgr.
JENNIFER SMITH—Powderpuff Football, Mat Maids, Student Council, Trebleaires, Concert Choir, Orchestra, String Ensemble, "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," French Club.
LYNDA SMITH—"Carousel."
SHERRY SMITH—Cheerleading, Bat Girl, Student Council, Trebleaires, Concert Choir, Concert Club, "110 in the Shade."

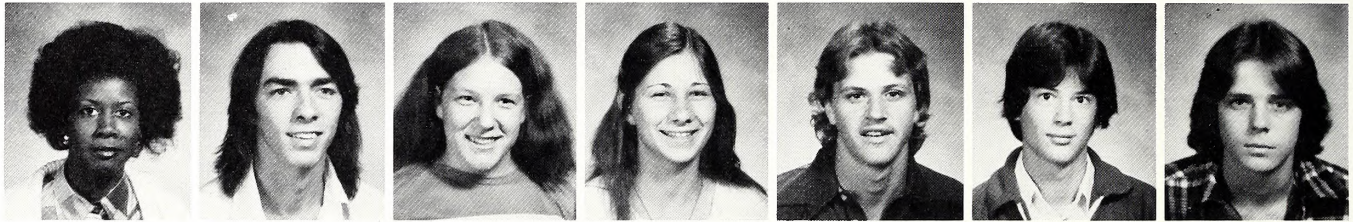
DONALD SPURLING—Intramurals, Concert Club.
JAMES STUM—Gymnastics, Track.
JERRY SUITER—Tennis (Most Improved, Captain, City Champion), Varsity Athletic Club.
DANIEL SUITERS—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Concert Band, Pep Band, Marching Band.
DELORES SUMMITT—Messenger, OEA, COE.
ANDREW TAYLOR—Cross Country, Gymnastics, Track, Madrigals, Ensemble, Concert Club, Concert Choir, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "Carousel," Teacher Asst.
DAVID TAYLOR—Basketball, Cross Country, Wrestling, Track, JROTC.
LAURA TAYLOR—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, "Tower" (Editor-in-Chief), "Pen Points" (Co-Editor), Thespians (State Vice-President), Howe Now Troupers (President), Senior Play, Make-up Crew, Travel Club, History Club, American Legion Honor Award, Mike and Type Award, Quill and Scroll, Hoosier Girls' State, Freedom Foundation Essay Winner.
LISA TAYLOR—Teacher Asst.
CYNTHIA THOMAS—Gymnastics, Tennis, Cheerleading, Concert Club, Concert Choir, "110 in the Shade."
DARRYL THOMAS—Baseball, Cross Country, Track.
STACEY THOMAS—"Tower," Messenger, Herron School of Art Scholarship.
ROB THOMPSON—Tennis, Baseball, Wrestling, Varsity Athletic Club.
SUSAN THORNTON—Travel Club, Business Mgr.
LEA TOMLIN—Track, "Tower," Senior Play, Stage Crew, "Carousel," Travel Club (Vice-President), Howe Art Festival, 500 Festival, Business Mgr.
CHARLOTTE TOOLEY—Track, Drama, Stage Band, Marching Band, Orchestra, String Ensemble, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Drum Major, JA.
TERRI TURNER—Volleyball, Hornet Honeys, Powderpuff Football, Messenger, Junior/Senior Basketball, ICT.
LISA VANFOSSAN—Basketball, Orchestra, "110 in the Shade," "Carousel."
MARGARET VANHUSS—"Pen Points," Performing Theatre Arts, Concert Choir.
MICHAEL VERBOSKY—Stage Crew, Travel Club (Historian), Art Club, Herron School of Art Scholarship, 500 Festival.
PHYLLIS VOLLMER—Stage Crew, "Carousel," Art Club, Art Awards.
LORI VONWILLER—Track, Cross Country, "Pen Points," French Club, Messenger, Gym Asst., Gregg Shorthand Award.
JOSEPH WALDEN—Baseball, Soccer, Intramurals, Teacher Asst., JA (Sales Advisor, President).
LORA WALTERS—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Hornet Honeys, Ensemble, Concert Choir, Concert Club, Senior Class Alumni Secretary.
PAMELA WALTERS—Bat Girl, Basketball, Powderpuff Basketball and Football, DECA Club (President), Messenger, Teacher Asst.
DENNIS WALL—JROTC Staff, Executive Officer S-1, Superior Cadet, Sons of the American Revolution, Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal.
DAVID WELCH—Student Council, "Tower," HILLTOPPER, Performing Theatre Arts, Stage Crew, Sound Crew, Thespians, Senior Play, Madrigals, Concert Choir, Concert Club, All-City Choir, "Li'l Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," "110 in the Shade," "Riverwind," "Carousel," French Club (Vice-President), Teacher Asst.
PATRICIA WHEELER—Messenger, Media Asst.
KERRI WHITTINGTON—Track, Powderpuff Football Stage Crew, Concert Club, Messenger.
LESLIE WILFONG—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, HILLTOPPER (Assoc. Editor), Choralaires, Concert Choir, "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," German Club, Teacher Asst., Delta Epsilon Phi, German Travel Scholarship, NCTE Candidate, Quill and Scroll, Make-Up Crew.
ANDY WILKINSON—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, HILLTOPPER (Editor-in-Chief), Senior Play, Band (President), Quiz Team.
KELLY WILKINSON—NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Make-up Crew, Choralaires, Trebleaires, Concert Choir, Orchestra, "Carousel," Naturalist Club (Publicity Chairman), Office Asst., Homecoming Queen and Golden Girl Candidate, Gregg Typing Award.
GERTIE WILLIAMS—Track, Volleyball, JROTC Drill Team, Teacher Asst.
RONNIE WILLS—Basketball, Football.
SHERRI WOOD—Powderpuff Football, Hornet Honeys, Student Council, "Pen Points," Senior Play, Choralaires, Trebleaires, Concert Choir, All-City Choir, "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," FEA, Messenger.
BRENDA WYATT—Intramurals, Teacher Asst.
DAVID WYATT—"Tower," Chorus, Orchestra.
BEVERLY YOUNG—Track, JROTC Drill Team.
GARY YOUNG—Football, Varsity Athletic Club, Messenger.
TIM YOUNG—Football.
MARK ZANDER—Cross Country, HILLTOPPER, Sound and Stage Crews, Light Board, Madrigal Feast Magician, German Club (Historian), History Club (President), Quill and Scroll.

JUNIORS

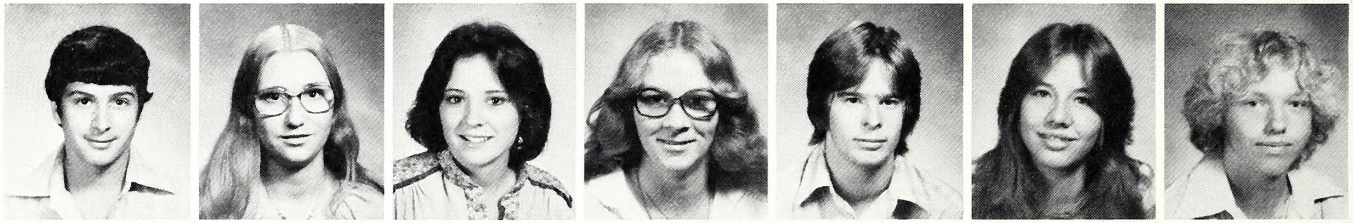
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Jennifer Allen
Kent Allensworth
Kevin Alvis
Michelle Ammons



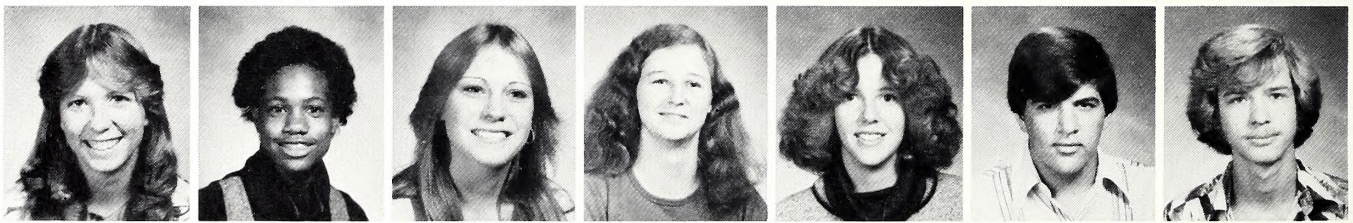
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Guy Anderson
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Kelly Arbogast
Mitch Arnold
James Ash
Jerry Babcock



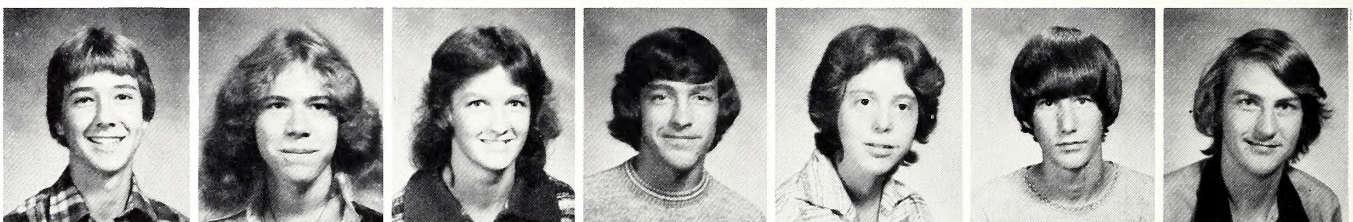
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Larry Barnard



Vicki Barnard
Yolanda Barnes
Barbara Barnett
Cindy Barnett
Tamra Bayliff
Dave Beard
George Bell



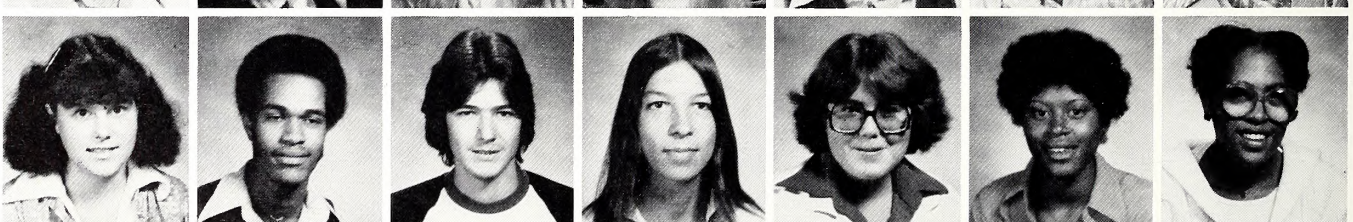
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Charles Best
Anita Biggerstaff
David Biggerstaff
Susan Blanchard
Mark Bledsoe
Raymond Bockover



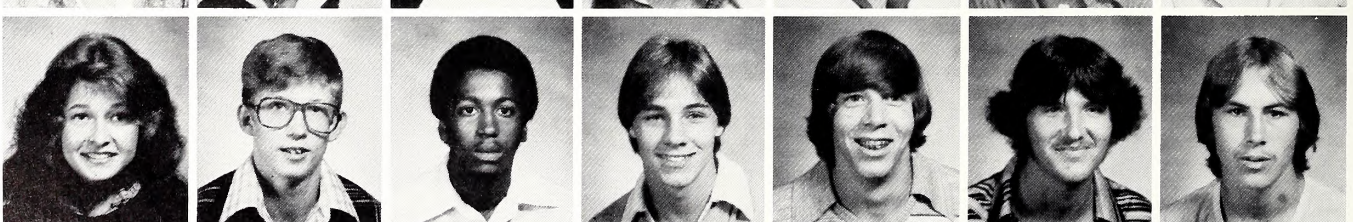
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Kathy Boltz
Carol Booher
LaDonna Bowman
Debra Bridgeforth
LaDonna Bridges

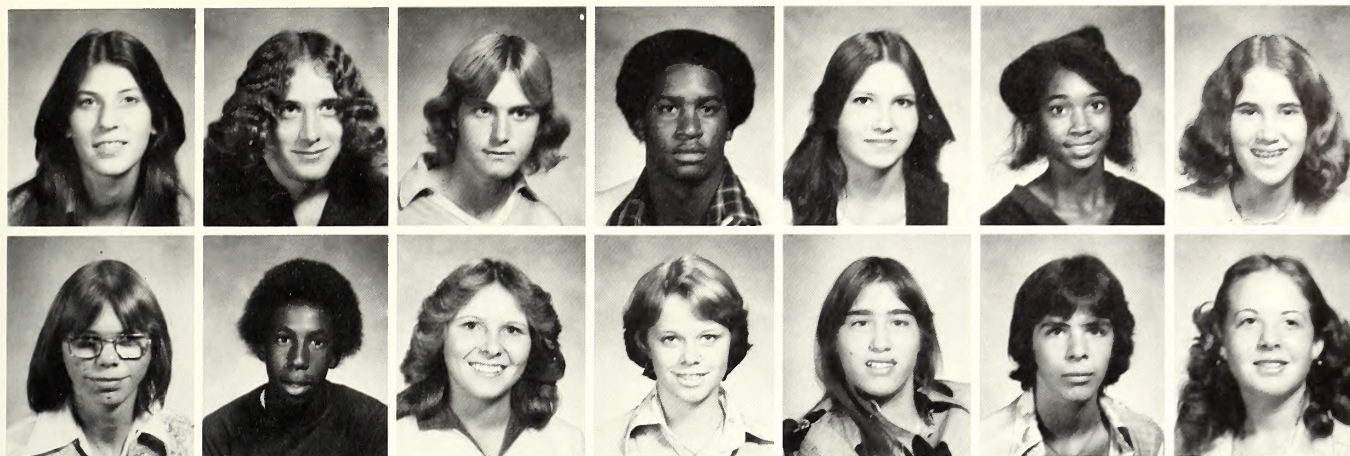


Pamela Brinegar
Jara Britton
Charles Brockman
Mark Brooks
Cindy Brown
Joyce Brown
Yvonne Brown



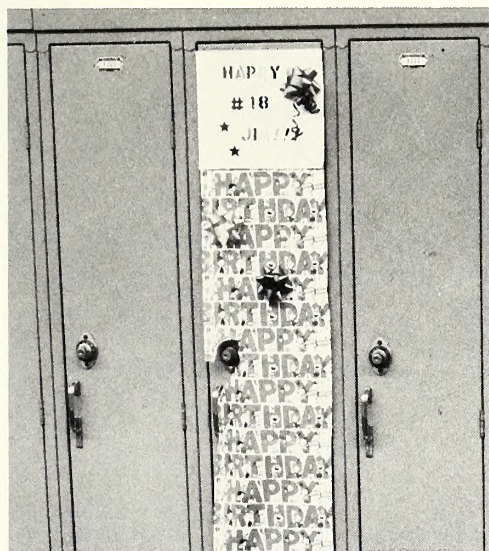
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Jim Bryson
Scott Buchanan
Ward Buckner
Tim Buennagel
Doug Bullard
Titus Bullard





Laura Bullerdick
Darryl Burgess
Robert Burress
Acey Byrd
Debbie Cadick
Fay Caldwell
Kim Calhoun

Tim Campbell
Kenneth Carr
Linda Carter
Kelley Caster
Edna Chadwell
Jeff Chambers
Mary Chandler



Locker: friend or foe?

Do you like your locker? The answer to this question can be quite debatable, for each person has his own reason for liking or even disliking his locker.

To many students it's a lifesaver. "My locker is probably the most helpful little space in the whole school," said Mary Vespo.

Janna Craft described her locker as "the most essential thing in school. Without it I'd be lost."

A locker can also reflect the kind of person who uses it. Some people, like Ronnie Hart, use it as "a storage space in school where I keep my junk for the year." According to

Mindy Bemis, some people have so much junk in their locker that "it's like a treasure hunt. If you find what you're looking for that is a miracle."

For some a locker is their "number one enemy." To open her locker Lynn Farrow has to "go through the ritual of turning the combination (one I had to figure out myself), kicking it in the bottom left corner twice, and praying I won't have to go through it again."

Whether your locker is your home away from home or your worst enemy, most students will agree that it's a lot better than carrying a load of books around all day.



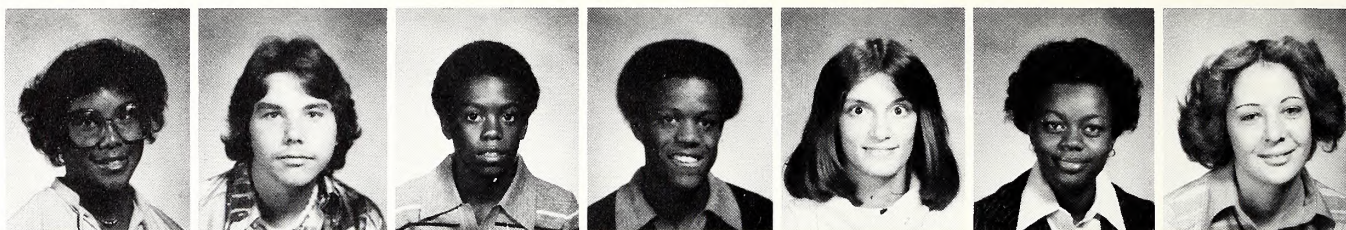
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Lori Chapman
Steve Chilton
Paula Chrisman
Mike Christian
Diane Clark
Kenny Clark

Terry Cline
April Cobb
Gary Cole
Marcus Cole
Robert Cole
Deborah Coleman
Mary Coleman

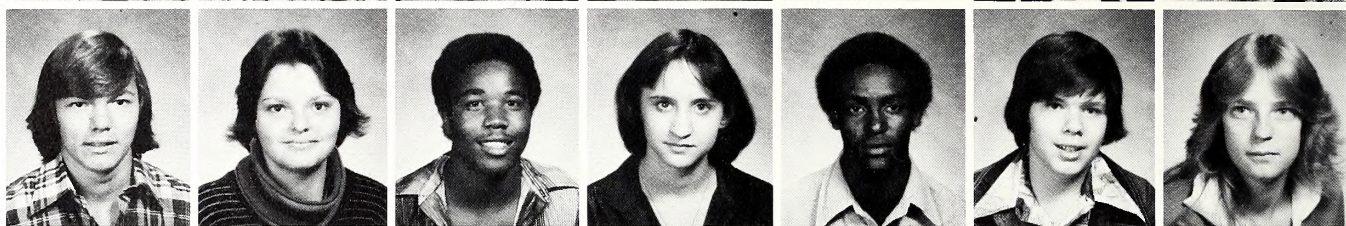
Candy Collins
Glen Collins
Tonnya Cook
Larry Cooper
Ronald Cooper
Roxanne Cope
Nellie Copple

Deloris Corrie
Reginald Cosby
Joyce Covert
Felicia Covington
Leslie Cox
Steve Cox
Sheilah Craft

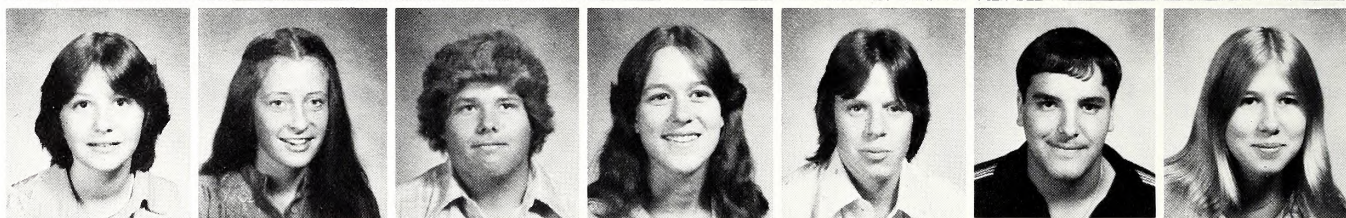
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Tim Craig
Richard Crowe
Brian Cunningham
Vicki Cunningham
Sheila Curry
Jenni Curtis



Mike Curtis
Kelley Dalzell
Kenneth Daniels
Shannon Daugherty
Robert Davenport
Terry Davis
Toni Davis



Donna Day
Diane Dean
William Denny
Sally Dessauer
Ron DeTar
Lanny Diana
Tamara Dick



A test today?

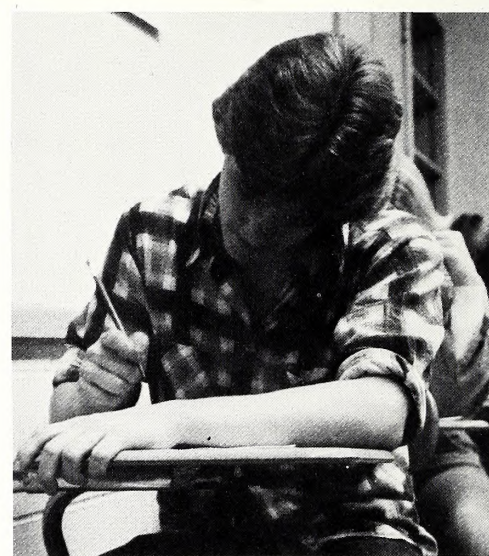
Tests, tests and more tests," complain students and teachers, "they never stop." It may be totally true, but tests serve two main purposes. One is a check by teachers on their students' progress. The second is to give students an idea of their standing in comparison with the rest of the class.

"I don't really like the idea of tests. You don't really study for them. You memorize what you have learned and then after the test you forget all about it. It's like not learning anything at all. I think maybe we should just do the work and go over it orally so everyone knows the information," suggested

Peggy Sutterfield. On the contrary, freshman David Starr placed responsibility on students. "Taking tests can be easy for anyone if they pay attention in class and understand what they are being taught. If you don't do these things, tests can be difficult."

No matter how much students dislike tests, they still remain one of the widest-used tools in education.

Tests count heavily in Lance Allison's etymology class.



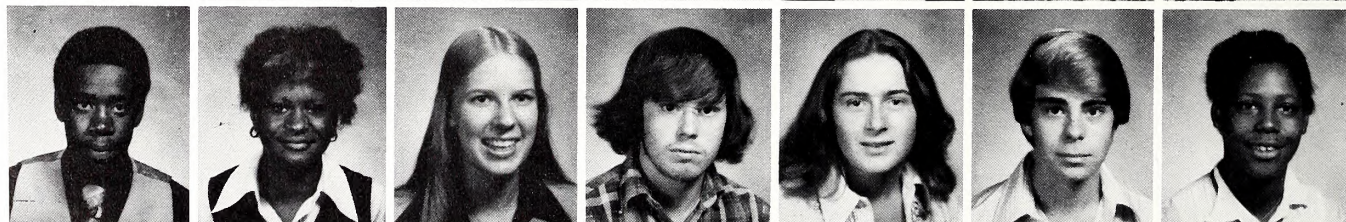
Tim Dick
Teresa Dixon
Sherelyn Donaldson
Muriel Dowell
Mary Duncan
Donna Dye
Tasha Easterday



Trisha Easterday
Pamela Edwards
Mary Eickelberg
Billie England
Penny Engle
Terri Engle
Darin Ettner

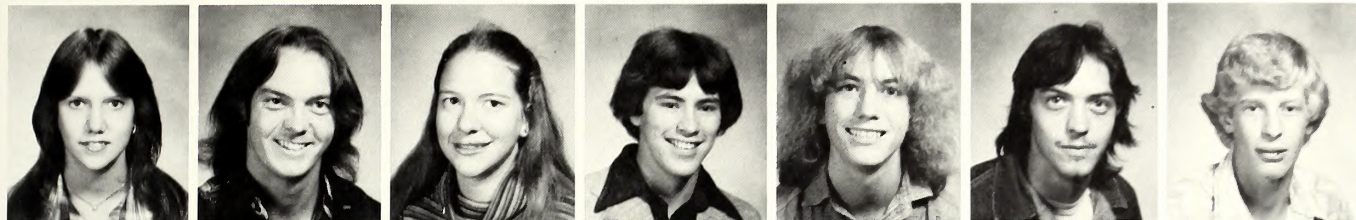


Bradley Evans
Marquita Farrar
Stephanie Fattie
John Felix
Dwayne Fentress
Walter Fifer
Joyce Finch





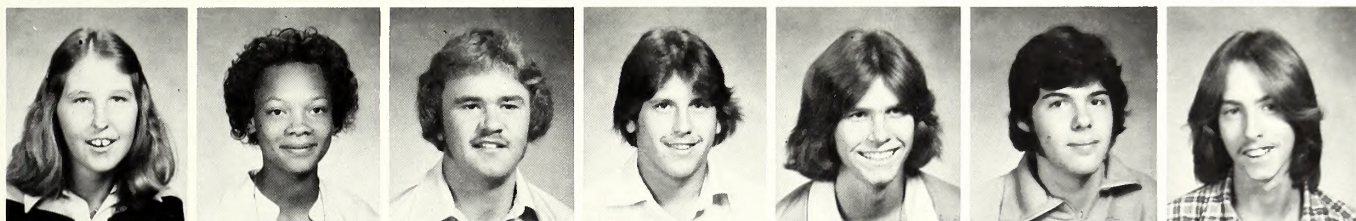
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Robin Foster



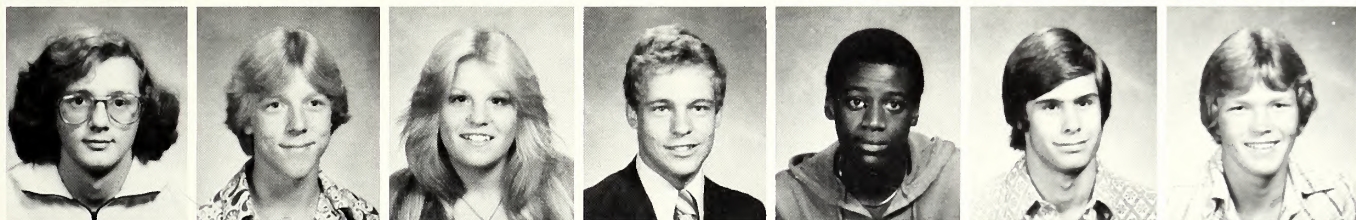
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Ed Gibeaut



Becky Gibson
Darryl Gilliam
Doug Gilson
Jeff Glass
Maria Gomez
Laura Goodin
David Goodman



Lori Gorton
Anna Govan
Paul Haas
Jeff Haboush
Rory Haden
Lynn Hadley
Mark Hall



Dallas Hamilton
Monty Hammons
Kim Handlon
Gary Hardman
LaVora Hardy
John Harrell
Bruce Harter



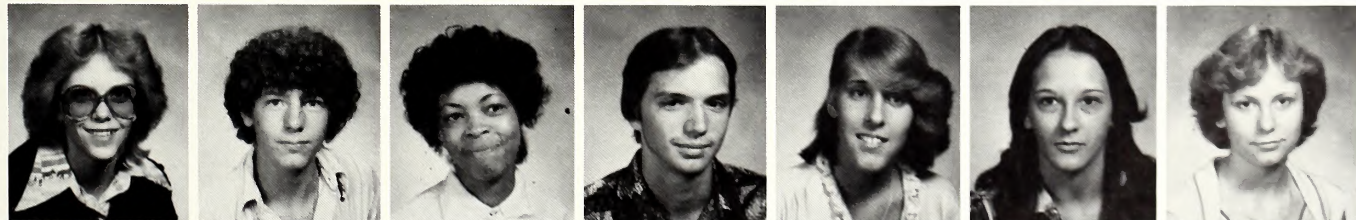
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Mike Hause
Jeff Hawkins
Karen Hawkins
Gwen Hayes
Jackie Hayes



Gustavia Helm
Sue Hendrickson
Barbara Hention
Leslie Hermsdorfer
Valorie Herzberg
Terry Hester
Alan Higgins

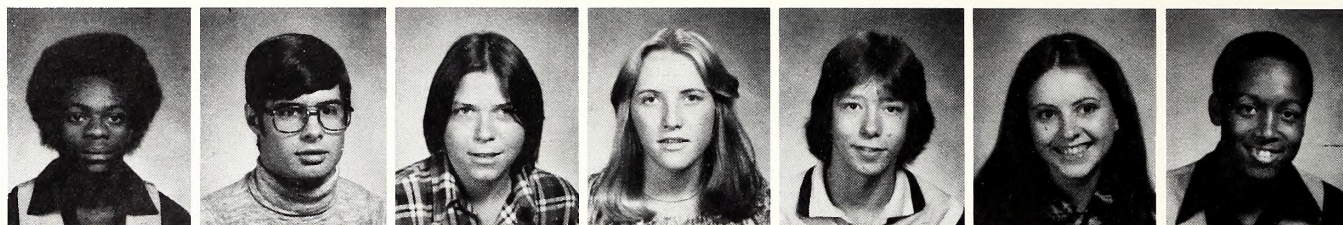


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George Hill
Tim Hill
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Lisa Holt
Terri Horton



Anita Hoskins
Ed Howard
Kia Howard
Darrell Hubbard
Tina Hughey
Delana Hunt
Lee Hyatt

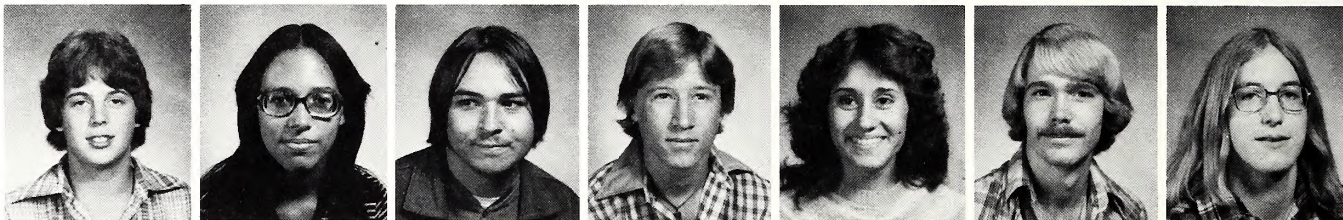
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Kenny Jacob
Troy James
Sherri Jerrell
Ray Jessee
Mary Beth Johns
Joe Johnson



Scott Johnson
Angela Jones
Bobby Jones
Cheryl Jones
Roscoe Jones
Laurie Kaiser
Tim Kane



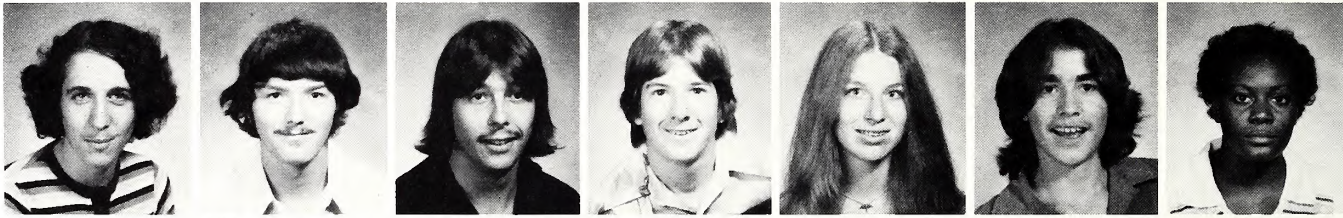
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Phillip Keough
Maureen Kern
Stephen Kessler
Frank Kime



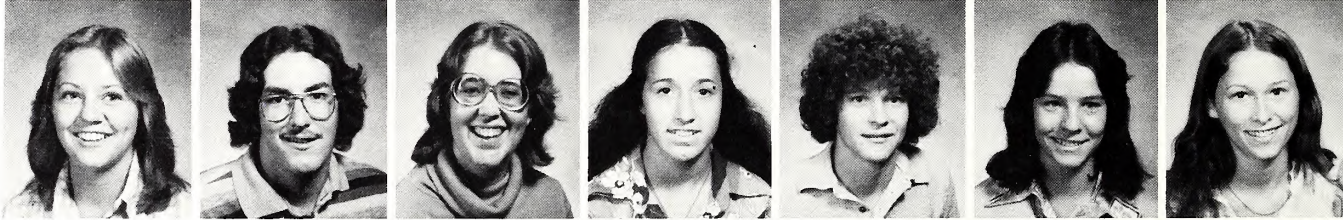
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John Koerber
Kelley Kramer



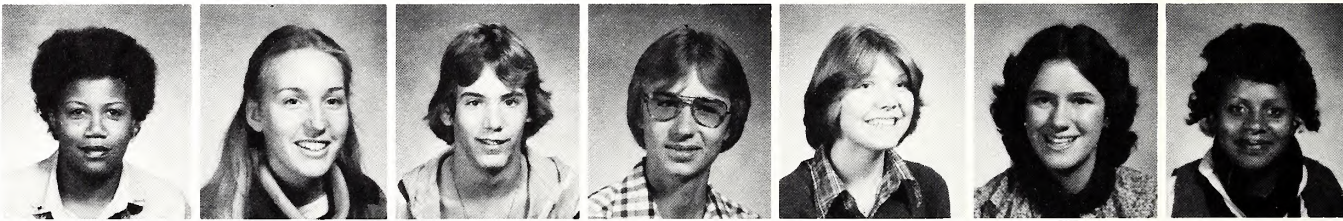
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Jeanna Lockhart
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Sharon Love
Kevin Lynette
Pam Lynette
Julie Lyons



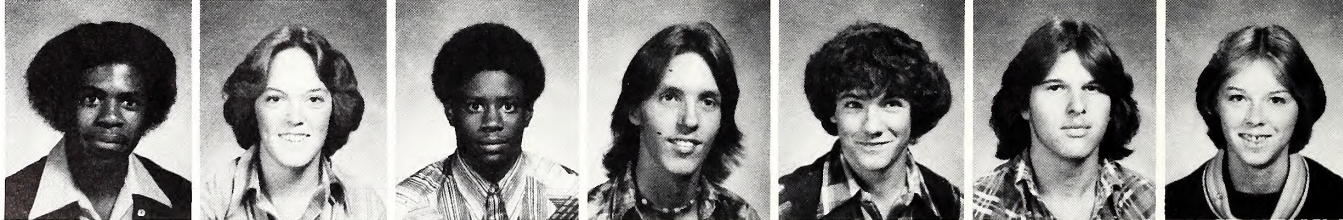
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Kim Manning
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Lisa Matheny



Kyle Mattingly
Jennifer McClure
Rick McClure
Sue McConahay
Annie McDade
Amy McDougal
Kenny McGraw



Reggie McGraw
Marcy McLeod
Norman McMiller
Mike McPherson
Gary McPherson
Brian McRae
Norma Melton



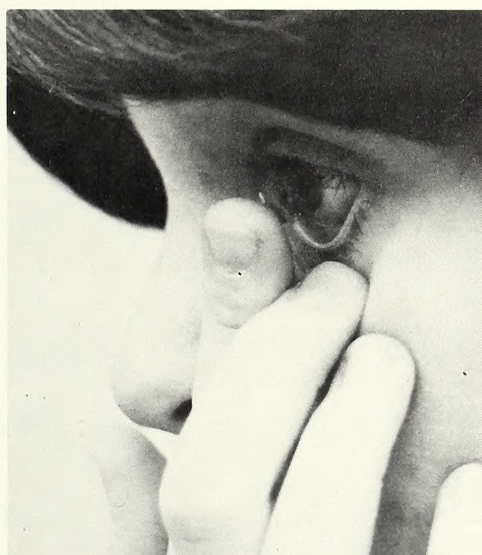


Kathy Merrifield
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Leslie Meyers
Brian Mikesell
Kim Miller
Ray Miller
Ron Miller

Joyce Milligan
Wendy Montgomery
Cathy Moore
Jannine Moore
Jim Moore
Lamont Moore
Mary Moore

Cathy Morgan
Nyla Morgan
Pam Moriarity
Julie Morse
Rene Mosley
Bill Moylan
Vincent Myers

Robbie Myrick
Dan Naughle
Jeffery Nelson
Robin Nicewanger
Michelle Nichols
Paula Nicholson
Dale Nickell



Contacts vs. glasses

High school students spend 329 million dollars a year to see their world. Yet many feel that a pair of glasses can ruin their lives by creating a false image of their faces. The solution is a set of contact lenses. "Some people look better wearing glasses," says Heidi Preuss, "but I think I look better with contact lenses."

Many teenagers, however, are not willing to pay for contact lenses. "A contact prescription would have been twice as much as my glasses prescription," says Donald Winslow.

Other teenagers refuse to wear them be-

cause of different reasons. "It takes too long to put contacts in," explains DeeDee Hodges. Some fear losing them. As Sherry Cook puts it, "If you lose them in your eyes, you have to feel around the eyes for them." Some are simply afraid of hurting their eyes.

But when the discomfort and inconvenience of wearing contacts is overcome, they become a helpful alternative to glasses.

Even after a few years of wearing contacts, it still takes a steady finger and concentration to insert a lens.



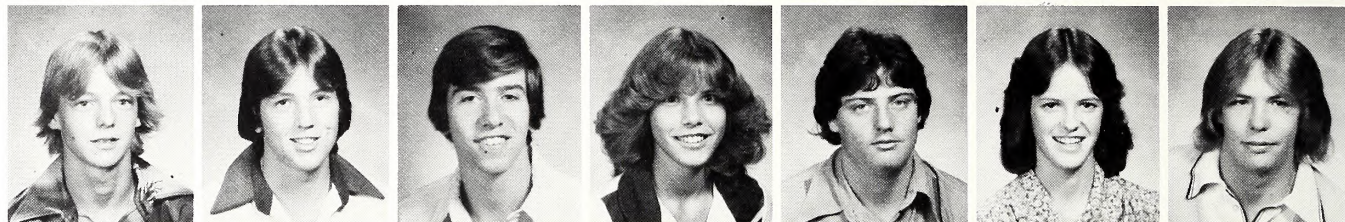
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Tim O'Connor
Judie O'Neal
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Tina Padgett

Yoo Hyun Park
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Charles Parks
Mary Parry
Denise Payne
Sandra Peele
Brenda Phillips

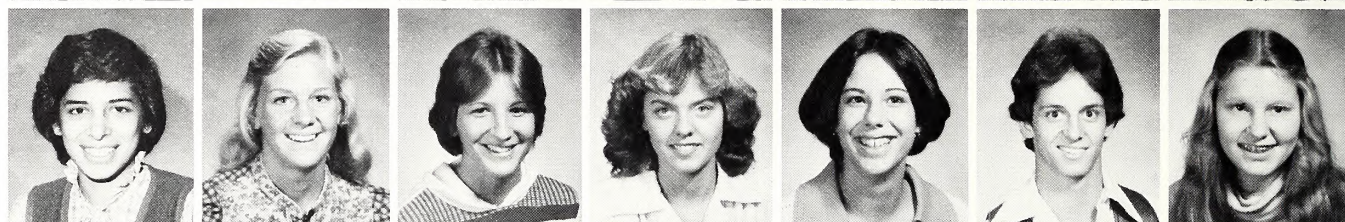
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Rhonda Powell



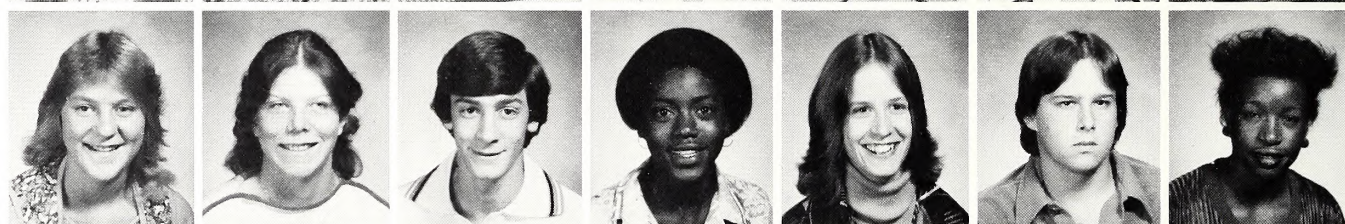
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Jill Purvis
Gregory Rader



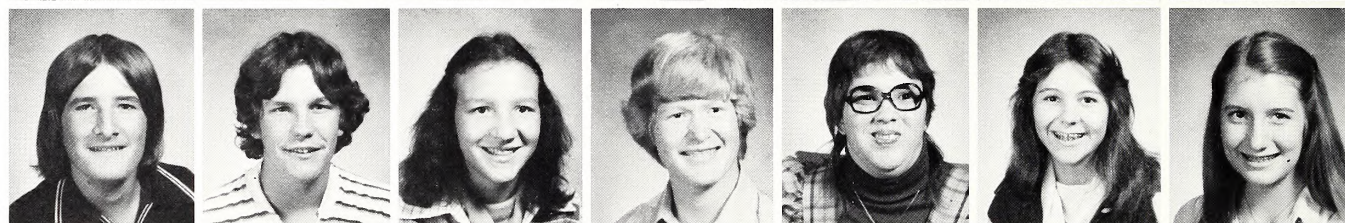
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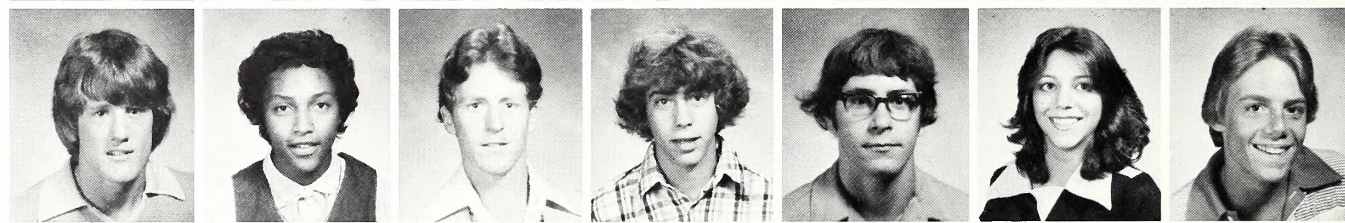
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Wayne Richards
Linda Richardson
Robin Rippel
Mark Roberts
Sheila Robertson



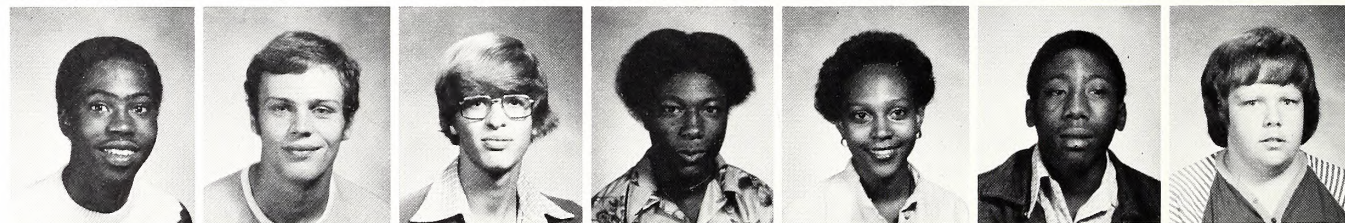
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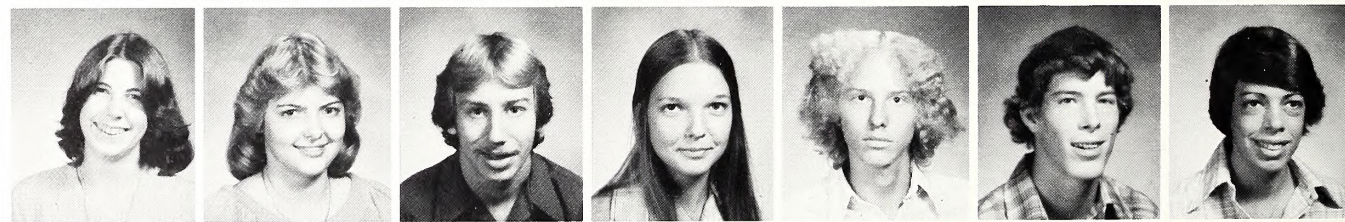
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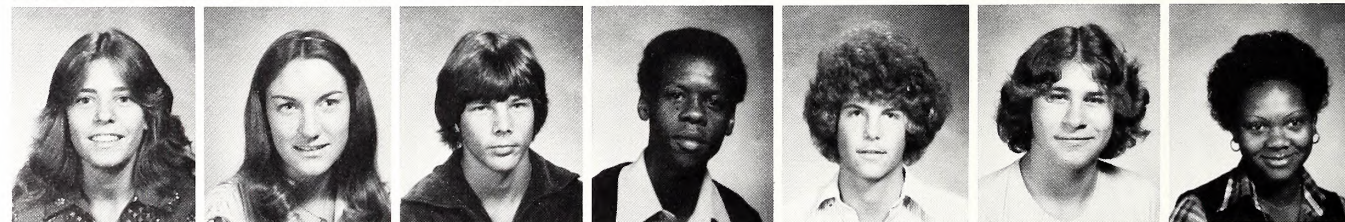
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Devon Smith
James Smith



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Tony Smith
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Jim Stewart
Karen Stewart



Linda Stewart
Rhonda Stout
Bill Strange
Ronnie Strickling
Paul Struck
Steve Struck
Carmel Stum





John Suddarth
Wanda Surber
Mary Sutterfield
Bev Taylor
Keith Taylor
Kim Taylor
Laurie Temple



Mark Templeton
James Thein
Donna Thompson
Ruthie Trice
Georgia Trosper
Mary Trosper
Jim Trulock



Donna Tucker
James Turner
Shirley Turner
Nickolas Upchurch
Joan Verbosky
Kevin Wadsworth
Paul Wagner



Darreyl Walker
James Walker
Dan Walters
Bertha Washington
LaGonda Webb
David West
Mary Whalen



David White
Andy Whitehurst
Edwin Wiggington
Cindy Wilburn
Maureen Wilhelm
Kay Williams
Mary Williams



Greg Wilson
Sandy Wingfield
Delisia Witherspoon
William Witty
Tena Wooten
Ginny Wright
J'Annelle Young



Out to lunch?

Lunch, as defined by the dictionary, is "a light meal between breakfast and dinner." But to most, lunch is a time to socialize as well as eat a light meal. This year there was a new dimension—attendance.

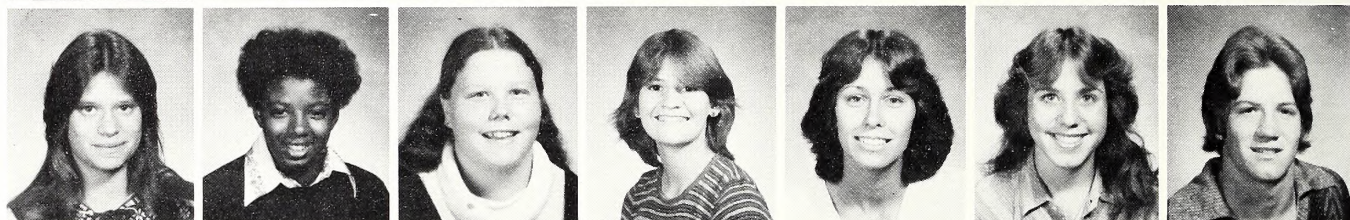
In recent years many students would cut lunch and not return for the rest of the day. Attendance-taking was designed to keep more people in school. Nevertheless, some wanted it dropped but failed to produce any feasible solutions. As Gwen Zander put it, "I think taking attendance in lunch is a waste of time." But by November the controversy had died down as there was little follow-up and students found it was not a big hassle after all.

SOPHOMORES

Jeff Adams
Nannette Aikman
Bill Alexander
Crystal Allen
Lora Allison
Jacqueline Anderson
Jerry Apollos



Pam Archer
Caroline Armour
Cindy Armstrong
Mary Arthur
Linda Asher
Kelly Atterbury
Bruce Ayers



Tammy Baecher
Chris Baker
Lori Baker
Tina Baker
Dorine Bandy
Tammy Bankhead
Dean Barger



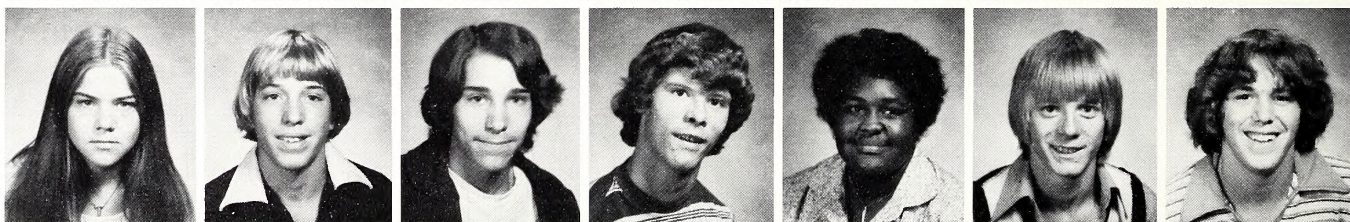
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Kelly Bates
Tom Becklehimer
Billy Belcher
Malinda Bemis



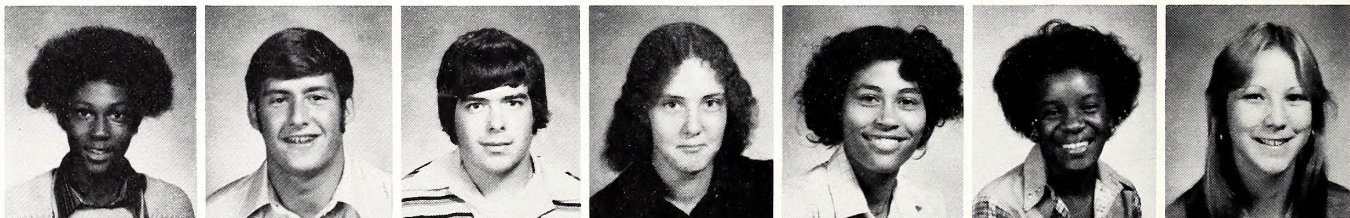
Michelle Benedict
Rochelle Benedict
Beth Bibb
Lesia Biddle
Cheryl Bledsoe
Murray Bogard
Diana Bolin



Penny Bolton
Michael Booher
Peter Boulais
Ronald Bowling
Sandra Boyd
Brian Branham
Keith Branham



Tanya Branham
David Braswell
George Breckenridge
Mary Bredensteiner
Geowanda Britton
Arleatha Brown
Cathy Brown



Kim Brown
Ryan Brown
Beverly Bruner
Steve Burchett
Donald Burns
Tony Burton
Duane Butrum





Erick Byrd
Robert Byrd
Elaine Calhoun
Michele Calhoun
Greg Campbell
John Campbell
Michelle Capps

Tim Carpenter
Sherri Carter
Mike Chalfant
Heather Chandler
Linda Cheatham
Becky Childs
Curtis Childs

Sehondria Christopher
Rhonda Church
Bobby Clark
Stan Clark
Doug Clingerman
Todd Coe
Cindy Cole



A new challenge

For most students the first time they really ever drove a car was in driver ed. To some it was not really a big thing, but for others it was a new and somewhat scary experience.

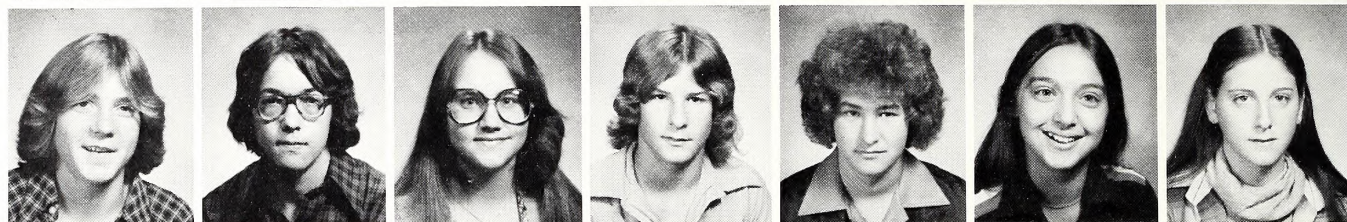
Many didn't know what to expect and found themselves quite nervous their first time behind the steering wheel.

Though often frustrated, most decided that driver ed wasn't as difficult as they had expected. "It was really scary because I didn't know what to expect. Thank goodness it wasn't half as hard as I'd imagined," said Naney Janes.

Marty Cole
Geneva Coleman
Kathleen Coleman
Rhonda Coleman
Becky Collier
Kellie Collins
Lori Collins



Eric Combs
Brent Cook
Sherry Cook
Richard Cooley
Rickey Coop
Lisa Cooper
Dawna Copenhaver



Tony Corrice
Raymond Covertt
Suzanne Covington
Karen Cox
Janna Craft
Ginny Gravens
Beverly Criswell



Ronald Crouch
Tyler Croucher
Jerald Crumbo
Sherry Curry
Jeff Cuzzort
Anna Dailey
Anthony Dale



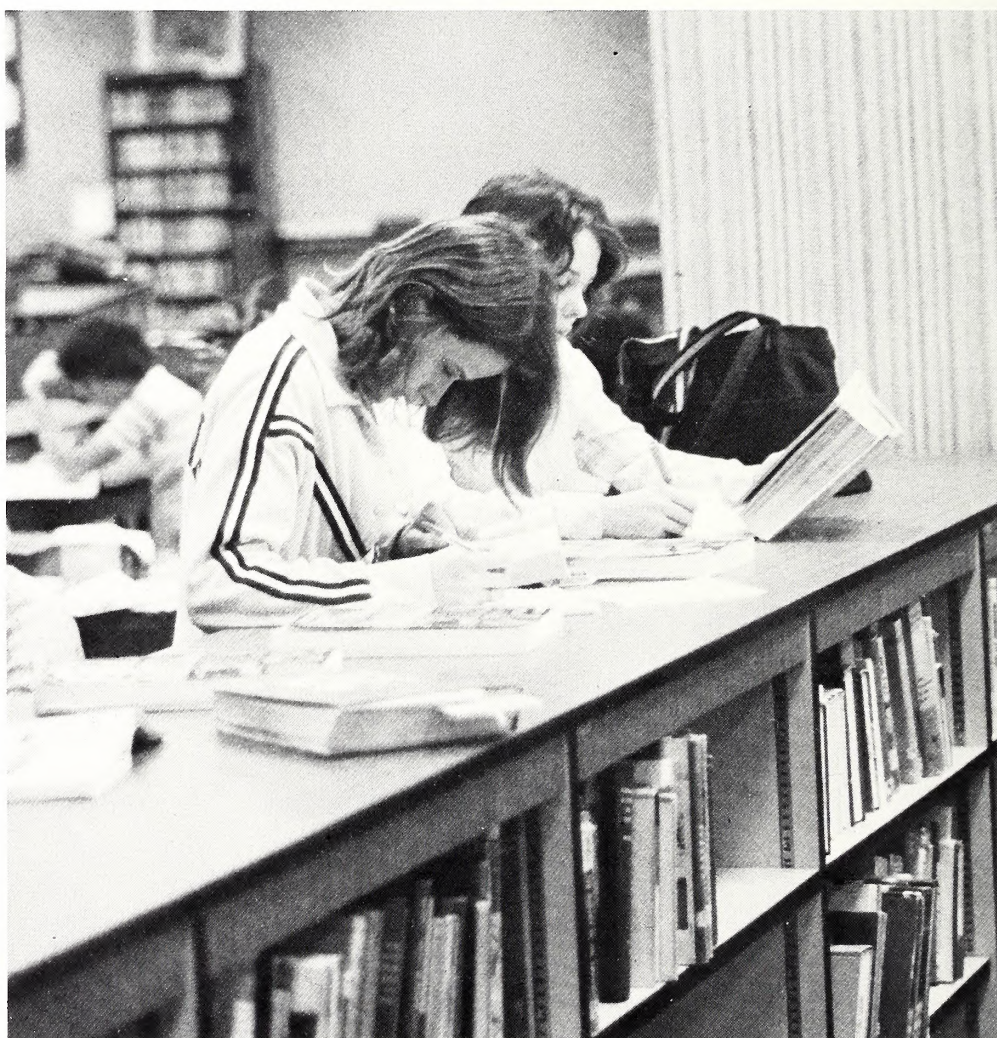
Sophomores learn to research

Every year a new class of sophomores is faced with the task of writing a research paper. It is a new challenge for the inexperienced sophomores. Mrs. Joan Cooper explained, "It's the hardest writing assignment that they have done up to this time, and while many are scared and frustrated they are also somewhat lazy."

There is a large amount of library research done to produce an acceptable paper. However, one student stated, "The hardest thing is finding a topic. I spent three days deciding on one."

In spite of all the work some students enjoy the challenge. As Patti Davis commented, "If you like your subject, you will enjoy learning more about it."

Junior Robin Rippel and sophomore Lynn Farrow use research skills learned in English 3 for social studies projects.





Tina Dalton
 Pamela Daniels
 Jim Darling
 Beth Davee
 David Davis
 Greg Davis
 Jeff Davis

John Davis
 Mike Davis
 Patti Davis
 Richard Davis
 Sherry Davis
 Teri Davis
 Danny Day

Lisa Denton
 Rusty Denton
 Jackie DeRoos
 Joe Dixon
 Ted Dobbs
 Otis Dockery
 Jim Doninger

Dan Doucleff
 Dave Doucleff
 Lora Dougherty
 Steve Douglas
 David Dubree
 Donna Duke
 Donna Dumas

Jerry Duncan
 Phil Dych
 Clyde Eacret
 Malven Earltimon
 Roger Eckert
 Anne Eckstein
 James Edwards

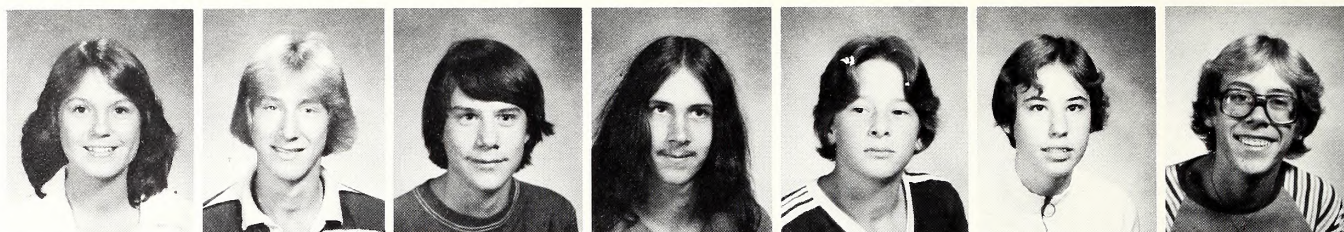
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 Laura Eickelberg
 Tobi Elmore
 Crystal Embry
 Darlene Emerson
 Mark Endsley

Karen England
 Linda Epperson
 Duane Etheridge
 Penny Ettner
 Alisia Evans
 Alison Evans
 Roy Evans

Sandy Fanelli
 Lynn Farrow
 Mark Faubion
 Ronda Fields
 Joann Finch
 Julius Finch
 Patty Flaherty

Alicia Fleming
 Pam Fletcher
 Roy Flowers
 Jeanice Foltz
 Bob Fontanella
 Carla Ford
 Samuel Ford

Laura Foster
 Bob Fowler
 Andy Frederickson
 Jim Freeland
 Kirk Friedly
 Diane Fuller
 Chris Fulton



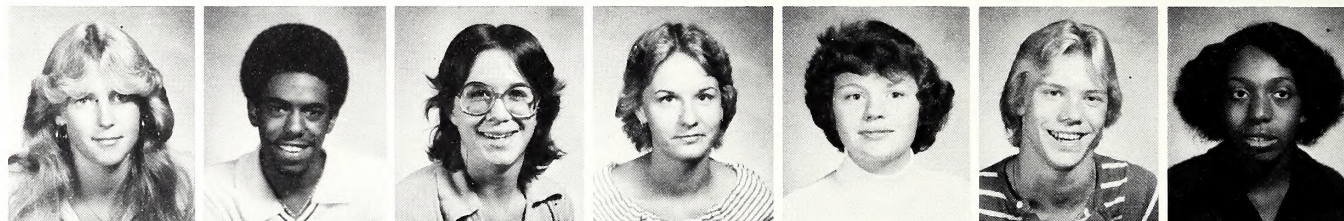
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 Mike Geiseler



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 Denise Gilson
 Mike Glass



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 Grayling Glenn
 Phyllis Godbey
 Susan Goodin
 Lisa Graham
 Glenn Graves
 Michelle Gray



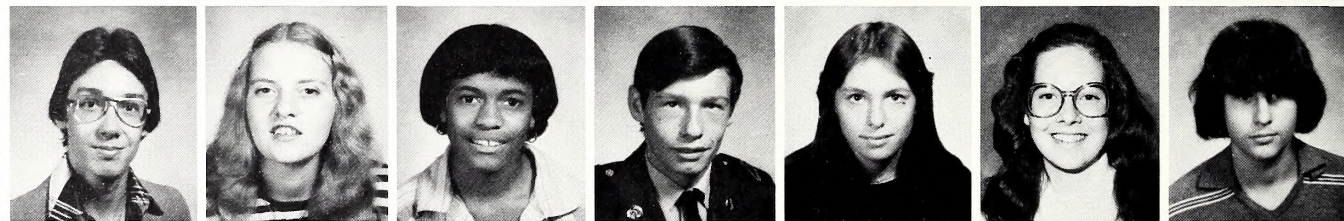
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 Gloria Harker



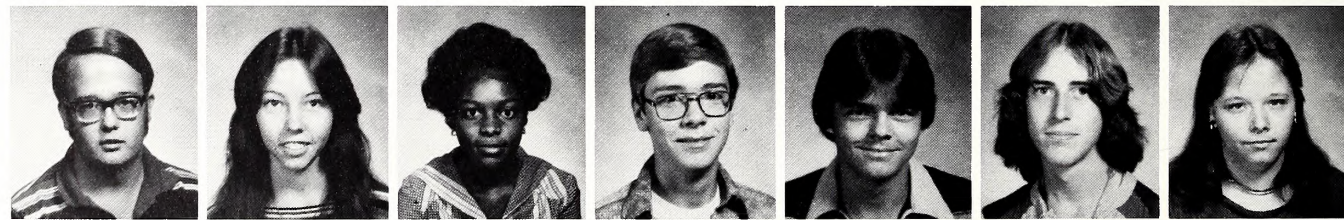
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 Darin Hartley
 Diana Hartley



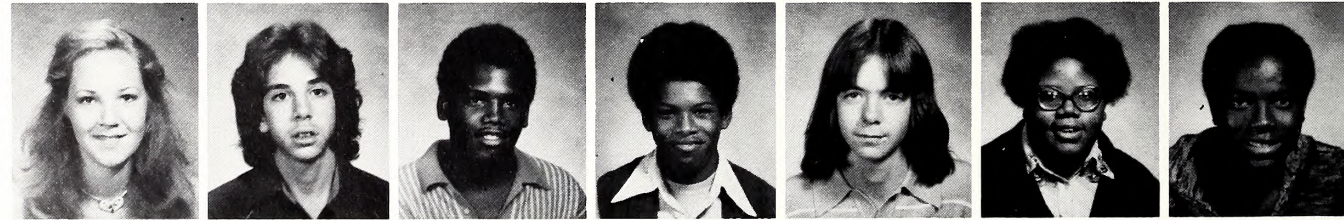
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 Ellen Hawk
 Michele Hawkins
 Brian Haygood



Jeff Hege
 Brenda Heizer
 Anita Hendrickson
 Randel Hendrickson
 Donald Henson
 Darryl Hickman
 Lori Hicks



Teresa Higgins
 Tim Hill
 Robert Hillary
 Rodney Hillary
 Tim Hire
 Sandra Hodges
 Ladarel Holland





Brian Hollingsworth
Valerie Hollon
Sherri Holman
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Tim Hubbard
Allan Hudson
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Christmas Hughes

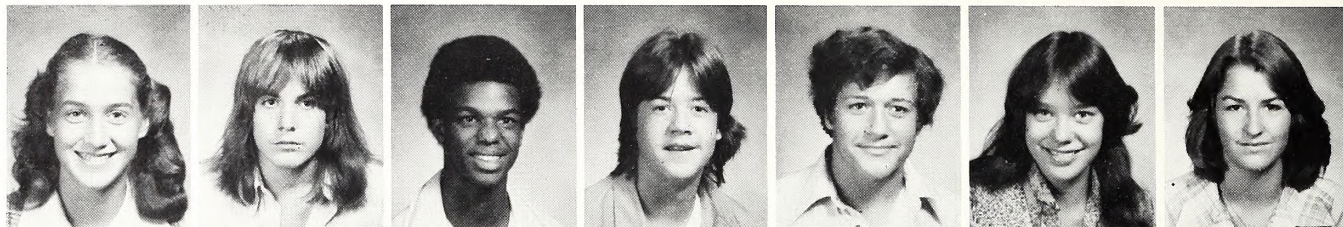
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Kari Jackson
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Robert Jacob
Willie Jake
Michael James

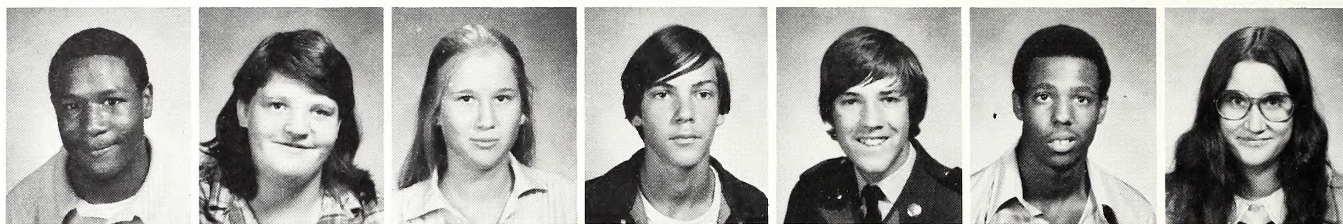
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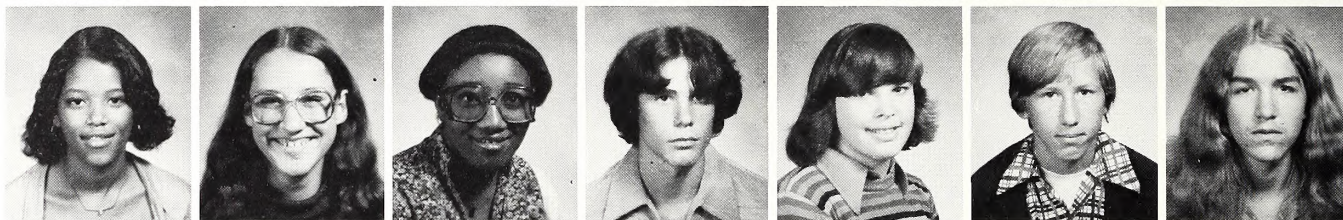
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Sandra Johns
Darlene Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Kevin Johnson
John Jointer
Angela Jones



Charlotte Jones
Debora Jones
Teresa Jordan
Paul Keith
Vickie Keith
Mark Kennedy
Lincoln Kern



Karen Kessler
Roxanne Kidwell
Jeff King
Jeffrey King
Rita King
Tommylene King
Linda Kingery



Teenage twins

Teenage twins may look alike on the outside, but they are totally different on the inside. "Identical doesn't mean exactly alike. We don't think the same way," says Sharon Gross.

Since twins look alike, they often relate to each other's feelings easily. "You have someone to talk to and always be there when you need them," explains Karen Gross.

Twins are easy to mistake for each other. It happens to all identical twins at least once. Dean Hyidston doesn't mind being called "Doug." He says, "We have grown used to people calling us by the wrong name."

Don Suiters doesn't mind looking like Dan. As Don puts it, "I don't know what it's like not being a twin. I've always been one. Anyway, it's a lot better than being triplets."

Sharon Gross chooses fish while Karen prefers spaghetti in fifth-hour lunch.





Mike Kinser
Sherry Kirk
Pamela Kirkham
Larry Kirkwood
Elvis Klepinger
Grover Knight
Mike Knowles

Mike Kord
Chris Kosegi
Stacy Koser
Lesla Kraft
Lisa Laffin
Terri LaFollette
Penny LaRue

Ronnie Lawless
Annette Layman
Randy Leavitt
Dana Lentz
Nancy Lewis
Shelley Liford
Ralph Linville

Gary Lippard
Rita Logan
Mary Lumsey
Maria Luzar
Lisa Lynch
Daniel Mackell
Robert Mackenzie

David Mackey
Paul Mahurin
George Mandronis
James Manley
Judy Manley
Harry Marshall
Cray Martin

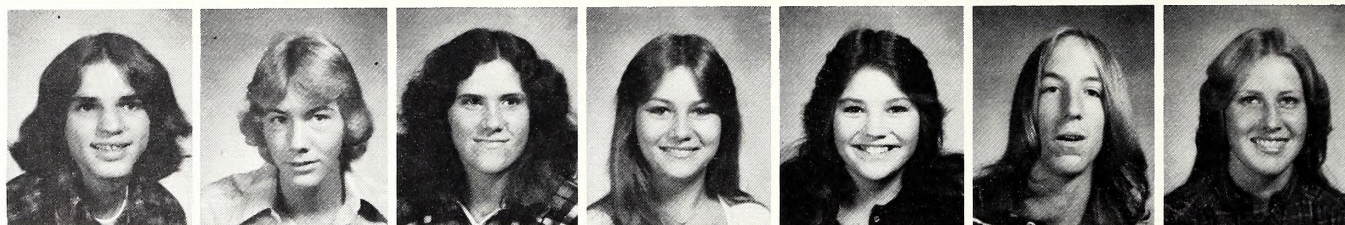
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Tammy Martin
Phillip Mattingly
Mace McAtee
Nate McAtee
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Ann McConahay

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Richard McGuire

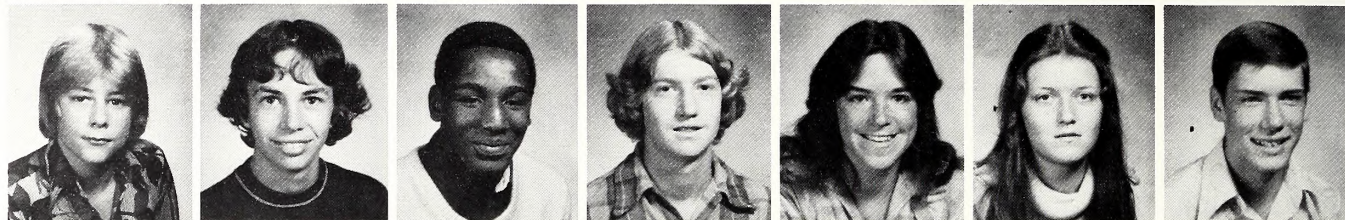
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Michael Moore
Terri Moore

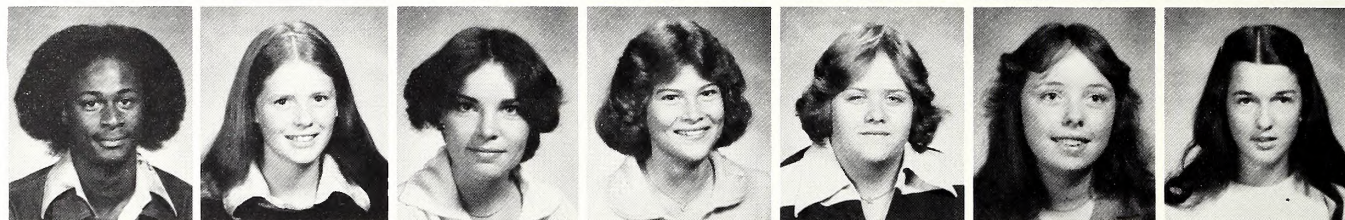
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Nancy Napier



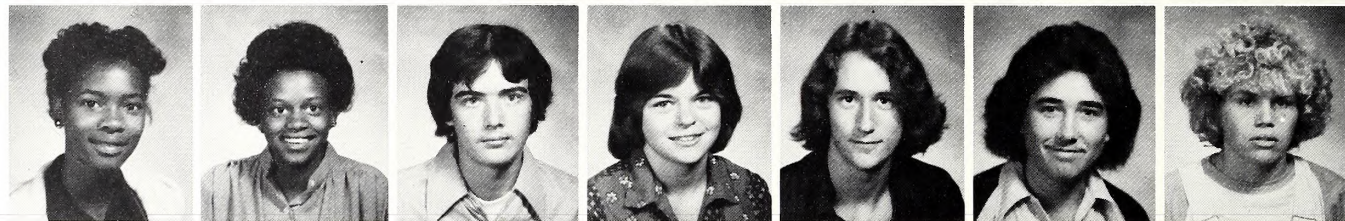
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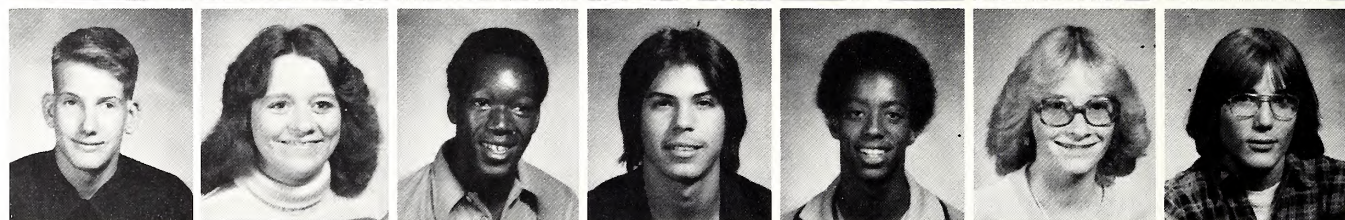
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Tawn Parent



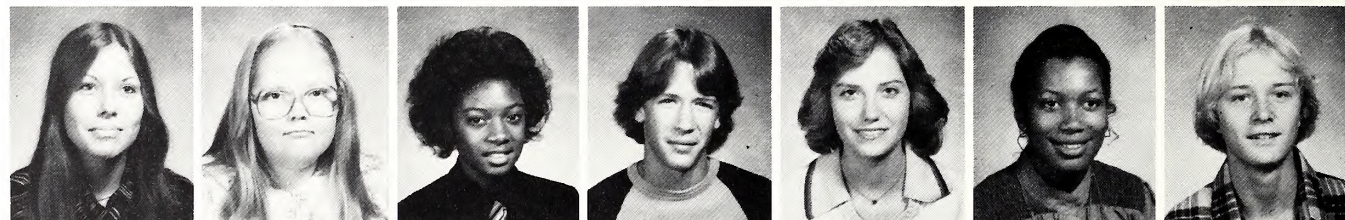
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Mark Payton



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Robert Perry
Mike Petry
Guy Pettus
Cathy Phillps
Jim Pollard



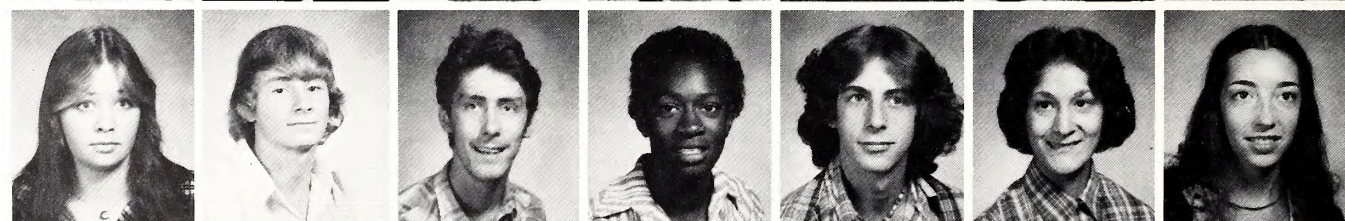
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Tolana Primm
David Proffitt



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Kevin Rice
Leslie Rice
Sheri Riley
Elizabeth Rippey



Christine Rittenhouse
Donald Robinson
Jessie Romine
Sharon Rose
Tony Rosemeyer
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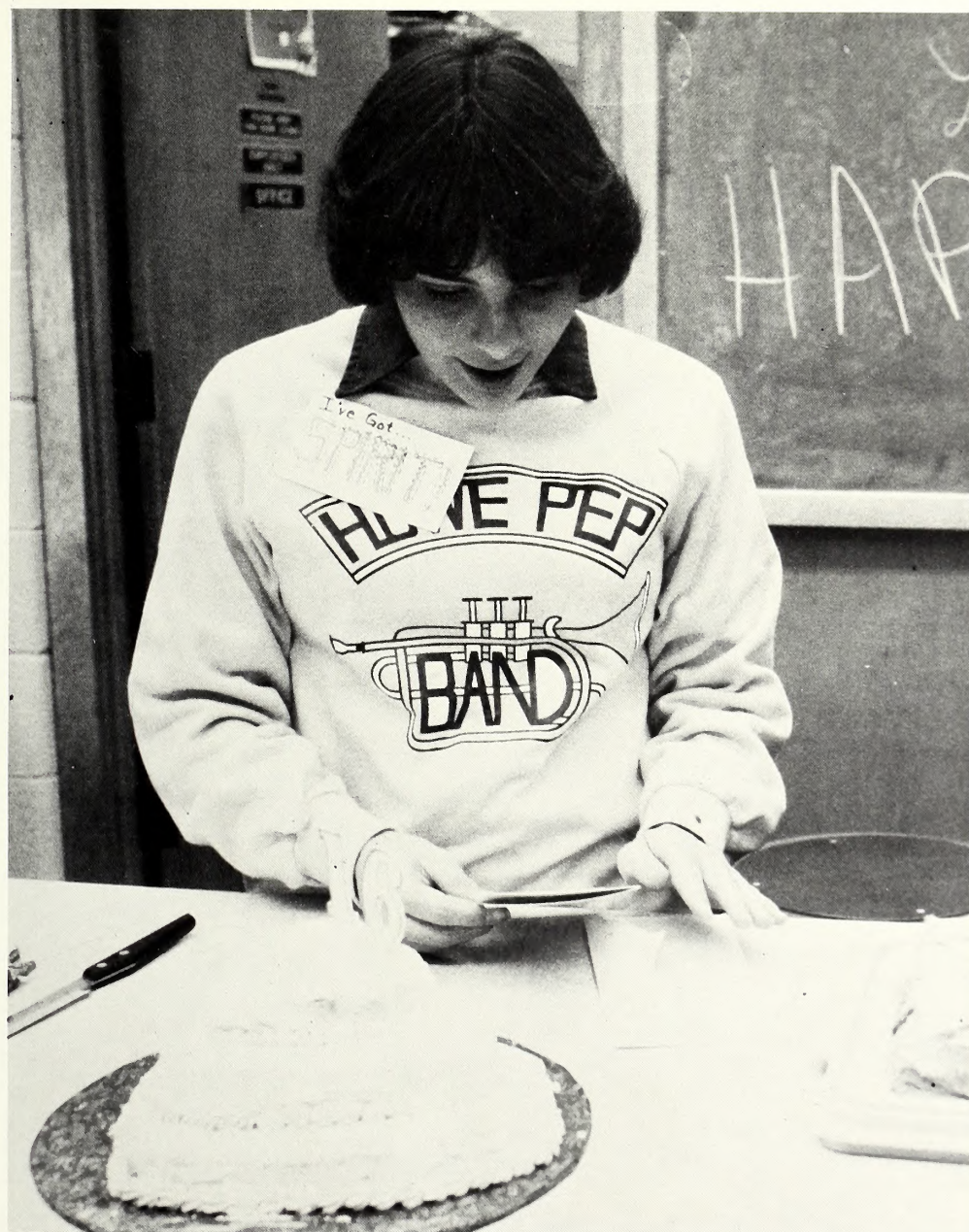




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Monica Sears
Richard Seats
James See

Charles Sellers
Shari Shambaugh
Tammy Shaw
Kim Sheets
Roland Shelton
Eric Sherrill
Brian Shinkle

Kelly Short
David Shrieves
Mark Silkwood
Robert Sisk
Nannette Skaggs
Venora Skiles
Veronica Skiles



The magic number

When the day comes that you turn 16 it is like no other day in your life. Finally people start looking up to you and you realize people do notice that you exist. Ahead of you there's "a whole new life with many exciting things to happen," says Michael Moore. Each person has his own idea of what he looks forward to upon reaching this magic age.

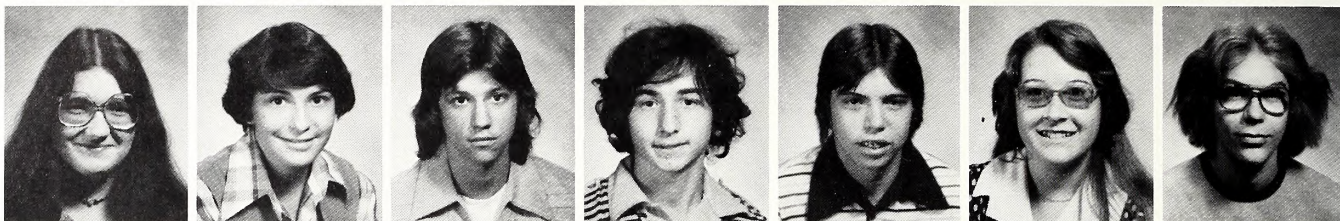
Many responsibilities such as getting a job are assumed by the 16-year-old. For Diane Sullivan, besides being a year older, she'll "have many more things to do." While most guys wait anxiously so that they can drive and get a license, Kitty Simpson captures the way most girls feel with her statement, "being able to date and date and date."

HILLTOPPER staffer Lori Smith celebrates her sixteenth birthday at school with food and friends.

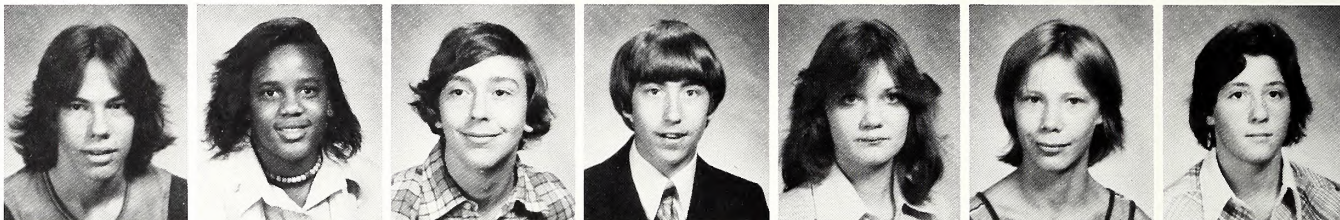
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Debra Smith
Felicia Smith
Glen Smith
Gregg Smith
John Smith



Laurelee Smith
Lori Smith
Richard Smith
Joe Smithes
Ron Songer
Stephanie Spencer
Jeff Sprauer



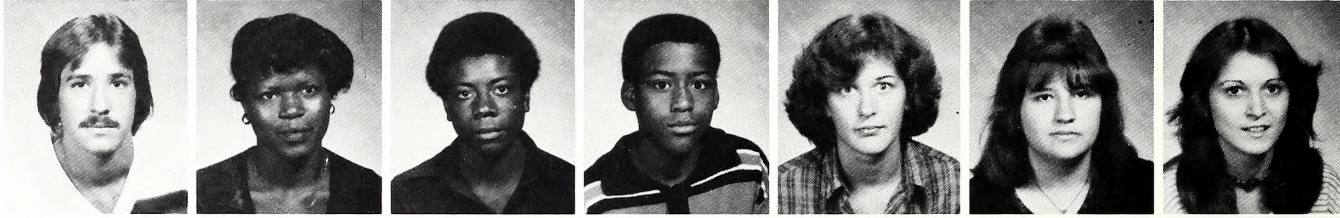
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Kipp St. John
David Staley
Patti Stanley
Rick Steele
Mark Stewart



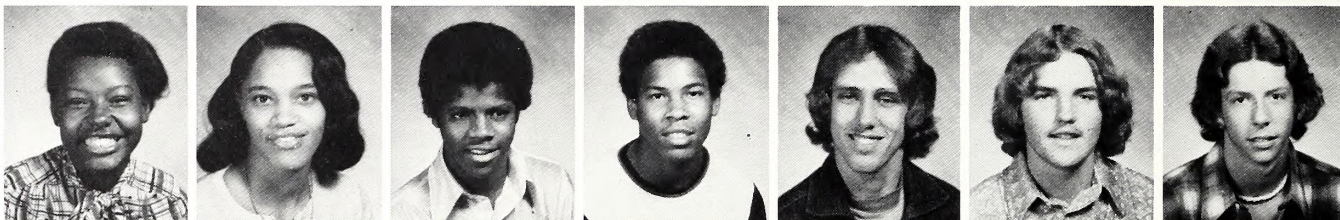
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Diane Sullivan
Teresa Sullivan
Brenda Summitt
Carol Swango



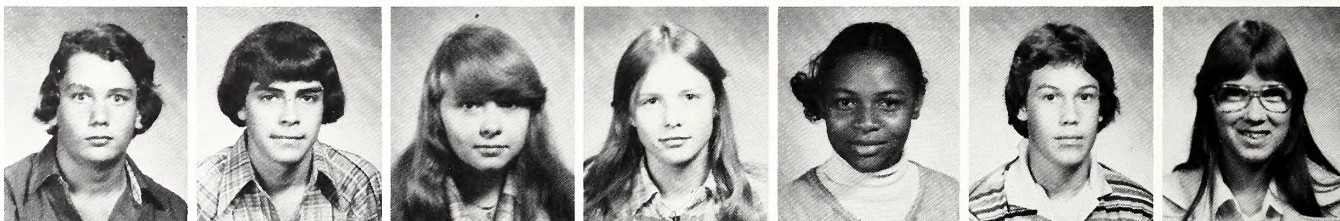
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Robert Thatch
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Arlynda Thomas



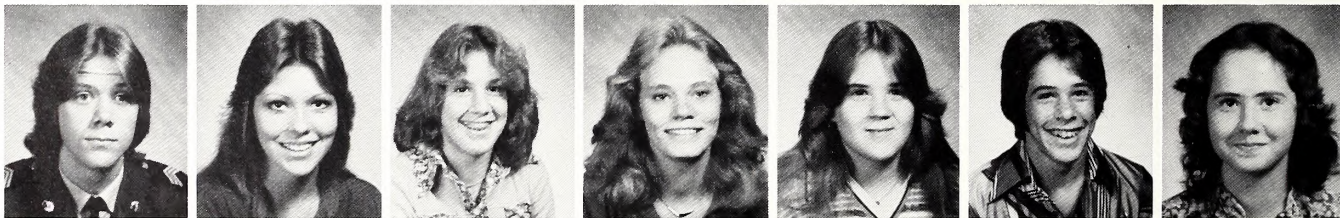
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Paul Tillery
Jay Tobias



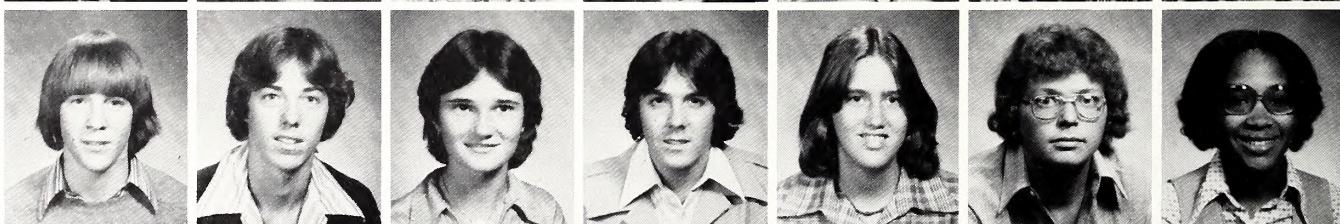
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Peggy Tribble
Stephanie Trice
Jeff Turner
Deborah Turpin



David Vance
Sheila Vance
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Ronda Viane
Rhonda Vie
Thomas Vittorio
Cecilia Vollmer



Ted Wadsworth
Chris Walden
Julia Walker
Joe Walkup
Susan Wall
Charles Wallace
Marsha Wallace





Cindi Wand
Shelly Warhurst
James Watkins
Tasha Watkins
Ricky Weaver
Darla West
William West

Nick Whalen
Terry Wheeler
Ronald Whitaker
Sandra White
James Whitis
Lauri Whittington
Debbie Wiggington

Darrell Wiggins
Benton Williams
Idella Williams
Jonell Williams
Renard Williams
Leanna Wills
Mark Wills

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Marion Wilson
Veronica Wilson
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Kellie Woodmansee
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Don Yeary

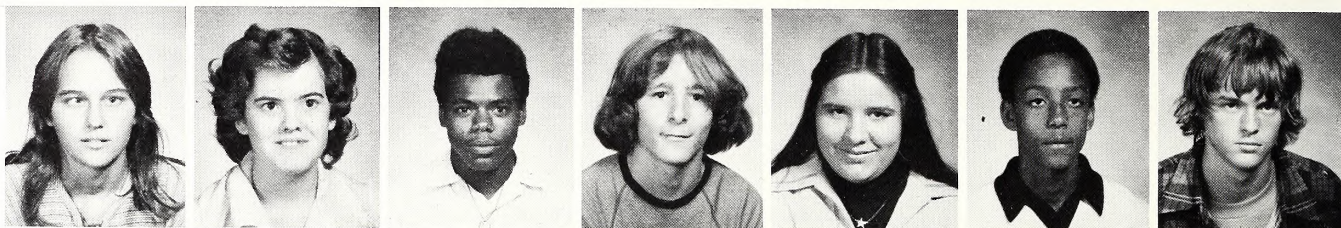
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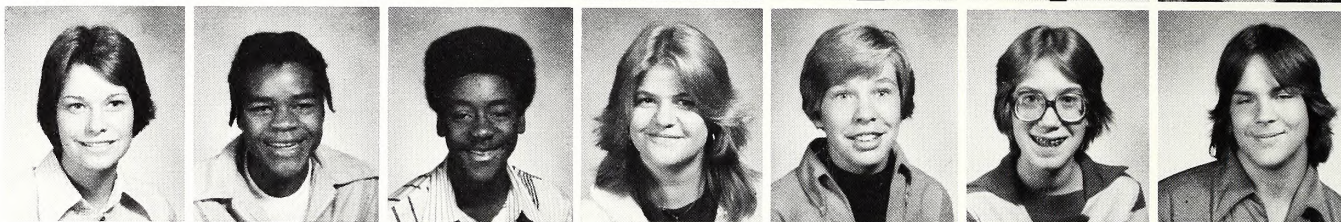
Sophomores join in the spirit of Homecoming week by winning the tug-of-war.

FRESHMEN

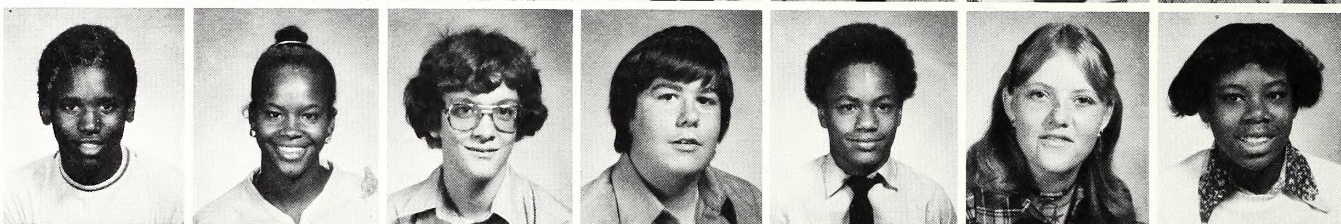
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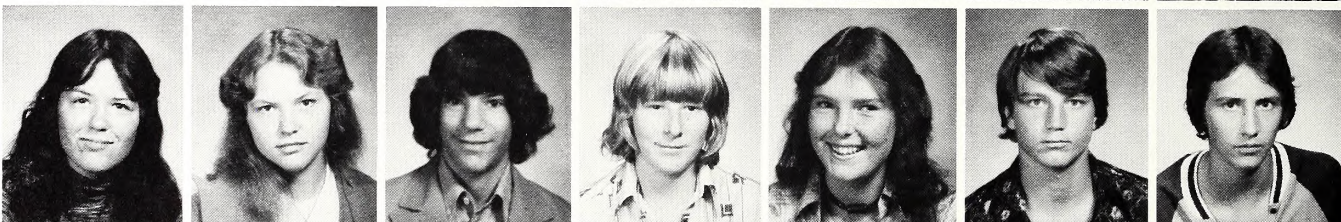
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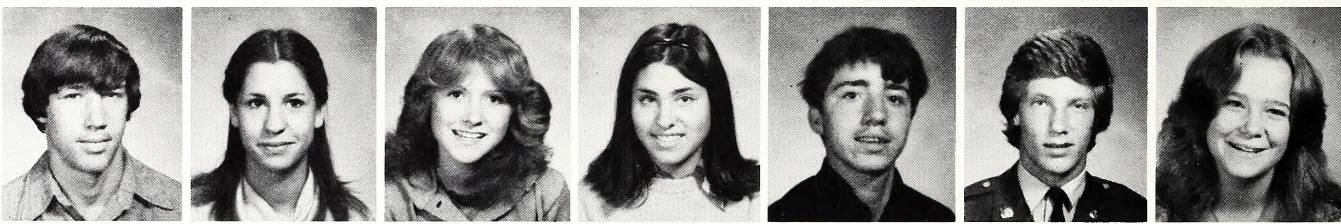
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Tom Berg



Marjorie Berry
Jacque Bick
Don Bledsoe
Cliff Blizzard
Becky Bodenheimer
Bob Boekankamp
Garth Boltinghouse



Art Bolton
Tammy Bossert
Terese Botscheller
Celeste Boulais
Harold Boyce
Kevin Bradburn
Lisa Brandenburg



Jim Brock
Marie Bromstrup
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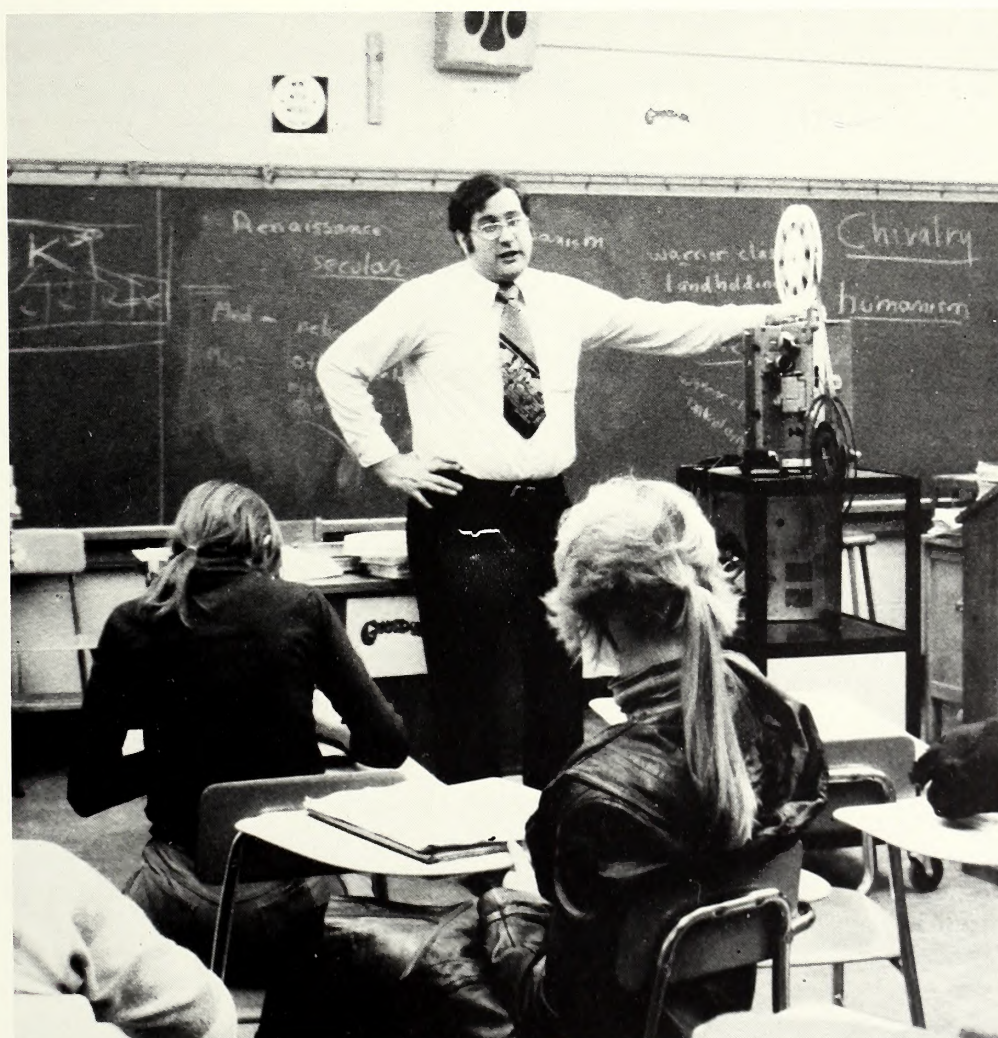


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Carla Catt
Mike Cawthon

David Chambers
Gerry Chapman
Greg Cheatham
Mark Clark
Paul Clark
Sandy Clarkson
Steve Cline

Todd Clouse
Keith Clowers
Mary Cobb
Barbara Cole
James Cole
Jeff Cole
Tim Cook



Orientation- a freshman's first hate

As incoming students, freshmen are required to take Orientation.

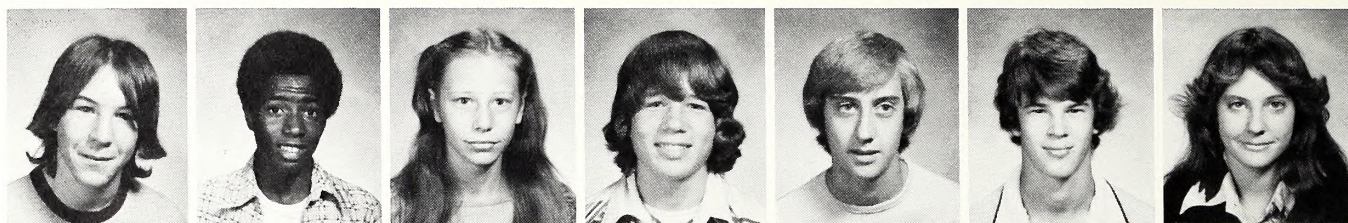
"Orientation is a class where freshmen discuss school rules, history and functions," states counselor Arnold Nelson. "Several career films are shown in helping students to choose a career and select classes they can take at Howe to prepare them for that career."

Although Orientation is a required class, many freshmen feel it should not be. Anna Haboush feels, "I could be taking a class I enjoy or one that would be of greater benefit to me." Becky Embry states, "Things taught in Orientation are very similar to things taught in my careers class. I think people who do not take careers should be required to take Orientation."

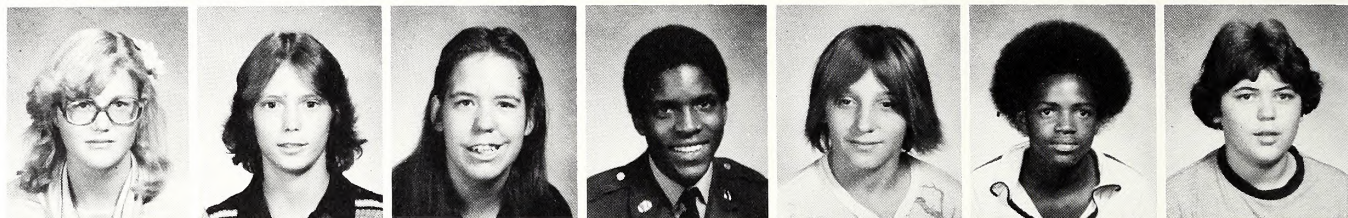
Surprisingly there are a few freshmen who like Orientation. David Hayes says, "It's an easy way to earn a credit."

Counselor Arnold Nelson discusses a career film viewed in his ninth-period Orientation class.

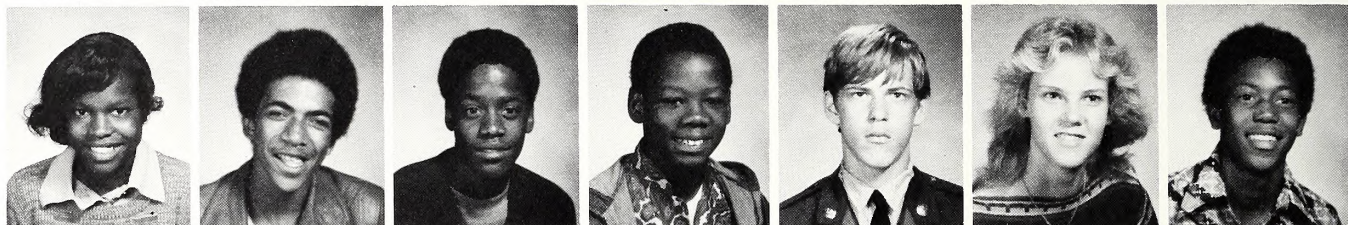
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Geneva Cooper
Steve Cooper
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Dawn Coulter



Lisa Coulter
Curtis Covington
Brenda Cox
Dennis Crawford
Rondell Creek
Kenneth Cross
Mike Curry



Pasha Curry
Will Curry
Dalton Dale
Kevin Daniels
Tom Darling
Angela Davis
Melvin Davis



For "lefties" only

If you are lefthanded and are tired of silly comments about the way you write, just read these complaints from lefties in the same boat:

Debbie Shadiow announced, "I learn everything backward and I get all sorts of dumb questions like, 'Oh, wow, you're left-handed, aren't you?' Now, that's stupid!"

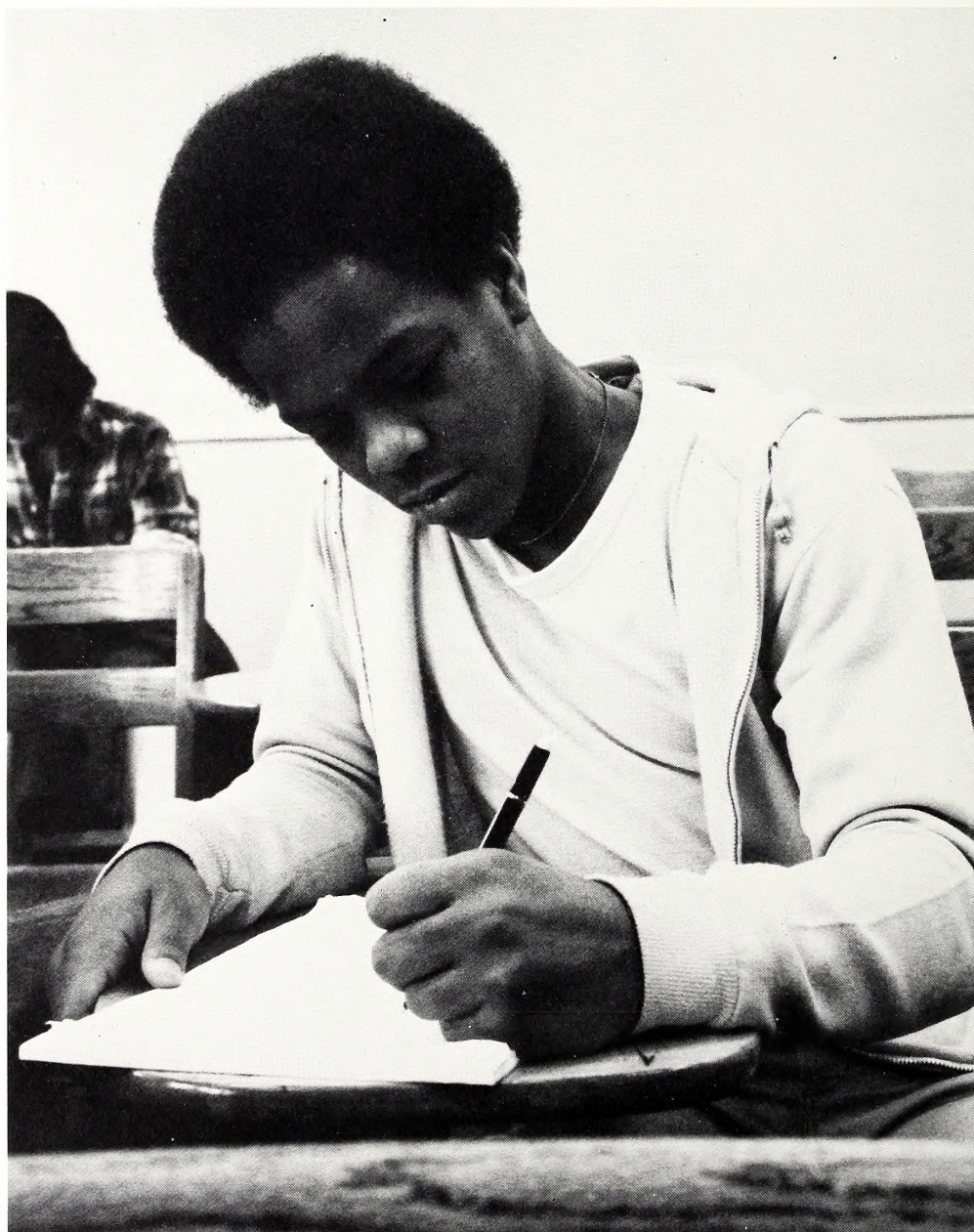
Suzanne Covington said, "People tell me to slant to the right but I can't. I can't even turn an egg over in a frying pan!" And a frustrated Mary Sapp admitted, "I can't use scissors and I always smear my papers with my little pinky finger."

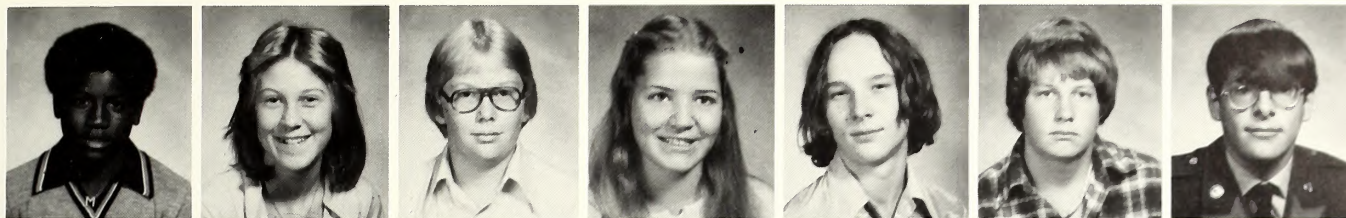
Lefties seem to have quite a few difficulties in being lefthanded. Problems such as knocking elbows with "righties" and battling with righthanded desks are common complaints of lefthanders.

Even though lefties have problems, they have their share of the good things too. According to Jean Lenahan, "We are the most original and talented people in the world." And Don Kleppe found great advantage in being a leftie. "I can dribble and shoot jump shots lefthanded. That really freaks a basketball opponent out!"

So if you're lefthanded and tired of righties putting you down, remember to always be proud of your leftie heritage and never forget the words of Amy Alexander: "Lefties are the greatest!"

Freshman Terry Stum finds righthanded desks a problem in his English classroom.

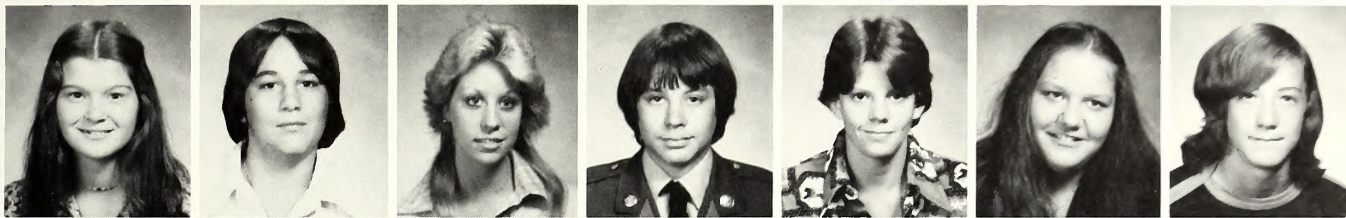




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Laura Day
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Stanley Douglas
Beth Draper



Dreama Drodgy
Scott Drum
Tammy Dubecky
Ted Dulaney
Jim Duncan
Tina Duskun
Steven Dye



Rowland Edwards
Tonya Edwards
Dewayne Elder
Paula Ellis
Rebecca Embry
Darrel England
Todd Engelking



Lynette Enz
Troy Etchison
Diane Evans
John Fagan
Tony Farrow
Clevil Ferguson
Melea Finn



Amy Fishburn
Paul Fishburn
LuAnne Fisher
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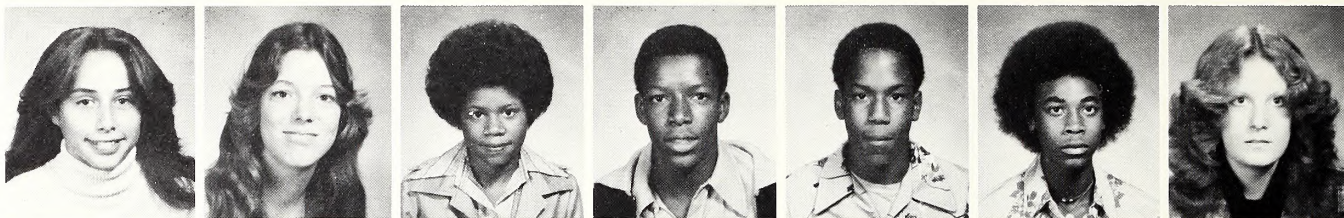


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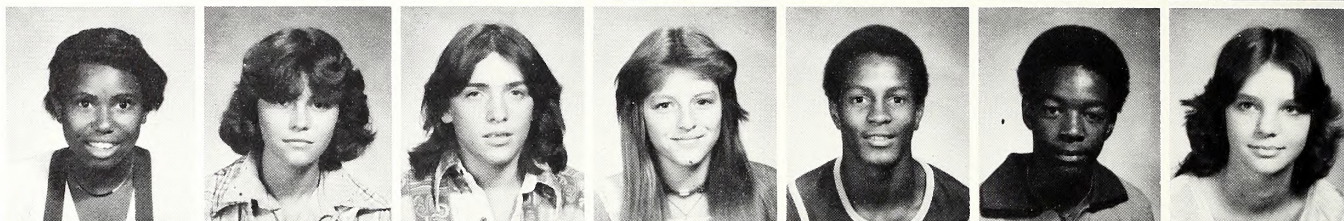


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Gregory Graham
Chris Graves
Gregory Graves
Linda Graves



Vanetta Griffie
Becky Griffin
Dean Griffin
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Craig Guhl
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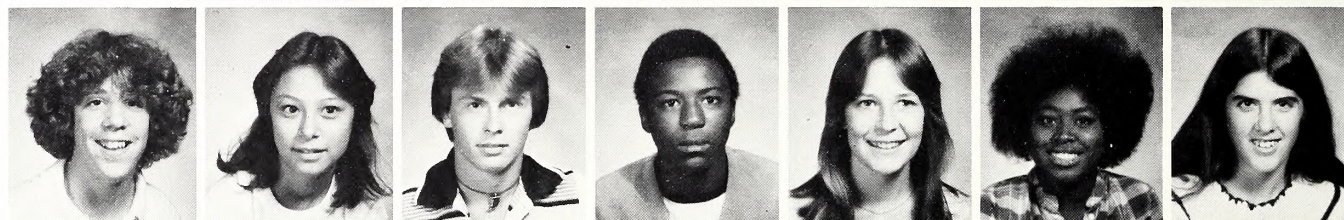
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Ledeana Harper



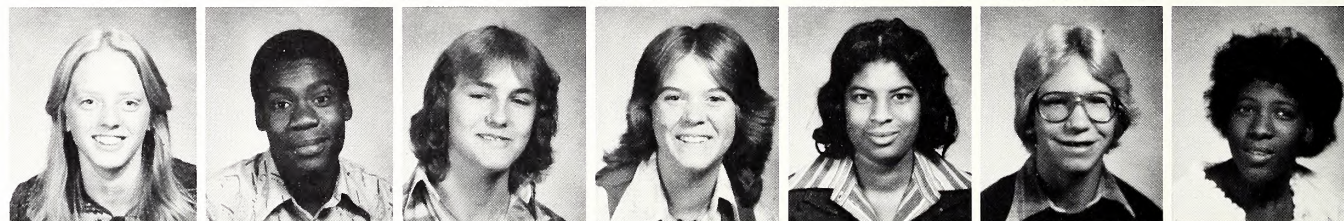
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Lena Hayes
Veronica Hayes
Cindy Heath



Evangeline Heidt
George Hendricks
Don Hendrickson
Tammy Hicks
Beth Hill
Tom Hilton
Latonya Hodges



Victor Holloway
Kristen Holm
Anita Holt
Paula Holtsclaw
Charles Honeycutt
Kim Hooker
Cheryl Horsley



Kathy Hubbard
Mark Hubbard
Tammy Huff
Cindy Hughes
Kevin Hughes
Linda Huggett
Tamara Hurley





Debra Hurst
Diane Hutchinson
Danny Irons
Spencer Ivy
Jennifer Jackson
Joe Jackson
Alesia James

Kevin James
Danita Jarver
Earl Jelks
Billie Jenkins
Richard Jenkins
Ronald Jenkins
Floyd Jessee

Twyla Jimpson
Angela Johnson
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Jeff Johnson
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Richard Jointer

Carl Jones
Cynthia Jones
Dennis Jones
Kathleen Jones
Paul Jones
Risa Jones
Marty Justice



Co-eds cope

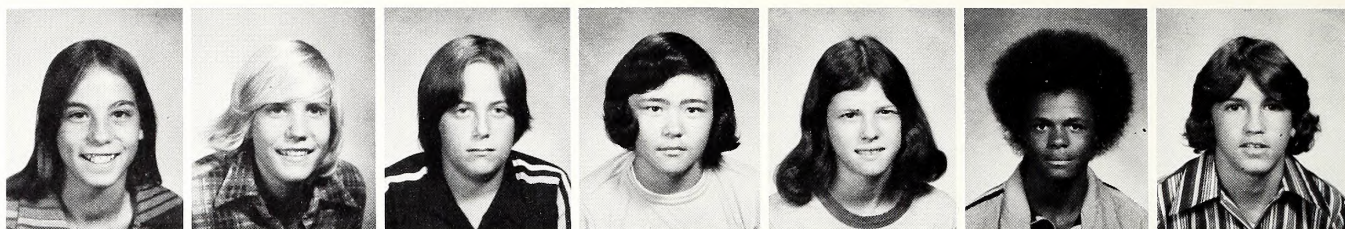
Two years ago incoming freshmen received a surprise welcome. Male and female gym classes were combined because of court rulings. Many students and their parents complained, but their complaints did no good. So began the history of the co-ed gym class.

Although the beginning of the co-ed curriculum was controversial, the uproar has since died down. Most freshmen have taken co-ed gym in stride. Most gym teachers feel that having both sexes together is not much of a problem, although Mrs. Betty Woods commented, "I would rather have just the girls with no co-ed gym classes at all."

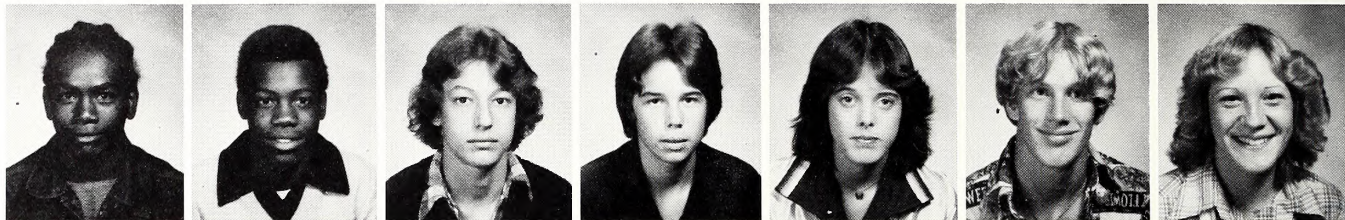
Whether or not anyone likes it, co-ed gym is here to stay.

Although most gym classes are co-educational, students are separated for contact sports.

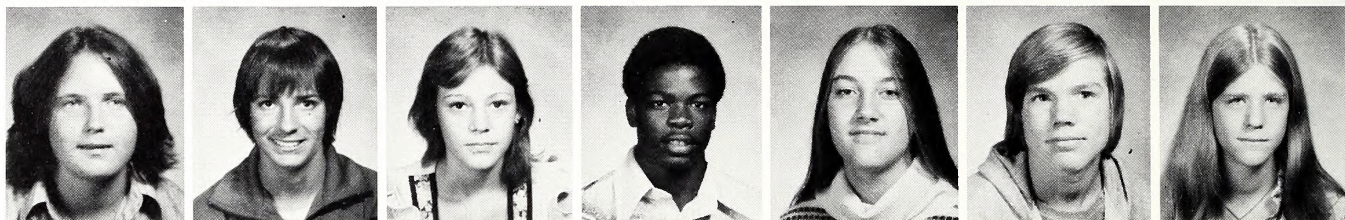
Kim Karr
Charles Keeker
Scott Kehl
David Keith
David Kemp
Joseph Kent
Allen Keough



Tommy Keys
Tony Kimbrough
Jeff King
Don Knight
Marsha Knight
George Lamb
Deborah Law



Terry Lawless
David Lawson
Brenda Laymon
Vince Leavell
Angela Lee
Paul Leffew
Beth Lego



"Speckled trays?"

Only freshmen take speckled trays," was one of the warnings received by incoming freshmen before their first big day at Howe. During "open season" on freshmen, the upperclassmen try to sell you pool and elevator passes and advise you not to share your locker with anyone except another freshman. As a freshman you strive to remain as inconspicuous as possible, but sophomore Dana Lentz was told that "seniors have a radar for freshmen—they can pick one out of a crowd." Such myths make up the legacy of Howe.

As the months pass, you learn that everyone takes speckled trays and no one really notices. There is no swimming pool, you can't use the elevator, and who cares who shares your locker?

Freshman John Fagan quickly learns not to take a speckled tray.





Bronda Leslie
Brad Lewis
Tom Lippard
Lisa Lloyd
Mallyan Lloyd
Karen Long
Kevin Long

Melissa Long
Steve Love
Donna Lovelady
Sharon Loveless
Jackie Lucy
Brian Lundsford
Brian Lynette

Jeannie Mackell
Janet Mahone
Gary Mandrell
JoAnna Martin
Terri Massie
Charles Matthews
Jennifer McAtee

Jeff McCallister
Jerry McClure
Sharon McElroy
Derrick McGee
Brenda McGowan
Diane McGraw
Trish McGregor

James McGuire
Beth McLeod
Mike McMahan
Brenda McNelly
Debbie Mead
Mike Meador
Glenda Means

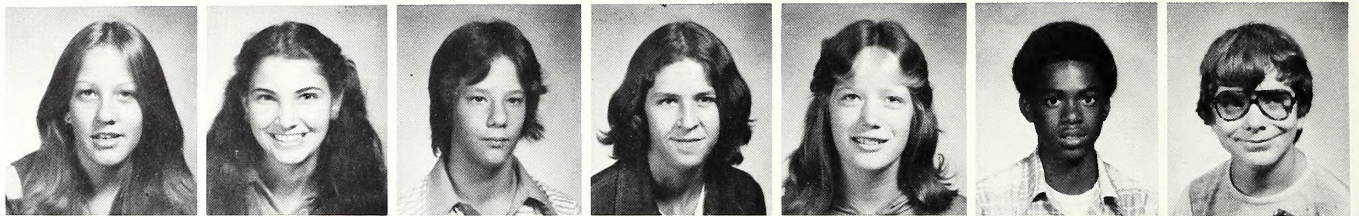
Gisele Megnin
Ronald Merrill
Tim Merrill
Kim Miller
LaTrelle Miller
Kipper Mimms
Candy Minks

Carolyn Minter
Kevin Mitchell
Greg Monroe
James Monroe
David Moore
Michelle Moore
Tammy Morgan

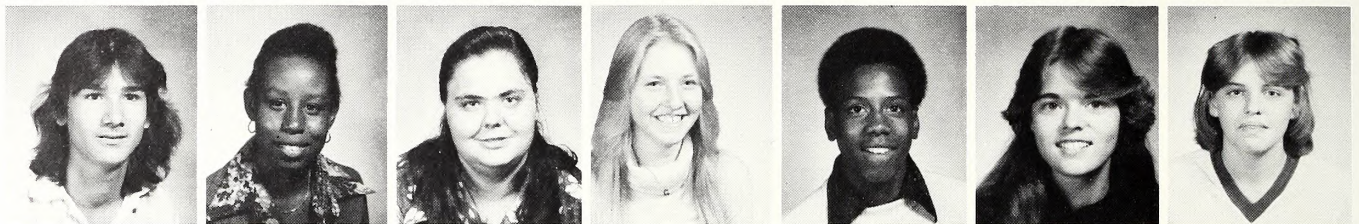
Cordella Morman
Pamela Morton
Shannon Mosley
Ernest Moss
Yvonne Muck
Danielle Mullis
Michael Munden

Karen Neal
Freda Nelson
Lisa Newman
Sharon Newton
Maureen Nicholson
Tom Norris
Greg Nottingham

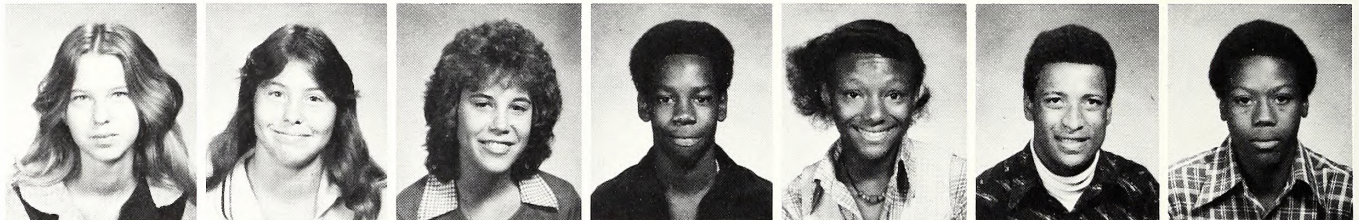
Jean O'Brien
Dana O'Connor
Mike Ohrberg
Kevin Oldham
Patty Oleksy
Ronald Oliver
Eddie Ormerod



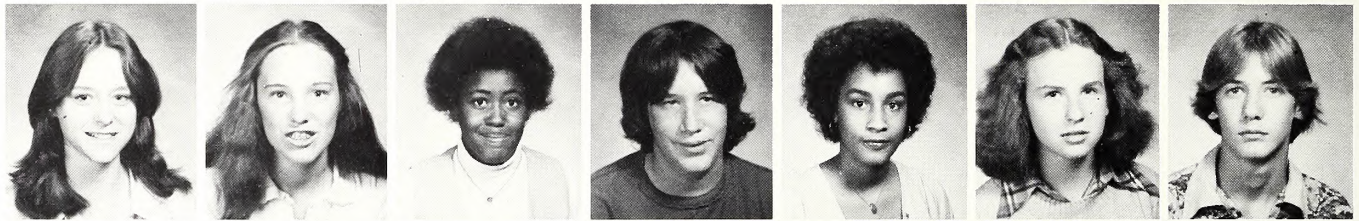
Mark Osborne
Pauline Osborne
Tammy Outlaw
Tonya Padgett
Jeffery Parrish
Dana Parry
Tammy Parsons



Tammy Pate
Lisa Patterson
Tama Patterson
Broderic Patton
Kathy Payne
Robert Perkins
Dante Pettus



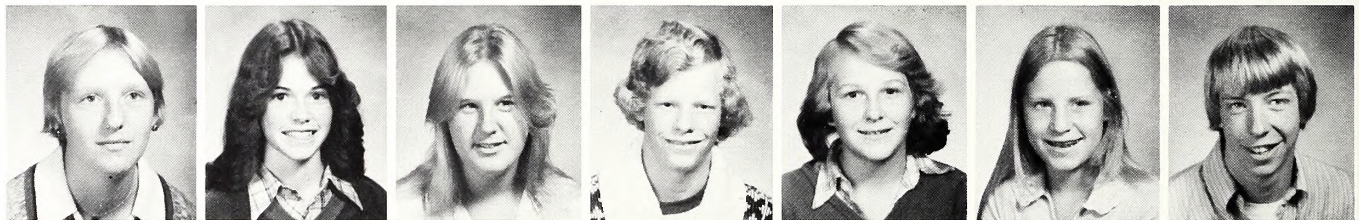
Teresa Peyton
Linda Phillips
Rhonda Phillips
Richard Piersall
Patrice Powell
Sondra Powell
Tony Poynter



Tena Presslor
Lisa Presslor
Carolyn Presutti
Marilyn Presutti
Robert Price
Mark Pryor
Sherri Pryor



DeAnna Pulley
Janet Purvis
Joni Radford
Shane Ray
Esther Reames
Becky Rebholz
John Redmond



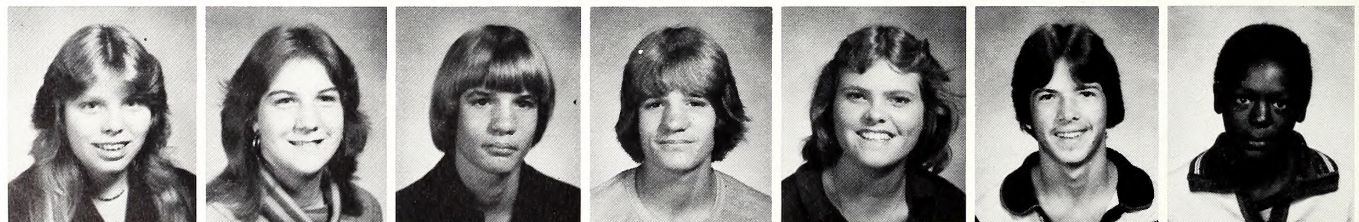
Becky Reed
Daphne Reed
John Reed
David Repass
Andy Rhoton
Tracy Rhoton
Dennis Richardson



Lisa Robinson
Lloyd Rogers
Kristi Rohyans
Dana Rose
Eric Rosier
Reveille Russell
James Sanders



LaDonna Saunders
Kathy Scalf
Mike Schlebecker
Steve Schlebecker
Sandy Schrock
Britt Scott
Halbert Scott



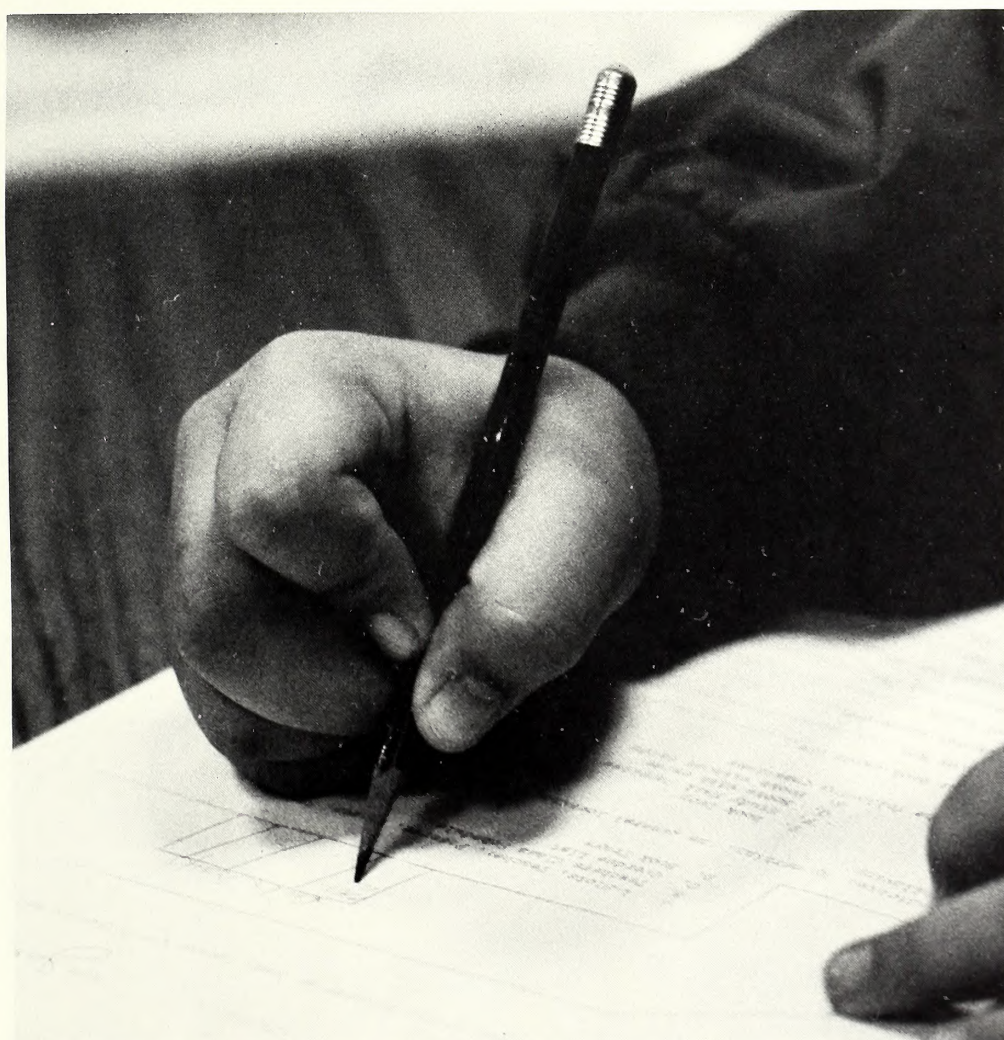


Tracy Scroggins
Kim Seats
Doug See
Wade Sellers
Kevin Shadden
David Shaw
Billy Shelton

Scott Sherrill
Dana Shy
Ricky Simer
Tom Simmons
Yani Simmons
James Sisk
Gwendolyn Skaggs

Jacqueline Skaggs
Donald Skelton
Ronald Skelton
Louise Sleeth
Dana Slinker
Andrew Smith
Brenda Smith

Don Smith
James Smith
John Smith
Kent Smith
Laura Smith
Sherry Smith
Tammie Smith



Making the grade

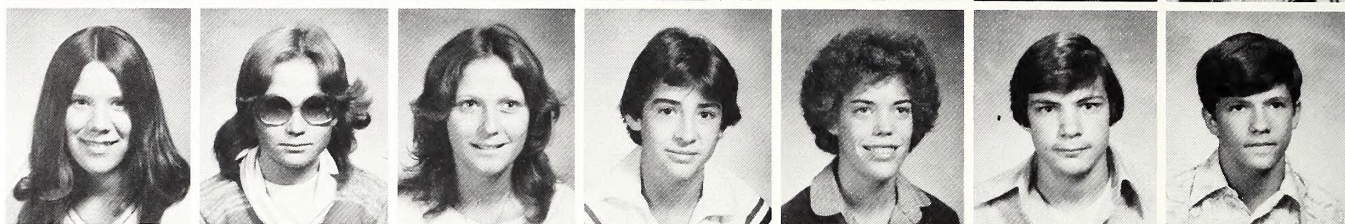
According to statistics, 25% of Howe's students receive "F's" every six weeks. Most fail because of attendance problems. Another problem is a general feeling of apathy among the students. Many students find school boring or just don't care.

Making good grades is no easy task. It takes many long hours of study and hard work. Many teachers feel that some students don't take the work seriously. They come to be entertained rather than to learn. Still there are some students who want to accomplish something. According to Lowell Hren, "any student that wants to receive good grades is going to have to realize it won't be easy."

Wendell Smith
Sandra Spears
Scott Stabler
Becky Stafford
David Starr
Briion Stephens
Shirley Stepp



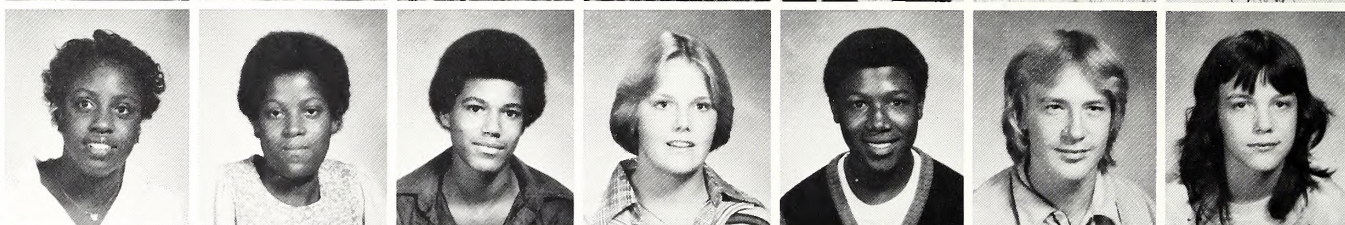
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Phyllis Stevens
Renee Stevens
James Stevenson
Amy Stewart
James Stewart
Mike Stover



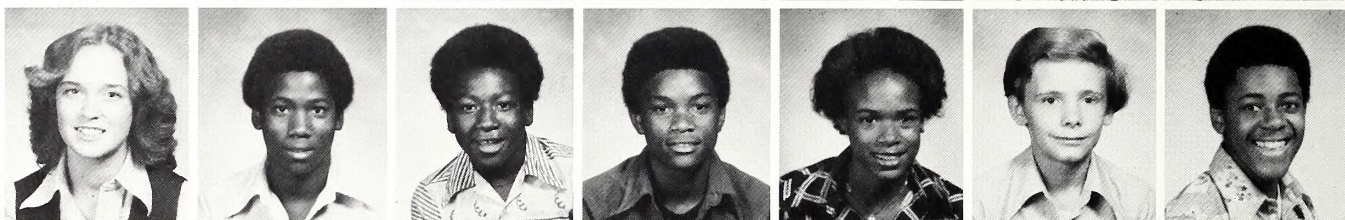
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Gloria Strode
Jeff Strong
Janell Stum
Terry Stum
Peggy Sutterfield
Crystal Taylor



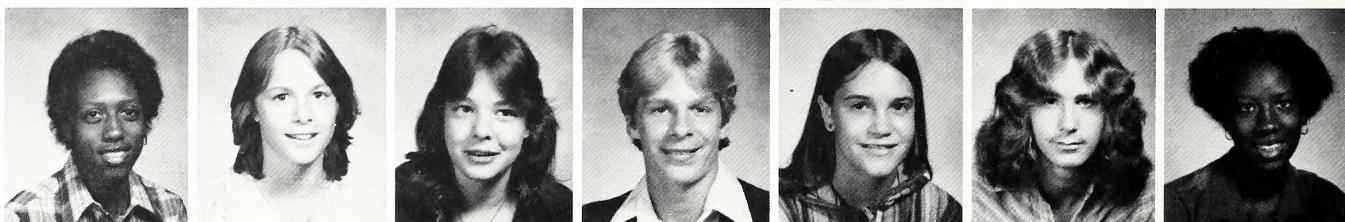
Evon Taylor
Jerri Teague
Floyd Thomas
Jocelyn Thomas
Michael Thomas
Ron Thomas
Jaime Thompson



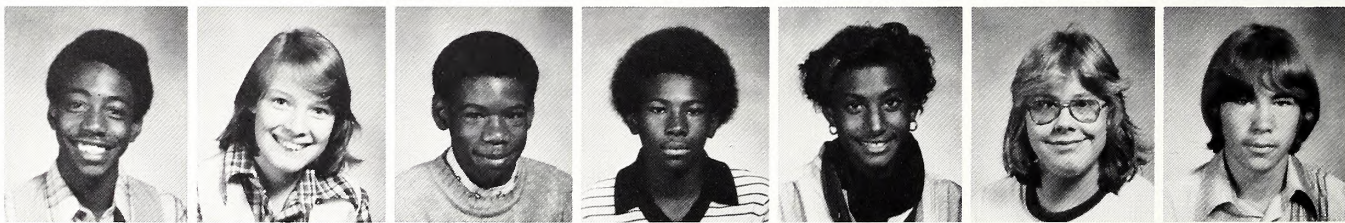
Lynda Thompson
Ronald Thornton
Emanuel Toliver
Robert Torrence
Theresa Torrence
James Totten
David Townsend



Regina Townsend
Karen Tribble
Renee Tribble
Bill Trimble
Jennifer Trout
Ken Troutman
Brenda Tunstill



Kelvin Turner
Dana Turpin
John Underwood
Harry Van
Leatha Van
Steve Vandergriff
Jeff Vawter



Rick Vanskyke
Vicki Waddell
Dennie Walker
Sheila Wallace
Charlotte Walton
Mark Ward
Edward Washington



John Washington
Beth Weaver
Teresa Webb
Julie Weber
Steve Wente
Mark Westerfield
Milton Westerfield





Loria White
George Wiese
Mike Wiese
Wendy Wiggs
Steve Wiles
Francine Wiley
Henry Wilkerson

Jennifer Williams
Judy Williams
Kimberly Williams
Ronda Williams
Glenda Willis
Carl Wills
Lori Wineberg

Donald Winslow
Bryan Wright
Cindy Wright
Robin Wright
Theresa Wynalda
Mark Yates
Gary Young

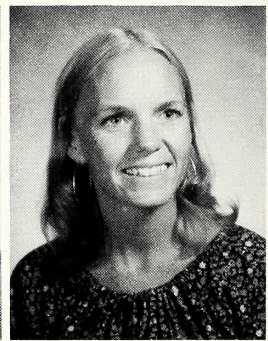
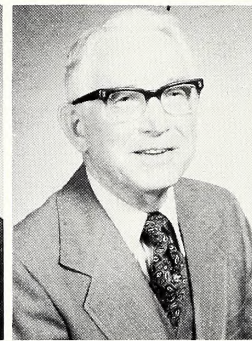
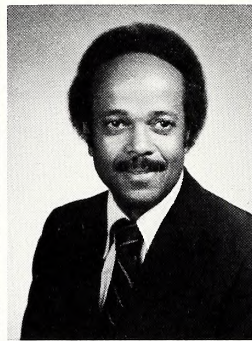
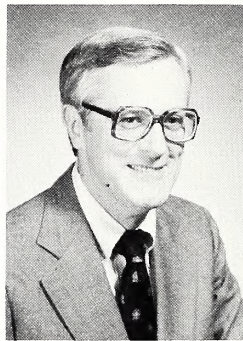
Greg Younger
Zack Zinter



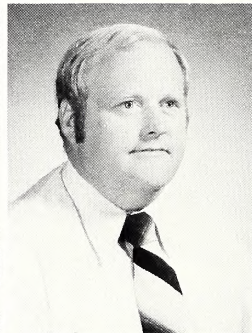
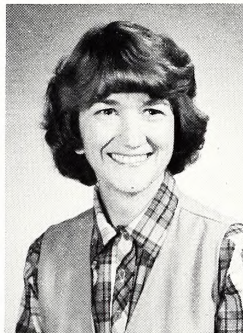
Freshmen blend in with the Homecoming crowd.

STAFF

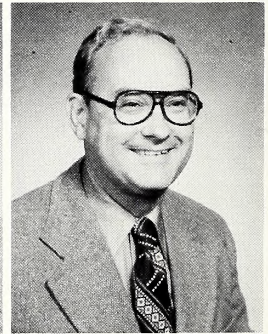
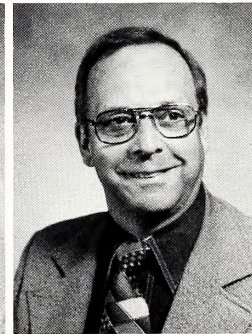
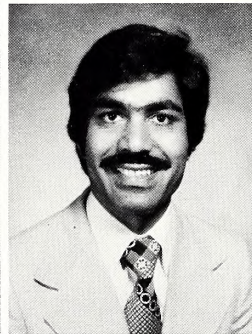
Frank Tout
Principal
Donald Glenn
Vice-Principal
Charles Ruschhaupt
Vice-Principal
Sally Ake
Career Education



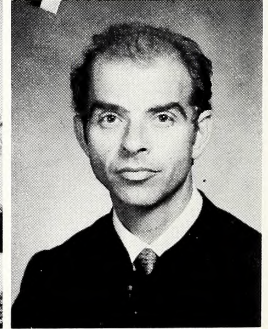
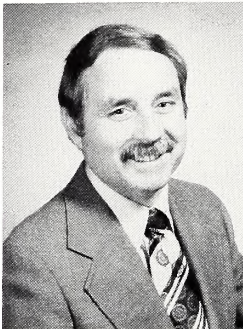
Patricia Aman
Business, Student Council
James Arvin
Physical Education, Football, Wrestling
Hayette Baker
English, Thespians, Dramatics
Mary Bancroft
English, Mat Maids



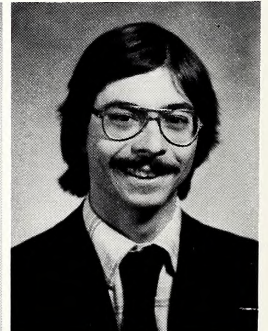
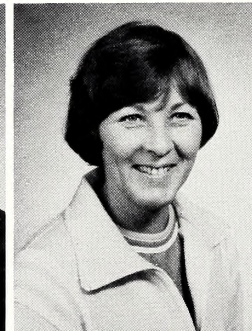
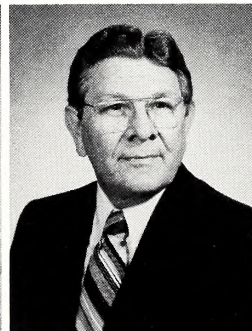
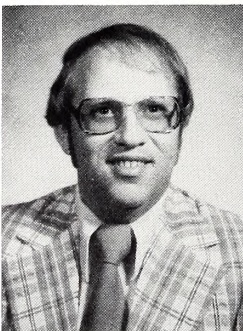
Deborah Bareford
Business, Distributive Education, DECA
Ijaz Barkat
Mathematics
David Baugh
Business
Bruce L. Beck
English Department Chairman, Stage
Lighting for Musical



Richard Beck
English, Future Educators in Action
Margaret Benson
Dean of Students
Rosie Bingham
Business
David Blase
Science, Spring Equipment Manager

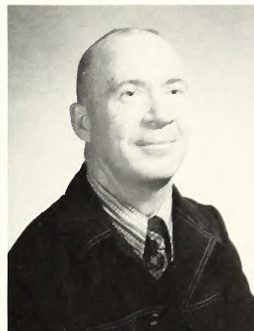
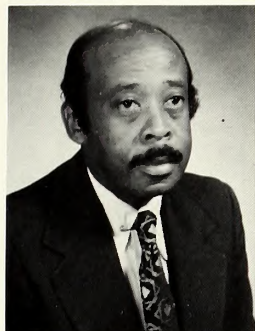


Robert Bramblett
Music, Madrigals, Trebleaires, Choralaires
Steven T. Briggs
English, Speech
Janice Brown
Physical Education, Volleyball
William Buckley
Foreign Language, German Club

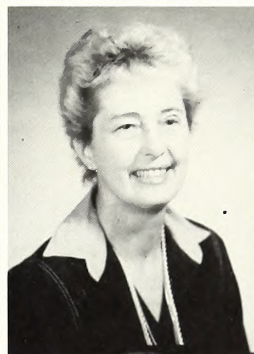
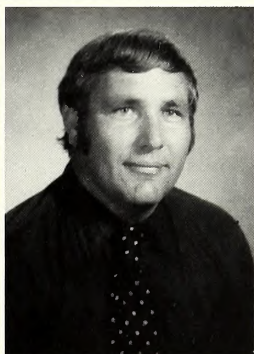




Deanna Byrd
Guidance Office Clerk
Mary Callaway
Business
Doris Cartwright
Home Economics Department Chairman
Joan Cooper
English, Explorers Club



Burnel Coulon
Industrial Arts Department Chairman
Waneta DeHoff
School Nurse
Mary DeWitz
English
E. Dale Dinkens
English, HILLTOPPER



Doris Dunean
Art Department Chairman
Henry Easter
Dean of Students
M/Sgt. Harold Eektman
JROTC, Drill Team, Color Guard
Elizabeth Elder
Mathematics

Changes, changes

New teachers come through the doors of Howe almost every year. Many faculty members come and go—some remembered, some not. But there have been a few brave teachers who have stuck it out for 25 years or more.

When asked what change had really made a big impression on him, business teacher David Baugh responded, "The biggest change that I've noticed in the past 25 years is the lack of importance students have for their education. School is like a social gathering to them. They have no other purpose."

Bruce Beek, English department head, answered, "I've noticed more apathy in students now than there was 25 years ago, but I've also noticed more talent in students now and that's good."

When English teacher Ellen O'Drain was asked why she decided to stay at Howe so long, she replied, "Well, I like Howe. I feel that I can get along with teachers as well as students. There have been plenty of good and bad changes but nothing to make me leave."

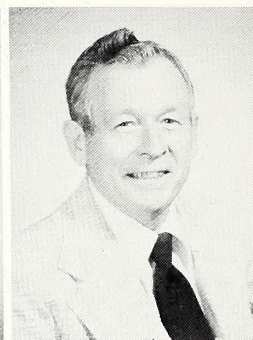
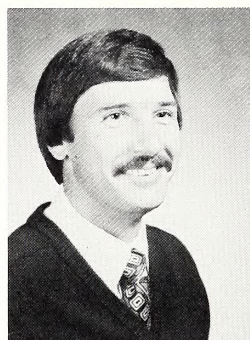
Several other faculty members have been at Howe for 25 years or more, including principal Frank Tout, vice-principal Charles Rusehaupt, social studies department chairman Hartwell Kayler, and physics teacher Richard Hammond.

Howe has been very fortunate to have such a talented share of teaching experience.

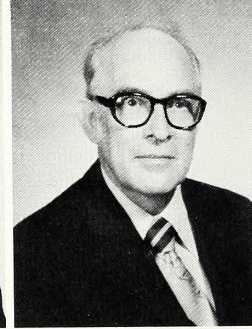
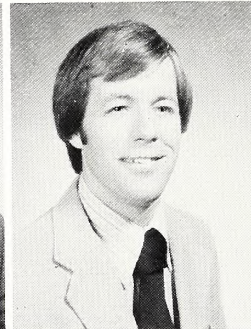
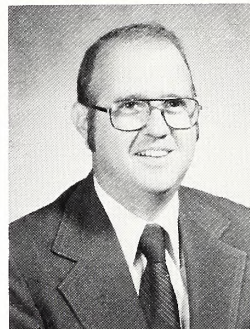
Veteran teacher David Baugh handles one of the less pleasant teaching tasks, GLC supervision.



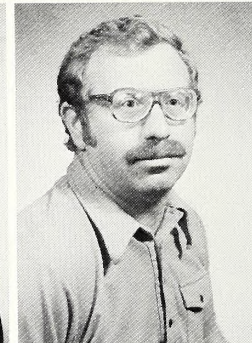
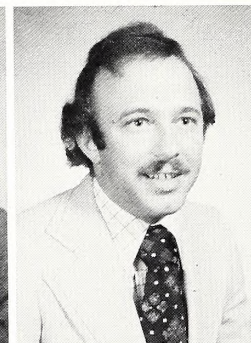
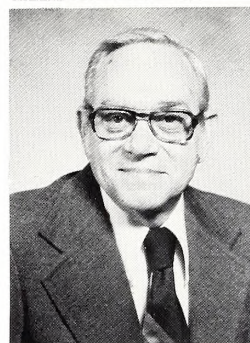
Curtis Ervin
Business, Director of Activities, Student
Business Managers
John Ervin
English, History Club
Ray Evans
Mathematics
Blanche Ferguson
Home Economics



Ron Finkbiner
Social Studies, Tennis, Quiz Team
William Gavaghan
Social Studies, Cross Country, Track
Leo Grissom
Guidance
Charles Gross
Science



Richard Hammond
Science, Sound Crew
James Hamner
English, Basketball
Joan Hancock
Foreign Language, Swimming, Tennis
Richard Harpold
Physical Education, Football, Track



Blase makes silver screen

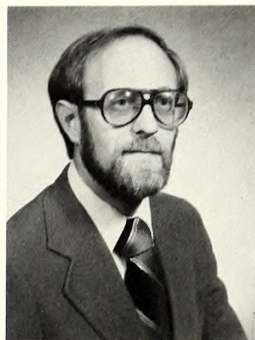
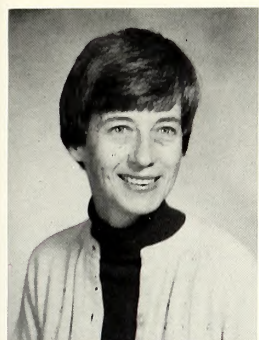
Howe biology teacher David Blase, an Indiana University graduate, acts in the movie "Breaking Away." The movie is partially based on events which actually happened during Blase's college life. It is a contemporary drama about a young Bloomington native who leads his team to victory in the Little 500 bicycle race.

Billed as "The World's Greatest College Weekend," the Little 500 is an action-filled month of contests and entertainment sponsored annually by the Indiana University Foundation. The money raised provides scholarships to help students who are working their way through college.

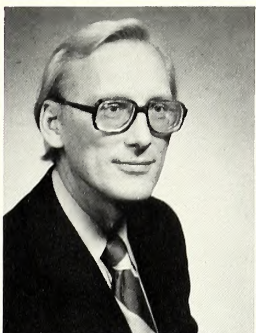
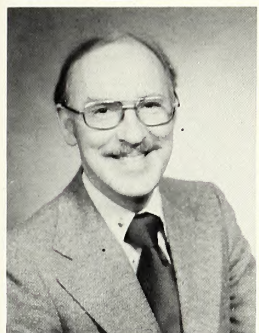
In 1962 Phi Kappa Psi won the race with Blase riding 138 of the 200 laps. Since then he has won many other races, including the North American Road Championship. Hardly a morning goes by in the school year when he is not seen riding to school.

A common sight before school is Mr. Blase bringing his bike up to the building.

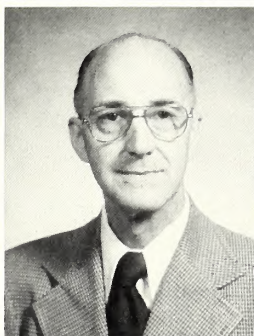
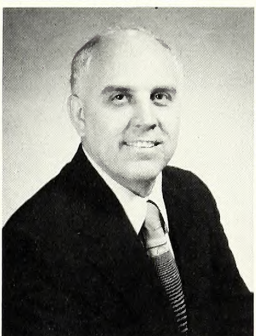
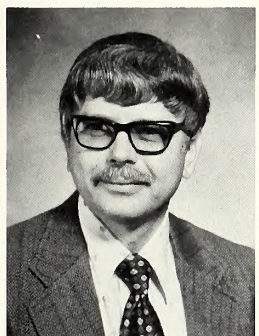




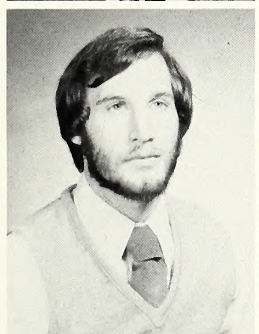
Sue Heitman
Mathematics
Shirley Hembd
Home Economics
Frederick Hewitt
Physical Education, Athletic Director
Lynne Hopkins
Guidance



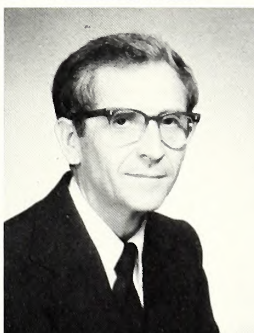
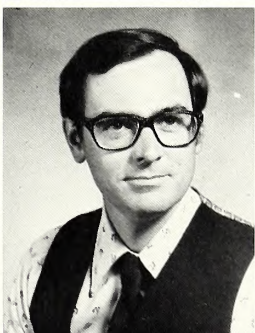
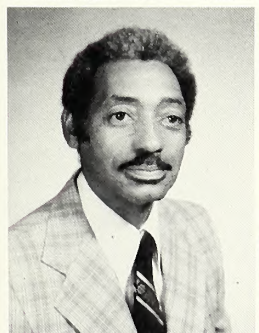
Raymond Hulce
Foreign Language Department Chairman
George Jackson
Business Department Chairman
Sandra Jeffers
Security
Tim Jessup
Science, Track



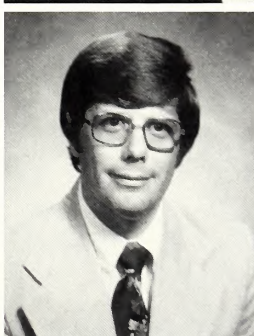
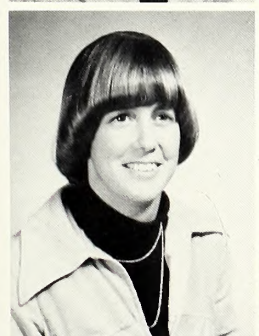
Monte Jines
Media Center
Dewain Johnson
Industrial Arts
Jamise Kafoure
Foreign Language, Spanish Club
Hartwell Kayler
Social Studies Department Chairman



Andy Kazimer
Physical Education
Evelyn Keaton
Science, National Honor Society
Barbara Kendall
Home Economics
Odetta Kerr
Evening School Clerk

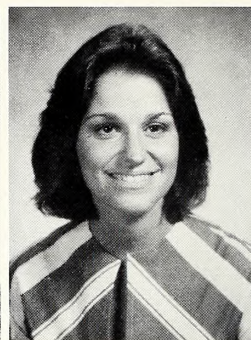
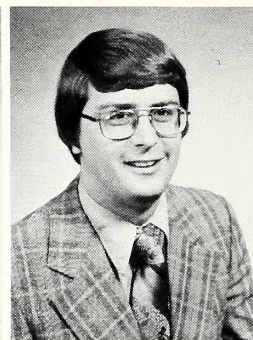
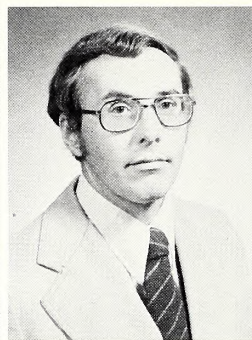
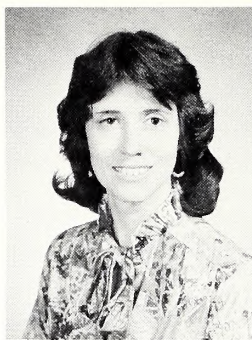


Robert King
Special Education
Susan Knoll
Special Education
James Komann
Art
Bruce Laetsch
Social Studies

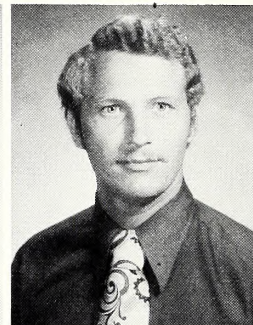
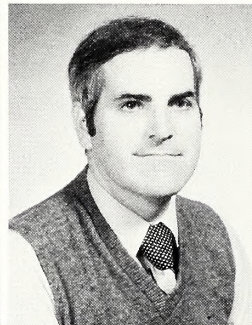


Deborah Lee
Business
JoAnna Leffler
Media Center, Media Club
Mabel Lewis
Music, Orchestra
Thomas Lewis
Music Department Chairman, Musical,
Mixed Ensemble, All-City Choir

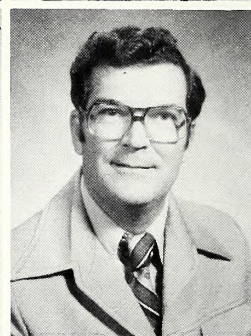
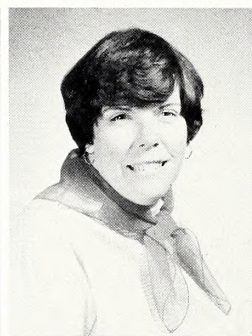
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James Lynch
Art, Stage Design, Art Club
David Massy
Journalism, Social Studies, TOWER
Debbie Maudlin
Career Education



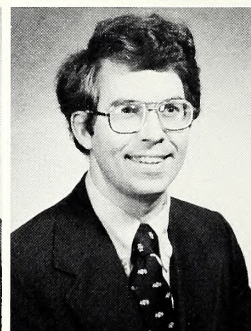
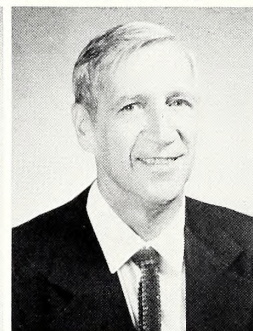
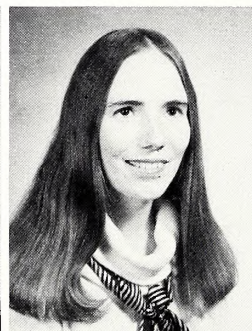
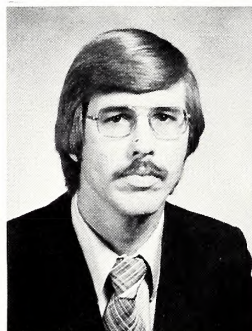
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Attendance Clerk
Charles McGinley
Social Studies
Gerald McLeish
Social Studies, Football, Wrestling
Cheryl McManama
Social Studies



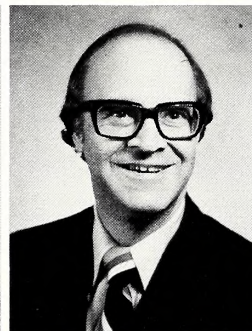
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Music Department Accompanist
Penelope McNeish
Business
Jane Meranda
Foreign Language
Hal Meurer
Music, Band



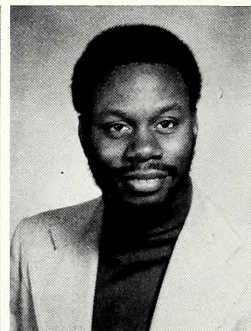
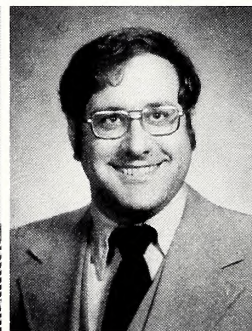
Paul Miller
Science, Wrestling
Vickie Miller
Mathematics, Cheerleaders
John Minatel
Art, Director of Productions
Robert Mitchell
Mathematics, Girls' Basketball



Virginia Moore
Bookstore Manager, Bookkeeper
William Morris
Industrial Arts
Josinah Mosiman
Home Economics
Jerry Motley
Science



Shirley Neal
English
Arnold Nelson
Guidance
Ellen O'Drain
English
James Perkins
Physical Education, Girls' Track, Girls' Cross Country, Intramurals





Yvonne Perry
Business, Cooperative Office Education
Coordinator, OEA
Michael Phillips
Career Education
Charles Pirtle
Art
Kenneth Poole
Industrial Arts

Margaret Poole
Secretary
David Pugh
Social Studies
Alice Purvis
Mathematics, Girls' Track
Norma Rauch
Guidance

Justin Rehm
Mathematics, Basketball Statistician
Glenn Rohde
Mathematics Department Chairman
Paul Schneeman
Industrial Arts
Lou Ann Schweun
Physical Education, Girls' Gymnastics

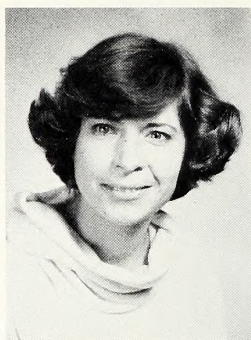


Simmons wins teaching award

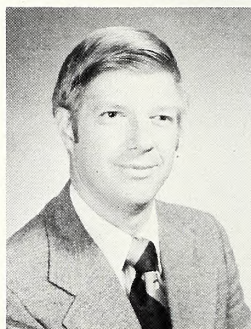
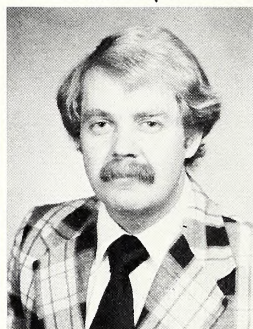
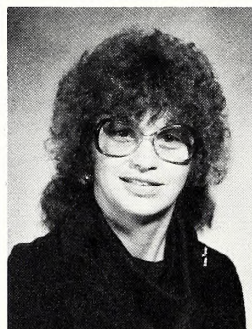
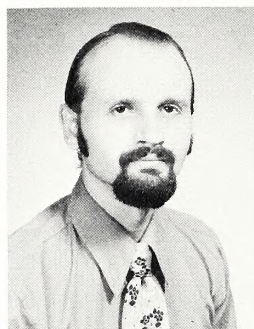
A home economics teacher at Howe, Mrs. Rita Simmons, was the 1978 recipient of the Herff Jones Teaching Incentive Award. Mrs. Simmons received the honor because of her ability to teach and develop the potential of young people from disadvantaged areas in the city. She enjoys working with young people and especially likes teaching boys' cooking classes. Through church activities, graduate classes at Purdue and Butler, cake decorating and macrame, she keeps herself busy throughout the year.

One of Mrs. Simmons' responsibilities is supporting the cheerleaders at basketball games.

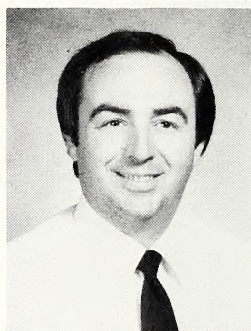
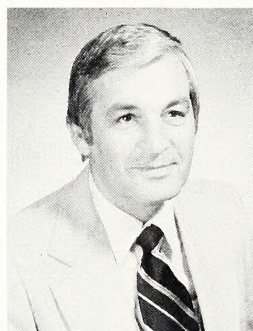
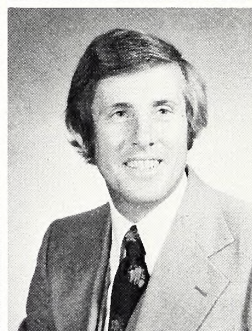
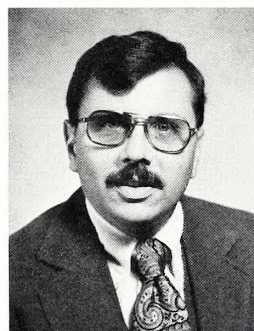
Mary Schwier
Registrar
Ethel Seitz
English
Rita Simmons
Home Economics, Cheerleaders, Girls'
Basketball
Helen Skene
English



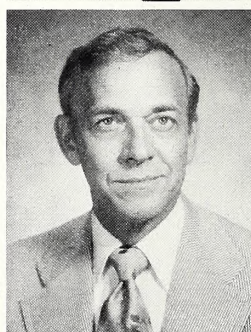
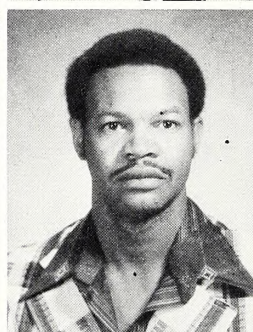
John Skene
Business, Chess Club
Shirley Smith
English, PEN POINTS, Hornet Honeys
William Smith
Science, Football, Winter Equipment
Manager
Errol Spears
Social Studies, Baseball, Quiz Team



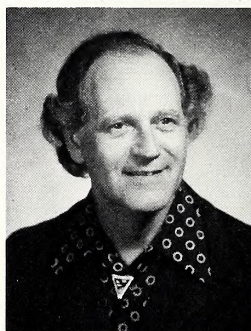
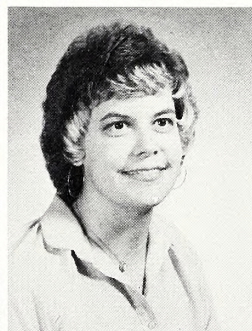
David Stahly
Evening School Director, Science
David Stewart
Social Studies, Football
James Stutz
Physical Education Department Chairman,
Basketball
Robert Taylor
Security



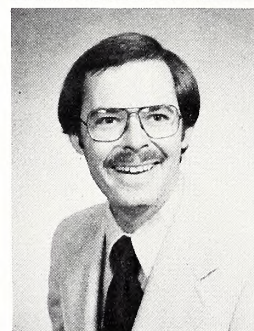
Phyllis Thomas
Library Clerk
Doris Thompson
Media Center
James Thompson
Physical Education, Basketball, Baseball
Thomas Totten
Guidance



John Trinkle
Director of Guidance
Frances Valentine
Budget Clerk
Stella Vandivier
Special Education
Dante Ventresca
Science

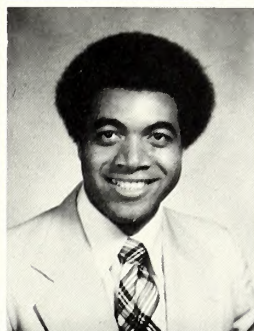


Joseph Vollmer
English, Girls' Golf, Boys' Golf
Cornell Walton
Industrial Arts
Roxy Watson
Mathematics, National Honor Society,
GyMates
Barbara Watts
Curriculum Clerk

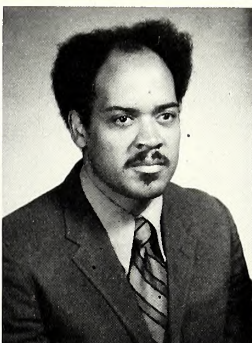
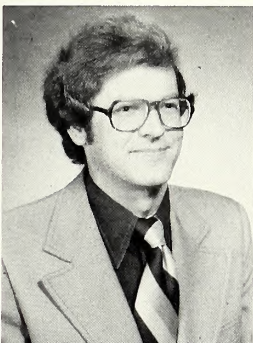




Vivian Watts
Guidance
Devier Wemple
Pre-Vocational Education
Jacqueline White
English
Vivian White
Home Economics



Eunice Willis
Guidance
Mildred Wilson
Guidance
Betty Woods
Physical Education
Alson Wright
Art



James Yarber
Science, Naturalist Club
Howard Young
Industrial Arts



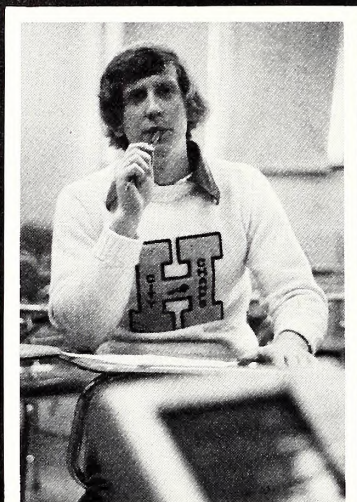
Teachers get involved

A lot of people see only the "They're only in it for themselves" side of teachers. Although this theory may hold true at some schools, it doesn't hold much water at Howe. Forty per cent of all faculty were sponsors of extracurricular student activities. It's comforting to know, when "teenager" is a bad word among some adults, that there are some people who get in and help rather than complain.

Jim Arvin, like many others, is a good example of "teacher involvement." Besides coaching wrestling and football, he finds time to help out the Varsity Athletic Club at the donkey basketball game.

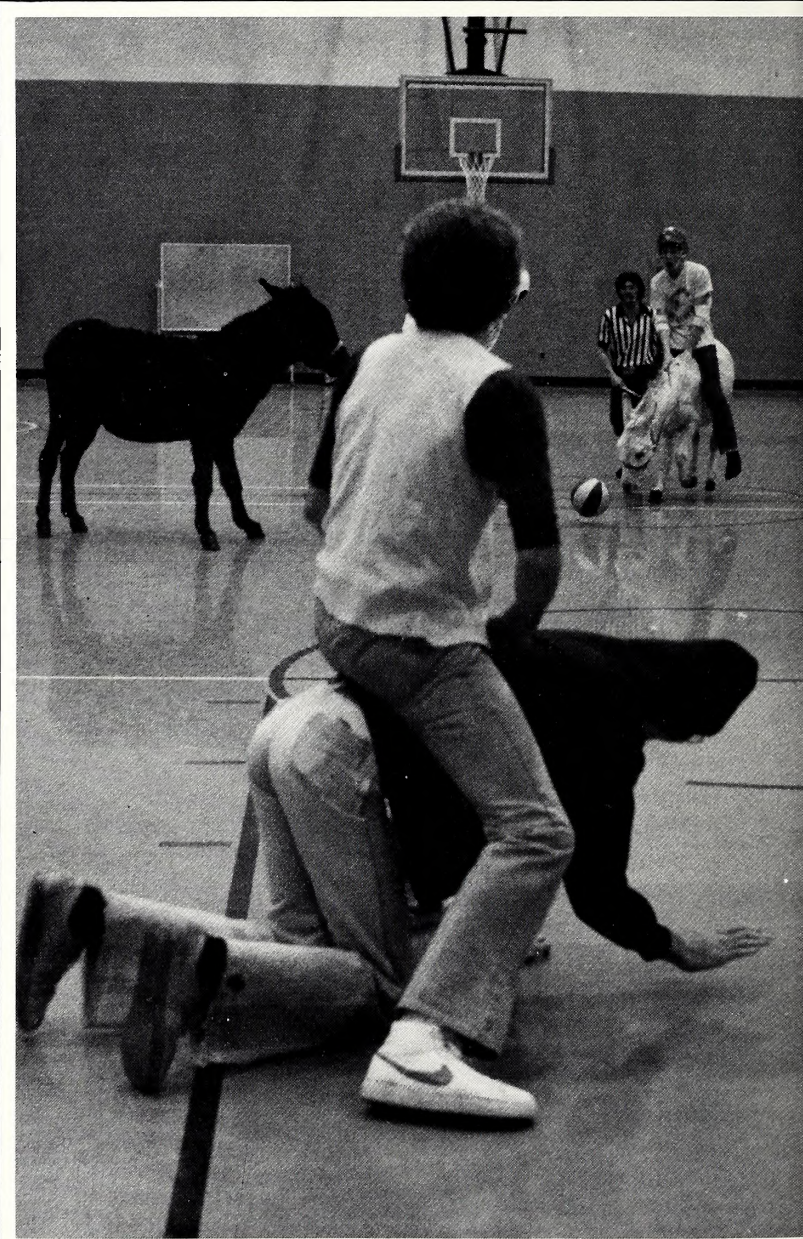
RIGHT: Student council president Tim McPherson sits at the controls of their new stereo.

BELOW: At quiz team practice, Rick Gunderman bangs in first on a question.



ABOVE: At a madrigal feast, Jill Denham wipes the brow of Jim Davis who has a temperature of 104 degrees.

RIGHT: Although not official participants in the Varsity Athletic Club's donkeyball game, John Kelley and Dan Hawkins get into the act anyway.



GROUPS



ABOVE: Lining up for the homecoming parade at Ellenberger Park, Pam Edwards warms up on her clarinet.

Many see groups as just an easy way to make a high school record look impressive or a way to get "brownie points" with a teacher. This year it was a different story as groups spent thousands of hours working to perfection.

Music groups were the center of activity. Madrigals sang for several community and church feasts. The band marched in their first contest and spent a week at band camp. The Explorers Club went skiing, the French Club bought tee-shirts, and the chess and quiz teams continued their winning ways. The German Club was the biggest disappointment as membership went down after hosting the Indiana State Federation of Students of German convention in April of 1978.

"Activity" was the watchword of student council as they had an impressive list of events including discos, concerts and workshops. The Christmas party at the Marion Council Home for the Aged was in keeping with their motto, "We Care, Howe High School".

One of the most dramatic turnarounds was in the area of publications. The TOWER, under a new advisor, did their own layout and pasteup. They also increased the size of the newspaper from four to eight pages. The HILLTOPPER increased its size from 184 to 208 pages increasing coverage of the Howe social life.

Groups would certainly have to be listed as one of Howe's stronger suits.

RIGHT: The flute section plays the melody at a rehearsal.

BELOW RIGHT: WOODWINDS. Front row: Lori Smith, Sharon Gross, Alyssa Roseman, Susan Goodin, Terri Davis. Second row: Patty Adams, Diana Hartley, Jeanice Foltz, Kim Frech, Pam Moriarity. Third row: Allan Hudson, Pam Edwards, Mary Sutterfield, Nancy Janes, Marsha Wallace, Dewayne Elder.

BELOW: Percussionist Brian Cunningham waits for his cue.



ABOVE RIGHT: LOW WOODWINDS and BASS. Front row: Kim Taylor, Karen Gross, Lisa Cooper, Crystal Embry. Second row: Mark Stewart, Brian Shinkle, Charlotte Tooley, Sherry Cook. Third row: Lynn Hadley, Ed Kittle, Rusty Denton, Lowell Hren, Andy Wilkinson.

RIGHT: BRASS and PERCUSSION. Front row: Brian Cunningham, Jim Dawson, Ralph Norris, Dan Suiters, John Harrell, Brian Hollingsworth, David Backus. Second row: Rusty Denton, Daryl Long, Don Suiters, John Davis, Tony Rosemeyer, Jim Doninger. Third row: Ed Kittle, Mark Gentry, Luke Hale, Dan Shinkle, Curtis Childs, Jim Hughes, Mark Ryckman.





Band moves up in world

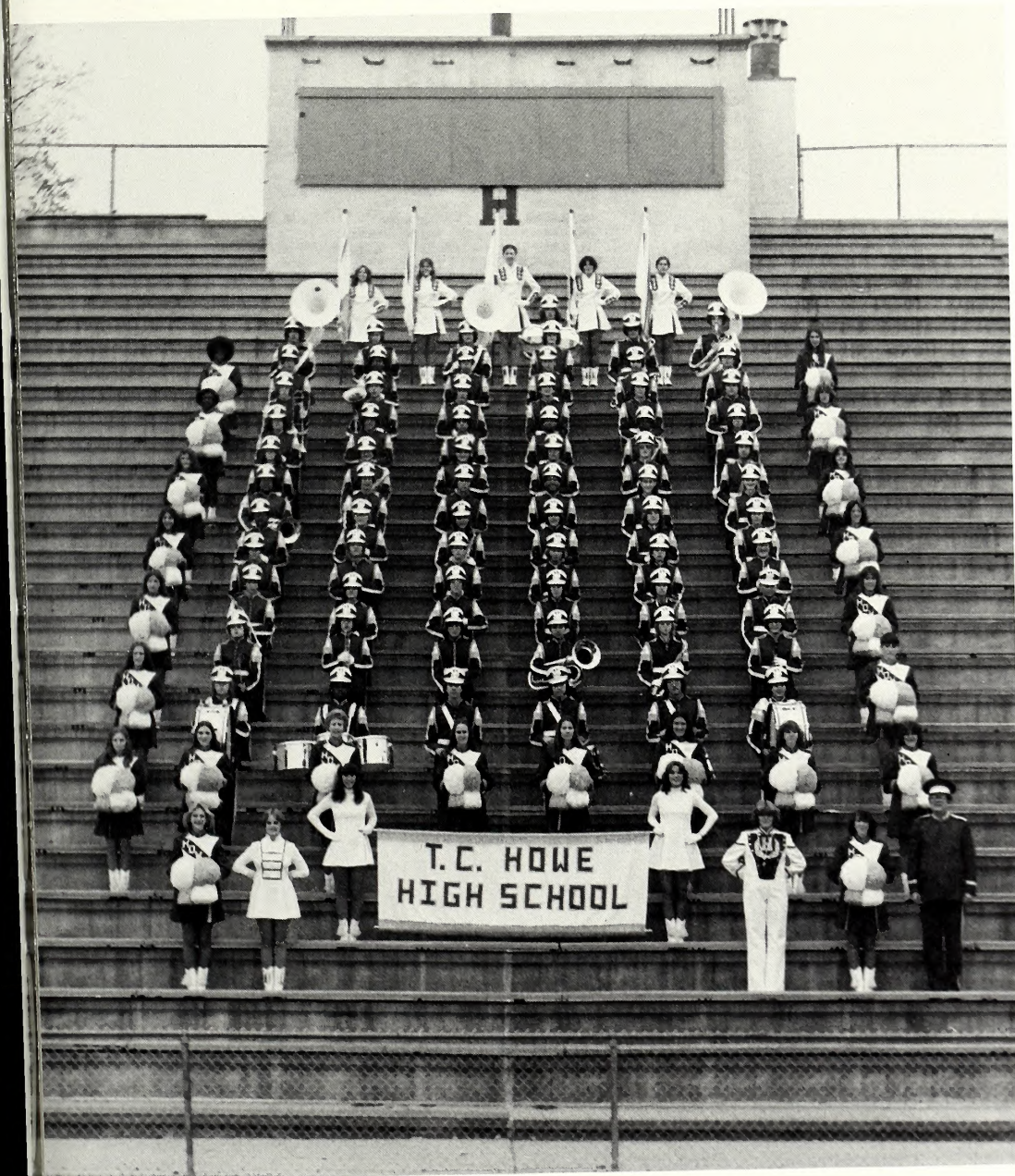
Enthusiasm marked a year of change and continued improvement for the band and Hornet Honeys. A major change was the school's first summer band camp, where the football show was perfected. The halftime show was taken to the Central Indiana Marching Band Contest at Lebanon High School in September. Marching in the rain, the band placed seventh in their first contest. Band members were glad they competed because it was a new and exciting experience.

After camp in mid-August plans were begun for a trip to Europe with the band and Honeys to participate in the World Youth Festival of Music in Vienna. Plans also in-

cluded a week of touring in Paris and southern Germany. To raise money for the Europe trip, members and parents sold popcorn and candles and worked at other projects such as a ring toss booth at the Irvington Halloween Festival.

Planning the Europe trip was not all the band did. The pep band continued to back up the basketball team with its fight songs and yells. A concert in February added a winter function for the concert band.

Band director Hal Meurer was pleased with the band's performance. "A band, B band, pep band, and marching band made a marked improvement over last year."



ABOVE: "A" Band practices "Stars and Stripes Forever" during the eighth period.

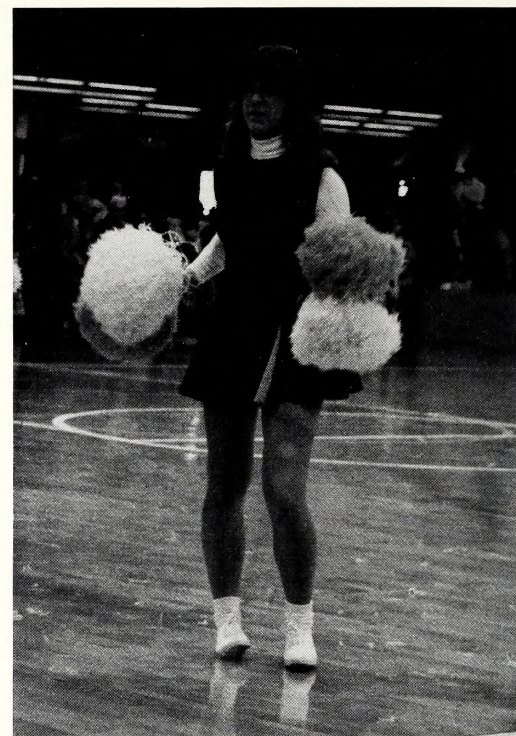
ABOVE LEFT: Director Hal Meurer rehearses concert music with the band.

LEFT: MARCHING BAND. (Listed Alphabetically). David Backus, Tom Berg, Stacy Budd, Curtis Childs, Sehondria Christopher, Sherry Cook, Tim Cook, Brian Cunningham, Jim Dawson, Rusty Denton, Cheryl Dobbs, Jim Doninger, Pam Edwards, Dewayne Elder, Tobi Elmore, Crystal Embry, Joann Finch, Amy Fishburn, Luanne Fisher, Roy Flowers, Jeanice Foltz, Tina Gardner, Mark Gentry, Anita Gilliam, Susan Goodin, Karen Gross, Craig Guhl, Lynn Hadley, Luke Hale, John Harrell, Diana Hartley, Dee Dee Hodges, Brian Hollingsworth, Valerie Hollon, Lowell Hren, Allan Hudson, Jim Hughes, Nancy Janes, Ed Kittle, Dana Lentz, Daryl Long, LaTrelle Miller, Denise Mulryan, Lisa Newman, Daniel Norris, Ralph Norris, Elizabeth Rippey, Tony Rosemeyer, Mark Ryckman, Vicki Schmidlin, Daniel Shinkle, Lori Smith, Mark Stewart, Dan Suiters, Don Suiters, Peggy Sutterfield, Charlotte Tooley (Majorette), Dana Turpin, Marsha Wallace, Ron Whitaker, Andy Wilkinson. FLAG CORPS. Linda Carter, Kim Frech, Sharon Gross, Pam Moriarity, Alyssa Roseman, Debbie Russell, Mary Sutterfield, Kim Taylor.

BELOW: Hornet Honeys lead the band in the finale of their halftime show.

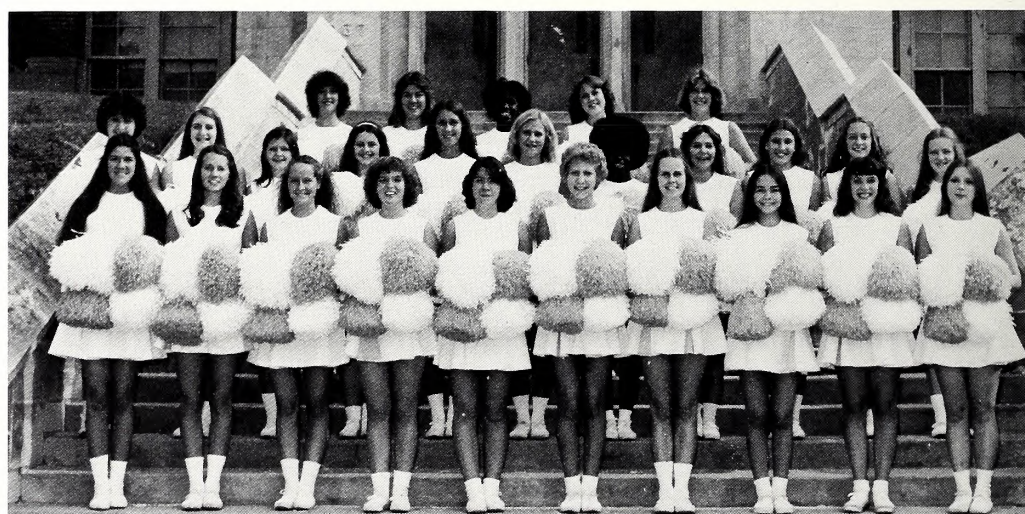


RIGHT: Nannette Aikman dances between halves at the Hall of Fame game.



ABOVE: Fifties fever strikes the Honeys during halftime of the Martinsville game.

RIGHT: HORNET HONEYS. Front row: Jamie Roberson, Ann Hudson, Camilla Rich, Lora Walters, Dianna Aikman, Jean Hilton, Jill Denham, Lou Ann Allen, Sherri Wood, Rhonda Hooks. Second row: Mary Moore, Cecile Schlebecker, Amy Alexander, Mary Beth Johns, Cindy Osborn, Karin Hilton, Debra Bridgeforth, Susan Sanders, Muriel Dowell, Diane Dean, Brenda Phillips. Third row: Susan Walters, Nannette Aikman, Arleatha Brown, Laura Foster, Patti Davis.





Honeys put in extra time

Hornet Honeys maintained their excellence during the year by working hard at after-school practices to learn their dance routines. They put in extra time in order to present a show at the Hall of Fame Tournament in Hinkle Fieldhouse.

The Honeys sold pom poms to raise money for matching jackets and to raise spirit. "It's like getting the crowd to be a cheer-block," said Mary Beth Johns.

A breakdown in the sound system at their traditional Christmas halftime show proved Honeys could dance without music. "It's nice to know the steps when the music stops," said Cindy Osborn. "The feelings are great when people give you a standing ovation anyway."

ABOVE: An enthusiastic Debra Bridgeforth practices before the Lebanon band contest.

LEFT: During a time out, Tom Berg and Amy Fishburn switch-off instruments.



RIGHT: WOODWINDS. Front row: Nancy Janes, Diana Hartley, Mary Sutterfield, Kristen Holm. Second row: Lori Smith, Pam Moriarity, Crystal Embry, Alyssa Roseman.

BELOW: Sometimes two activities have to mix as freshman cheerleader and viola player Lynette Enz finds out.



CENTER RIGHT: VIOLINS. Front row: Kathy Lewis, Sherri Barnard, Susan Harlow, Elaine Cridlin, Jane Clingan, Mary Reames, Gisele Megnin. Second row: Sheila Davis, Linda Carter, Jenny Smith, Robin Rippel, Mike Stover, Dana Turpin. Third row: Tim Bratton, Gloria Strode, Trina Barringer, Sharon Newton, Peggy Sutterfield, Carol Boekankamp, Jamie Roberson, Michelle Gray, Miss Mabel Lewis.

RIGHT: STRINGS. Front row: Mike Gentry, Sherri Buchanan, Lisa Van Fossan, Debbie Hauk, Lynette Enz. Second row: George Bell, Becky Embry, George Stover.

Orchestra a smash

This year, the orchestra came under the direction of Miss Mabel Lewis. Miss Lewis is a talented musician and qualified teacher, although she also livens up room 241 every morning with her crazy antics and great sense of humor. One time in college she was assigned to play the tuba in beginning band. The tuba was located on the back riser. Instead of using the tuba stand, she thought she was strong enough to lift the tuba. "Just as I had gotten it over my body I began to lean backwards and fell off the riser. I had broken the tuba and they had to call someone to come and pry the bell off my body," joked Miss Lewis.

With the leadership of Miss Lewis the orchestra was a smash at the Pops Concert playing popular songs such as "Star Wars,"

"Highlights from 'Rocky'," and "Feelings." A first for the orchestra took place at the last home basketball game when they played "A Fifth of Beethoven" for the Hornet Honeys halftime show. Their success boosted their morale along with promoting publicity.

After Christmas the orchestra began to work on the musical "Carousel" and prepare for the spring contest, two major events of the year. Howe was well represented in the All-City Symphony Orchestra again with eight members involved.

LEFT: Mabel Lewis directs the orchestra during their halftime show debut.

BELOW: ALL-CITY MEMBERS. Mike Gentry, Gisele Megnin, Lynette Enz, John Harrell, Rusty Denton, Nancy Janes, Mark Stewart.



ABOVE: Linda Carter concentrates on her playing.

LEFT: BRASS and PERCUSSION. Front row: John Harrell, Rusty Denton, John Davis, Frank Kime. Second row: Mark Gentry, Mark Stewart, Dan Shinkle, Lynn Hadley.

RIGHT: SOPRANOS. Front row: Linda Faubion, Julie Morse, Nell Glover, Mary Munden, Leslie Cox, Susan Baker, Vicki Cunningham. Second row: Betty Hempfling, Kelly Wilkinson, Elaine Calhoon, Elaine Cridlin, Laura Reed, Pam Moriarity. Third row: Sherri Wood, Donna Thompson, Lora Walters, Sharon Gross, Kim Friedly, Rhonda Hooks, Jenni Curtis. Fourth row: Jane Maddrill, Ann Hudson, Beth Eden, Camilla Rich, Lisa Kollman, Jean Hilton, Eloise Trosper, Cecile Schlebecker.

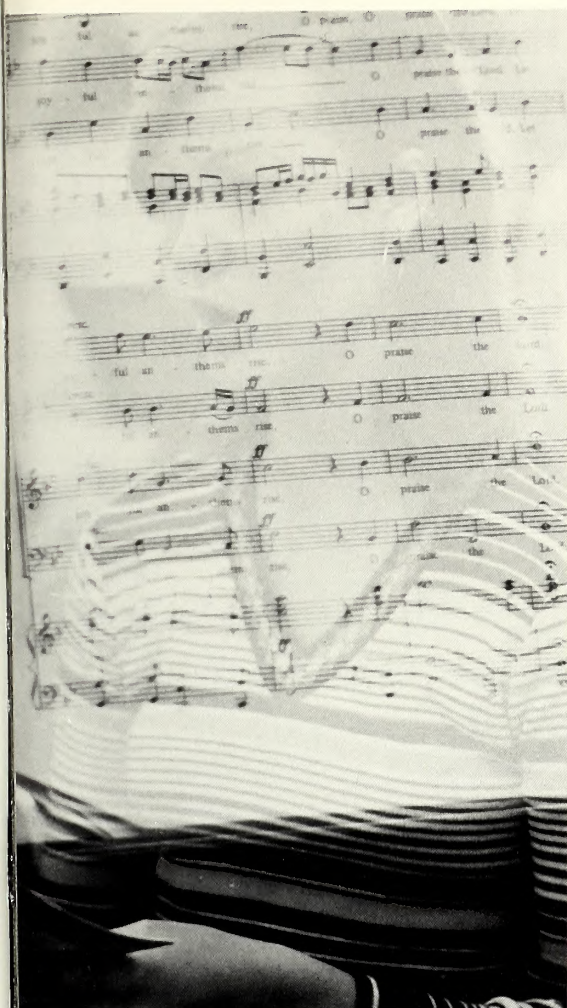
BELOW RIGHT: ALTOS. Front row: Karen Gross, Ronda Leavitt, Amy Alexander, Carrie Armstrong, Everlla Harris. Second row: Leslie Wilfong, Kim Frech, Kathy Lewis, Cindy Thomas, Kathy O'Haver. Third row: Margaret Van Huss, Tammy Bayliff, Sandy Long, Karin Hilton, Heidi Preuss, Jane Clingan. Fourth row: Georgia Trosper, Gina Biale, Jill Denham, Jenni Smith, Jenny McClure, Julie O'Haver, Annette Freeman.

BELOW: Making sure she comes in at the right time, Jenny McClure looks to the director.



ABOVE RIGHT: TENORS. Front row: Dwayne Backus, Robert Myrick, Edward Cassidy, Jim Bryson. Second row: Dave Welch, Gary McPherson, Bill Leamon, Lance Allison. Third row: Jim Davis, Jeff King, Mike Moore, Mike Muir, Mark Shidler, Lamont Moore.

RIGHT: BASSES. Front row: John Harrell, Andy Taylor, Mike Booher, Troy James. Second row: Luke Hale, Dean Hvidston, Mark Zander, Steve Spicklemire, Tim Bratton. Third row: Wade Gatewood, Darin Ettner, John Miser, Steve Day, Doug Hvidston, Brad Moriarity. Fourth row: Hank Grimes, Ted Engelking, Mark Summers, Don Kleppe, Jeff Hawkins, Mark Holm, Chuck Clark.



Mad-Ensemble keeps busy

Howe has always presented an outstanding reputation in vocal music, and this year was no exception. The vocal music department ranged from intermediate chorus class to an 85-member Concert Choir. The various groups represented Howe in concerts, Clowes Hall performances, and school concerts.

As always Howe showed outstanding representation in contests. The vocal music department was very successful in grabbing seven first-place awards for solos, two second-place awards for solos, and three first-place awards for groups.

A few not-so-new problems in the music

department concerning enrollment continued. "The chorus classes are getting smaller every year. We just don't have the hundreds of incoming freshmen that we used to have," responded department chairman Thomas Lewis. "But the attitude is still very commendable among those there."

This was the second year since the combination of the Madrigals and Ensemble into one group jokingly referred to as the "Mad-Ensemble." "It was a bit difficult at first to handle all of the madrigal feasts and other performances, especially during the Christmas season. But we found that we can manage it all pretty well now," stated Lewis.

TOP: Eloise Trosper finds the music is harder than it looks.



ABOVE: Choralaire Rhonda Phillips runs through a gospel song.

LEFT: ENSEMBLE. Front row: Dean Hvidston, Camilla Rich, Rhonda Hooks, John Harrell. Second row: Doug Hvidston, Jill Denham, Julie O'Haver, Bill Leamon. Third row: Mark Holm, Jean Hilton, Kim Frech, Tim Bratton. Fourth row: Jim Davis, Betty Hempfling, Lora Walters, Gary McPherson. Fifth row: Steve Spicklemire, Ann Hudson, Karin Hilton, Dave Welch.





"Hamming it up"

I like performing for people, I guess I'm just a ham," admitted Leslie Cox, a member of the Concert Choir and Treble-aires. "Surprisingly, there are hardly any conflicts among people in these groups, and even more important, the people don't compete with each other."

"I really enjoy music," said Heidi Preuss, member of Concert Choir, Trebleaires, and Choralaires. "I wouldn't be in as many vocal groups if I didn't, just love it!"

ABOVE: Madrigal singers perform for Central Christian Church's Christmas feast.

ABOVE RIGHT: BOYS' CONCERT CLUB. Front row: Lowell Hren, Jim Bryson, Terry Davis, Terry Purvis, Paul Mahurin, Eric Sherrill, Chuck Flowers. Second row: Ron Templeton, George Stover, Derek Harrison, Richard Smith, Jeff Thomas, Dean Barger. Third row: Dallas Hamilton, Jim Smith, Mike Reel, Paul Carr, Kipp St. John, Jeff Glass. Fourth row: Jara Britton, John Fowler, Jeff Habboush, Ted Wadsworth, Rusty Amonette, Roy Flowers, Clarence Gowdy.

RIGHT: CHORALAIRES. Front row: Dawn Munden, Paula Chrisman, Donna Thompson, Mary Reames. Second row: Linda Carter, Rita King, Heidi Preuss, Pam Moriarity, Cecilia Rossi, Mary Chandler, Crystal Allen. Third row: Kerri Whittington, Annette Layman, Susan McConahay, Veronica Skiles, Mary Arthur, Alyssa Roseman. Fourth row: Laura Goodin, Kim Brown, Venora Skiles, Rhonda Viane, Tena Wooten, Patricia Stanley, Denise Gilson, Nancy Napier. Fifth row: Liz Martin, Patricia Davis, Lagonda Webb, Dorine Bandy, Sandra Boyd, Nannette Skaggs, Debora Jones, Kathy Workman, Kathy Merrifield.



LEFT: Joy Thomas listens to directions given by Mr. Bramblett.

BELOW: Don Kleppe, Dean Hvidston and Darin Ettner share a bass part during third-period choir.



ABOVE: Pam Moriarity and Jean Hilton concentrate on a difficult choral number.

LEFT: TREBLEAIRES. Front row: Sandy Long, Karen Gross, Laura Reed, Leslie Cox, Nell Glover. Second row: Heidi Preuss, Sharon Gross, Crystal Allen, Amy Alexander, Sherri Wood. Third row: Mr. Robert Bramblett, Jenny Smith, Jane Maddrill, Kelly Wilkinson, Tim Bratton.

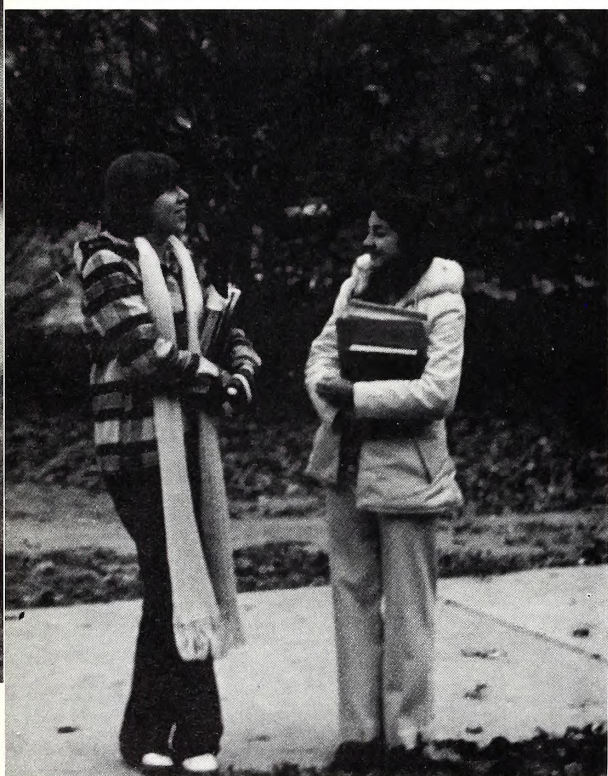
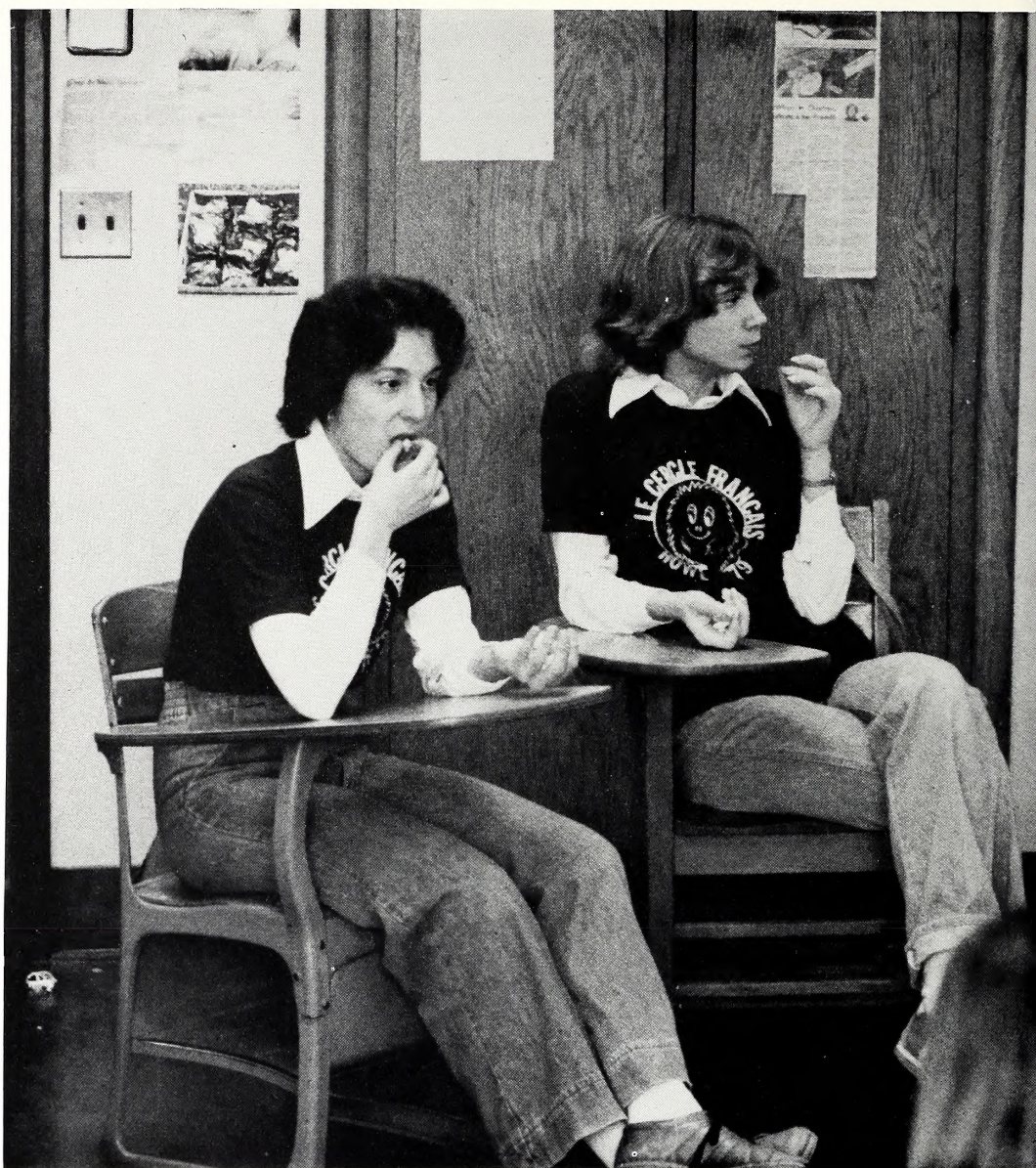
Clubs

boost classes

A great way to get involved in school is to join one of the many school clubs.

Language clubs for Spanish, French, and German students explore the cultures of other countries. Activities planned this year included film parties, tobogganing, trips to the Art Museum, Hispanic Center, and French and Mexican restaurants. New activities included a soccer game between the Spanish Club and the German Club and a combined Christmas party with foreign stories, and songs.

The History Club studied Indiana heritage. Their activities included visits to the Harrison home, a nearby museum, and historical parks and landmarks of the state. Mr. John Ervin, sponsor, hoped that the new Indiana Heritage class offered by the English Department would boost the membership of the club in the future.



ABOVE: Foreign exchange student Sari Taukojarvi and native chilian Maria Alvarez, nominated by French and Spanish Club, wait to have Golden Girl candidate pictures taken.

ABOVE RIGHT: Cecile Rossi and Kristen Holm wear their French Club tee-shirts for the first time.

RIGHT: HISTORY CLUB. John Ervin, Bill Leamon, Mark Zander, Jenny McClure, Stephanie Fattic.



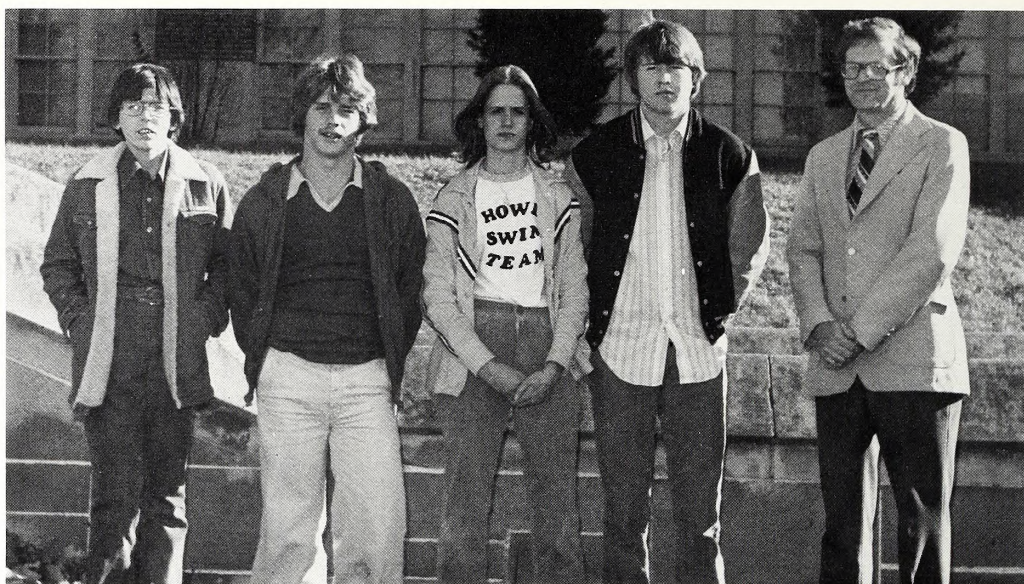


LEFT: SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Rafael Fuentes, Tim Hill, Mary Beth Johns, Maria Alvarez, Bonnie Totten, Mary Coleman. Second row: Ron DeTar, Chris Graves, Mary Ann Chandler, Hank Grimes, Christine Rittenhouse. Third row: Rose Ramos, David Hendrix, Daryl Jackson, Mrs. Jamise Kafoure.

BELOW: FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Robin Wright, Michelle Amons, LaTrelle Miller, Lisa Bemis, Amy Stewart, Jennifer Trout, Amy Fishburn. Second row: Steve Wiles, Michelle Moore, Alisia Fleming, Cecile Rossi, Kristen Holm, Becky Johnson, Hank Grimes, Dave Starr. Third row: Jody Hancock, Karen Marshall, Cheryl Thoburn, Sari Taukojarvi, Tracy Gibson, Tobi Elmore, Lena Johansson.



LEFT: GERMAN CLUB. Front row: Sherri Jerrell, Laura Eickelberg, Don Bledsoe, Rita King. Second row: John Solberg, David Beard, Anthony Russ, Sari Taukojarvi, Kelvin Turner, Leslie Wilfong.



RIGHT: NATURALISTS' CLUB. Gerald McClure, Bart Marshall, Robin Rippel, Rocky Russell, James Yarber.



ABOVE: ART CLUB. Front row: Mike Tomlin, Lea Tomlin, Mary Reames, Eileen Dugan, Lisa Kollman. Second row: Jim Lynch, Bill Lawson, Kay Williams, Rhonda Flick.

RIGHT: QUIZ TEAM. Front row: Dan Hawkins, Andy Wilkinson, Rick Gunderman. Second row: Mr. Errol Spears, Dan Shinkle, John Solberg, Mark Holm, Mr. Ronald Finkbiner.



Serving community

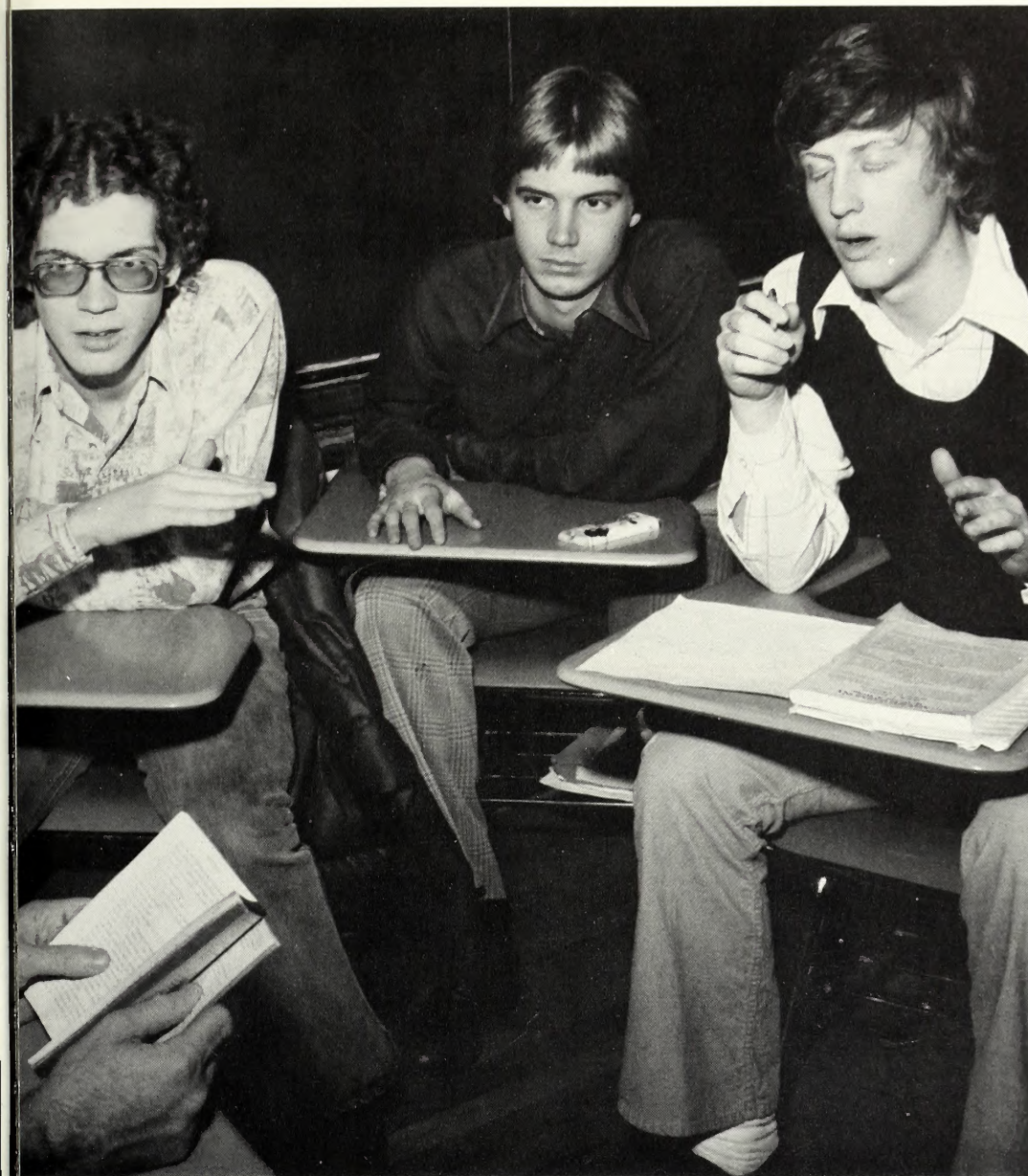
Clubs enable students who have similar ideas and interests to work together as a group to study and discuss them.

For "nature nuts" there was the Naturalist Club. Along with studying trees, flowers, and insects the Naturalist Club conducted a car pollution test in October at Washington Square.

The Naturalists weren't the only ones involved with the community. The Art Club provided Christmas decorations for a few nearby nursing homes. They also visited the Art Museum and helped in painting the backdrop for the school musical.

Quiz Team met several nights a week to test their knowledge on a wide variety of topics. Members drilled not only for accuracy but for speed. The top four members competed with other local high school teams on Channel 13's "Brain Game".

Future Educators in Action is a club to promote interest in education. Besides winning a second place on their homecoming float, FEA members visited a college of dentistry, investigated special education and the Cancer Society and made crafts for a charity.



ABOVE: Quiz Team member Jon Solberg responds immediately to a question.

ABOVE LEFT: Quiz Team sponsor Ron Finkbiner drills members Dan Shinkle and Mark Holm during an after-school practice.

LEFT: FUTURE EDUCATORS IN ACTION. Front row: Mr. Richard Beck, Dan Shinkle, John Koerber, Charles Asa. Second row: Karen Marshall, Stephanie Fattic, Kim Frech, Elaine Cridlin, Susan Harlow.





TOP: EXPLORERS CLUB. Front row: Leslie Hermsdorfer, Joan Cooper, Mary Reames, Leslie Cox, Kathy McConahay. Second row: Eric Mueller, Joan Verbosky, Lea Tomlin, Sherri Jerrell, Mike Verbosky, Susan Thornton, Pam Edwards.

ABOVE: CHESS TEAM. Front row: Don Winslow, Sun Yamafuji, Don Bledsoe, Debbie Turpin, Marvin Burns, Jeff Johnson. Second row: Mike Gentry, Jim Ridenour, Lee Hull, Mark Blackstad, Chris Graves, Steve Wente, John Skene.

RIGHT: MEDIA CLUB. Front row: Cindy Brown, James Trulock, Lisa Newman, Tom Berg. Second row: Scott Handlon, Mary Cobb, Lora Keller, Gloria Strode, Joyce Milligan, Mrs. Jo Leffler.



Opportunity knocks

Clubs give students an opportunity to go places and do things which otherwise might not be possible.

An unusually large number of students competed on the chess team this year. On December 16 they entered three teams in the Bedford State Invitational. The teams were honored with a first in the A division and a first and second in the B division.

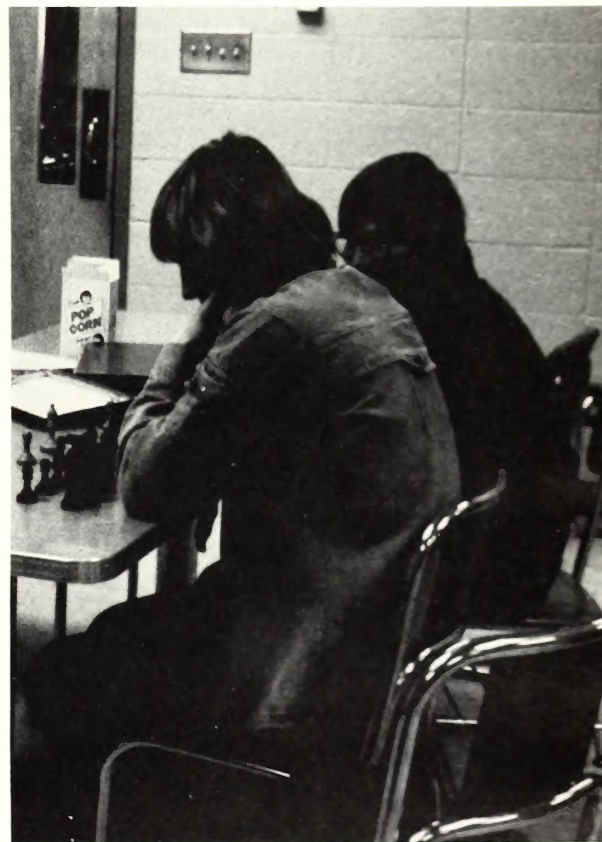
The Explorers Club also had the opportunity to play, not in a match but rather on the slopes. In December, 19 members journeyed northward for a weekend of skiing at Cannonsburg Ski Resort in Michigan. In order to cut the cost, members raised funds by making and selling wreaths.

An organization involving a great deal of time and energy not only after school but on

weekends was the business managers. Members sold tickets to basketball games, wrestling meets, and other extracurricular activities.

Selling was also an activity of the Media Club, which held a book sale in February. In April, club members attended the Indiana Media Association state conference in Bloomington.

Exploratory teaching was not a club, but rather a course, giving seniors who had an interest in teaching the opportunity to see what it is all about. Students received one credit for the three periods they spent daily assisting teachers in tutoring, grading, and planning class activities. Although it was a credit course, members considered themselves a special group.



ABOVE: Snacking on popcorn and a soft drink, Marvin Burns watches fellow chess team member Jim Ridenour at an after-school practice.

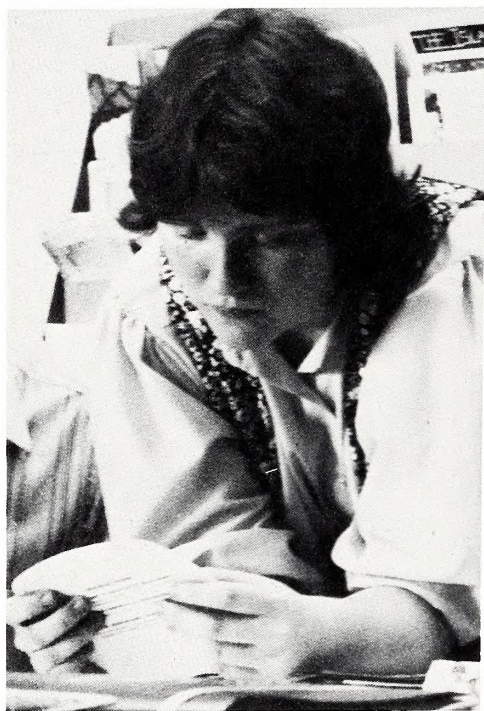
TOP: Business manager Lea Tomlin gives up her evening to sell tickets for a wrestling match.

CENTER LEFT: BUSINESS MANAGERS. Front row: Sherry Cunningham, Gwen Zander, Lora Keller, Darlene Johnson. Second row: Curtis Ervin, Vicki Cunningham, Susan Thornton, Lea Tomlin, Leslie Hermsdorfer.

LEFT: EXPLORATORY TEACHING. Front row: Donna Kemp, Carol Boekankamp, Linda Butler. Second row: Susan Key, Keith Meyers, Bart Marshall, Mr. Donald Glenn.

RIGHT: Tawn Parent works at the light board lettering a headline.

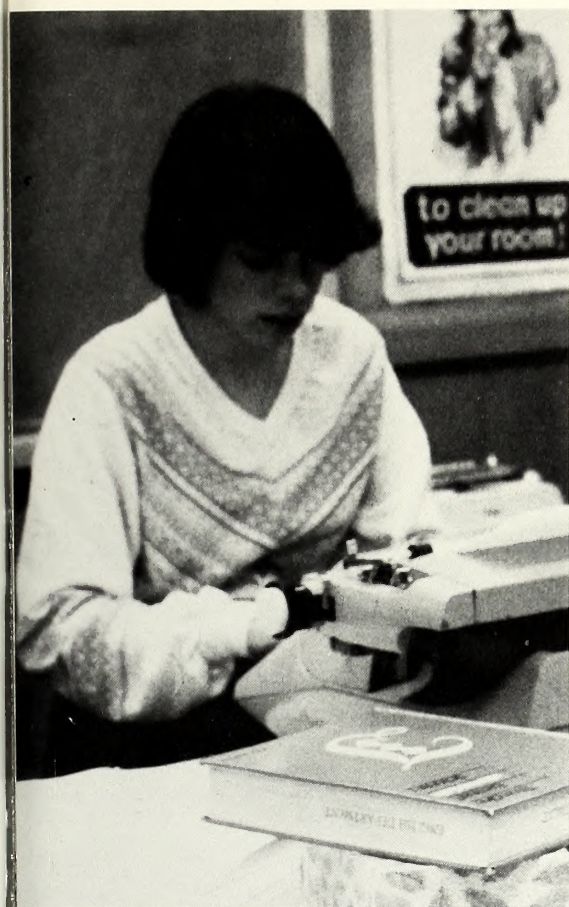
BELOW: Beth Davee checks to see if an advertisement will fit into the layout.



ABOVE: Ken Kirkman and Mindy Bemis proofread copy for an upcoming issue.

RIGHT: Editor-in-chief Laura Taylor struggles to write an editorial.





Tower expands coverage

Howe's paper, the TOWER, has been around for nearly forty years. Although Mrs. Jeannie Martin left to devote more time to her family, the TOWER is still going strong. The new advisor was Mr. David Massy, who has been the assistant director of the Ball State Journalism Workshop.

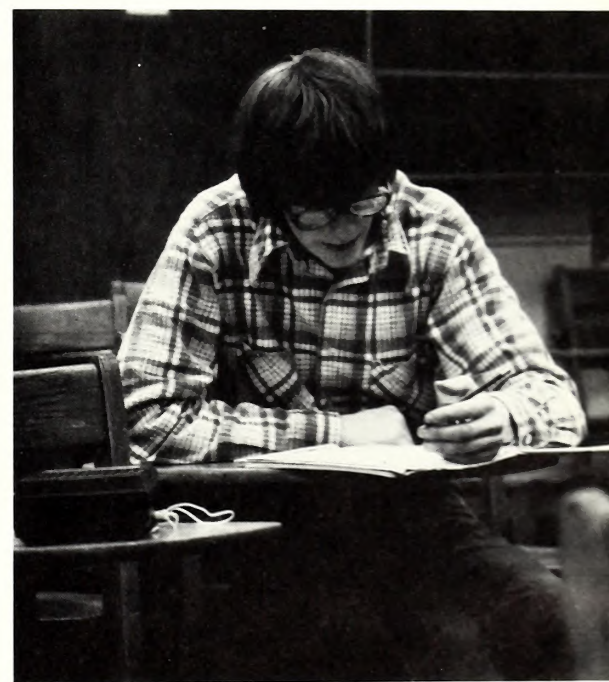
Mr. Massy attempted to make the TOWER more like a professional daily paper in content and appearance. There was more coverage of sports, special features, and issues that weren't covered before such as drug abuse and family problems. Mr. Massy felt that it "gives the staff members a good background to communicate with people."

Last year's paper consisted of four pages, but this year's had eight. This move was planned early but didn't come into effect until later in the year. The staff also de-

signed and pasted up their own paper to save money. They hoped that the paper supplied more information to the students in this way and they would have a better student response. Editor-in-chief Laura Taylor stated, "We did a great job and I hope it continues."

Although the TOWER staff may have had more responsibilities, they enjoyed working for the paper and felt proud when it came out. Mindy Bemis commented, "I think TOWER is very good for the student body and administration as well because it keeps students and teachers informed on the issues of school."

"There's a lot of hard work and agony in it," according to Kim Friedly, "but the final outcome is something to be proud and happy of."



ABOVE: Jeff Oberlies, managing editor, arranges his notes after a taped interview of Howe graduate Matt Langenbacher.

ABOVE LEFT: Feature editor Karen Stewart types one of the in-depth articles used in this year's TOWER.

LEFT: TOWER. Front row: Julie Morse, Delores Corrie, Tawn Parent, Nancy Janes, Anna Haboush. Second row: Allen Denbo, Karen Stewart, Beth Davee, Diana Hartley, Michele Hawkins, Judy O'Neal. Third row: Jim Bryson, Kim Friedly, Laura Taylor, Sherri Jerrell. Fourth row: Jeff Oberlies, Mindy Bemis, Ken Kirkman, Doug Hvidston, Robin Rippel. Fifth row: Mr. David Massy.

"Hilltopper" is...

Have you ever wondered what HILLTOPPER really is? Some staffers express their answers to the question.

HILLTOPPER IS...

... sitting through meetings while Mr. Dinkens rants and raves.
 ... staying in 240 working on New Year's Eve, going home and falling asleep before going to a party.
 ... half asleep with an aching stomach at 9:00 p.m.
 ... eating your knees in Dinkens' Datsun.
 ... having fun being a photographer.
 ... staying here till midnight.
 ... going home with a headache from people screaming and yelling.
 ... beating your brains out, missing activities you'd rather attend, and accomplishing nothing.
 ... a place to eat lunch.
 ... trying to sell yearbooks that haven't been printed yet.
 ... being a member of a zany group of people.
 ... trying to write copy and failing miserably.
 ... messing up on a final layout and erasing it in triplicate.
 ... spending many frustrating nights pasting

up spreads and later finding them smeared.
 ... Murphy's Law.
 ... receiving notes from friends to lift your spirits.
 ... waiting in line to have your copy X-ed out and having to start all over again.
 ... getting conned into taking pictures.
 ... copy after copy after copy after copy.
 ... deadline after deadline after deadline.
 ... your nose in a file box for two weeks straight, then coming up for air.
 ... total chaos and bugged typists from infamous Stewart copy.
 ... tearing your hair out for a bunch of kids and loving them anyway.
 ... a place to goof around.
 ... doing others' work for them.
 ... getting everything right except the last sentence!
 ... spending one-third of your day in room 240.
 ... spending two-thirds of your day in room 240.
 ... fun.
 ... Andy, Julie, Leslie W., Lori S., Karen, Stephanie, Tobi, Debbie, Leslie L., Cheryl, Jim, Elaine, Barbara, Sheila, Rex, Curtis, Lori C., Bill, Crystal, Lisa, Jeff, Lora, Le-anna, Mr. Dinkens.
 ... worth it.

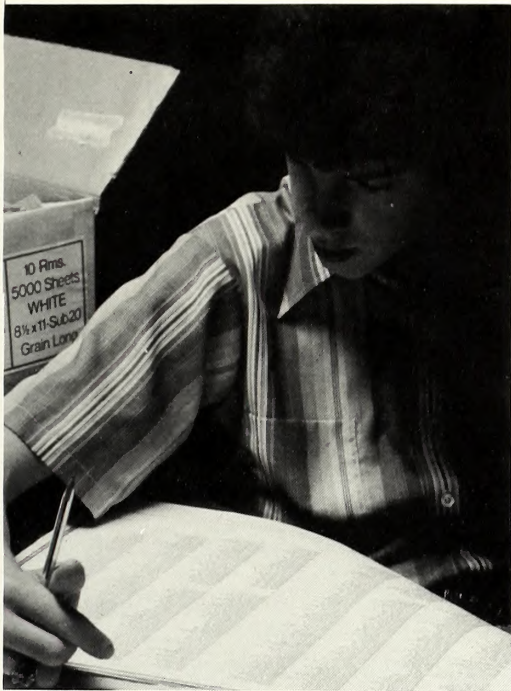


ABOVE: Choosing the best photo and being fair to all people is very difficult. Jim Stewart checks many negatives to find the best one.

TOP: A soaking wet Julie Oberlies comes out from photographing a girls' swim meet with a little more than she bargained for.

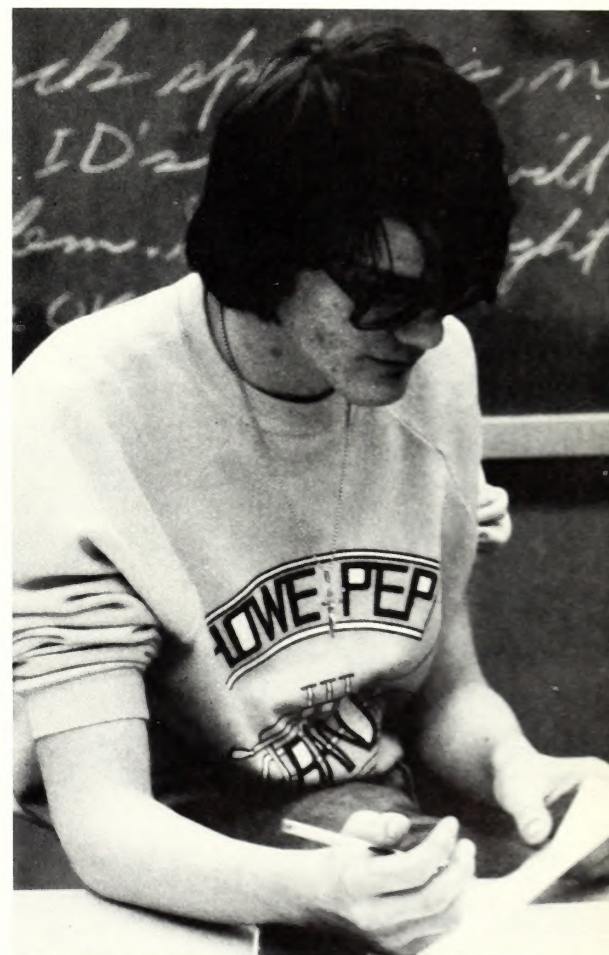
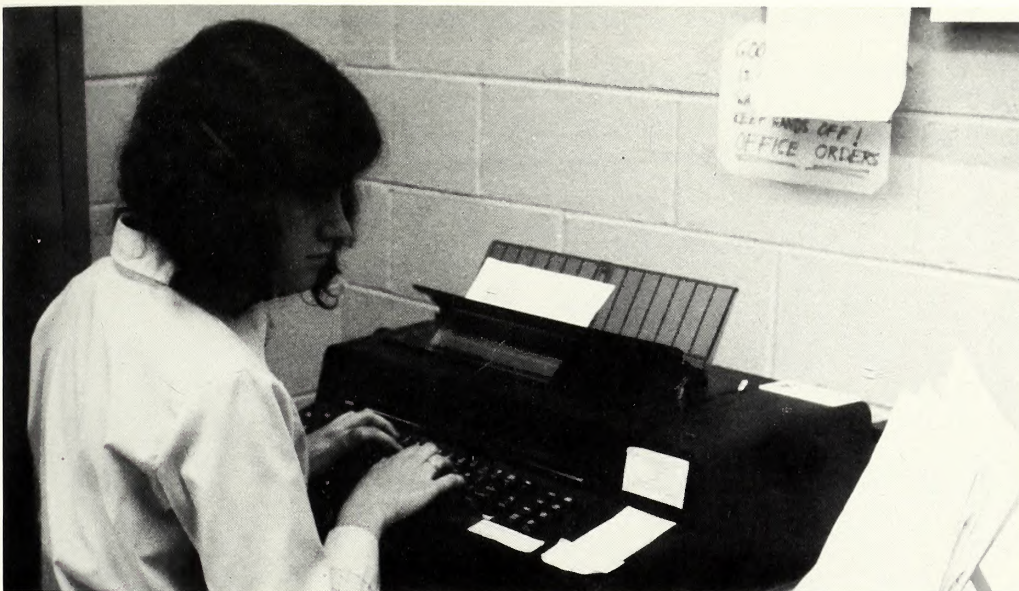
RIGHT: Three-year staffer Leslie Wilfong demonstrates layout procedures to Elaine Calhoon.





LEFT: Editor-in-chief Andy Wilkinson checks index proofs at the Herff Jones factory.

BELOW: Publication staffers have a good laugh at HILLTOPPER editor Andy Wilkinson's expense.



ABOVE: Finding the right words for the final sentence is frustrating, as Tobi Elmore finds out.

ABOVE LEFT: HILLTOPPER'S type composer, Fred, has a personality all his own and is somewhat temperamental. Karen Marshall catches him in a calm mood.



LEFT: Engulfed by paper, typists occasionally lose a piece of copy. Stephanie Fattic hopelessly sorts through the wastebasket in hopes of finding a lost piece.

Council holds Leadership Odyssey

"This year we emphasized that we were on a journey in student council," commented president Timothy McPherson. "The bus that took us on this journey was full of student council members with goals to develop responsible leaders at Howe. While on this journey our bus made stops and detours. These were mainly school projects like fall homecoming, Brown and Gold, senior-faculty game, and other such events. But we always kept a certain goal in mind, no matter where we stopped, the goal of working together and achieving the maximum for our school and ourselves."

One of the most important council activities was the Leadership Odyssey. This workshop, created by Dr. Earl Reum and chaired

by vice-president Rocklin Russell, was designed to reach out and teach people to communicate with others and to understand themselves better. One guest, Laura Taylor, had this to say: "The Odyssey creates an inner self-confidence in people. A person has more hope for what they can do in the future. They also have more of themselves to work with."

Apart from organizing and sponsoring school projects, the council is a very close group. "We are like a big family. We all care about what happens to each other, especially in roles of responsibility. We also have a lot of fun, but that still doesn't stop us from getting our work finished no matter what," stressed sophomore Gina Biale.



ABOVE: Students at the Leadership Odyssey get together to talk, learn, or just sleep.

TOP: The watchful eye of student council advisor Pat Aman makes sure that homecoming events are run smoothly.

RIGHT: Pam Callaway and Vicki Barnard seek recognition during a discussion at a student council meeting.





LEFT: Jean Lenahan and Sari Taukojarvi work preparing candy-grams in the council office.

BELOW: Newly elected president Tim McPherson and incumbent Barbara Rouse receive Kiwanis awards for outstanding student council members at the spring awards ceremony.

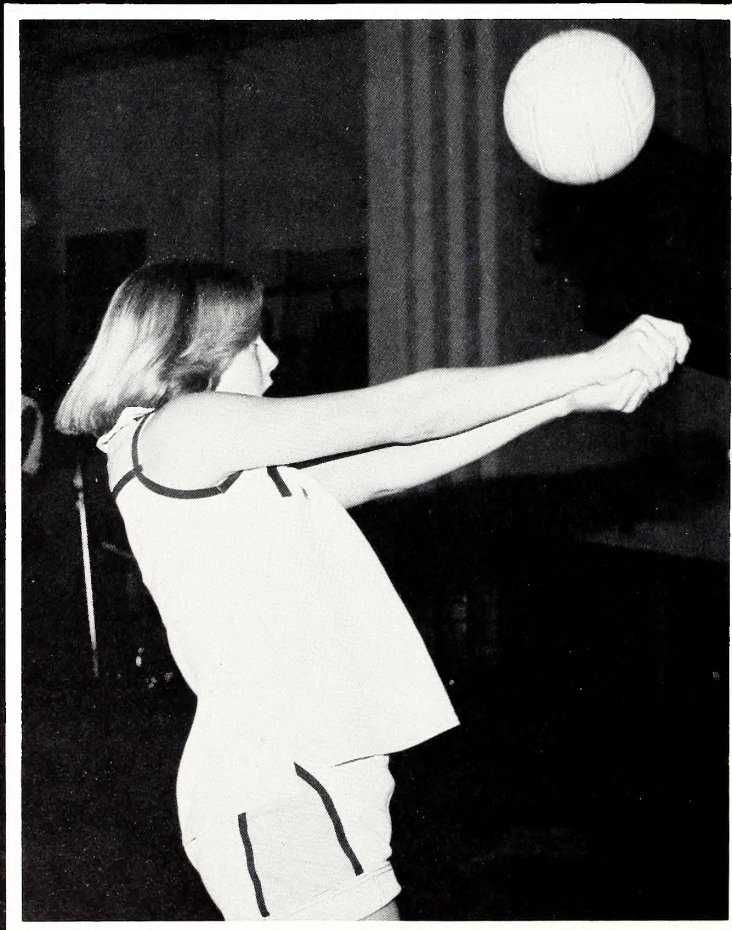
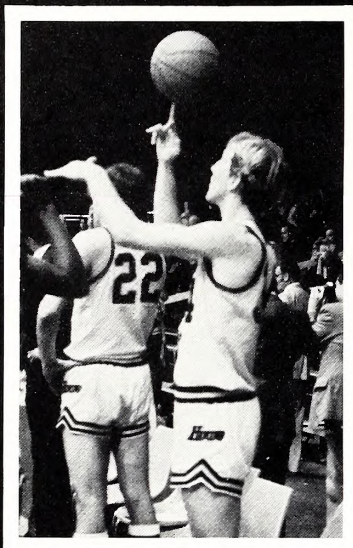


LEFT: STUDENT COUNCIL. Front row: Mary Sapp, Jeff Haboush, Wendy Graham, Rocklin Russell, Timothy McPherson. Second row: Dave Weleh, Janis Meyer, Lynn Farrow. Third row: John Biale, Lena Johansson, Debbie Shadiow, Susan Key, Sari Tankojarvi. Fourth row: Gary McPherson, Vicki Barnard, Mike McGregor, Jean Lenahan, Don Kleppe. Fifth Row: Sherry Riley, Gina Biale, Suzanne Covington, Janna Craft, Elaine Calhoon, Terri LaFollette, Rissa Parsons. Sixth row: Tom Berg, John Fagan, Lisa Bemis, Anna Haboush, Curtis Covington, Jeff King. Seventh row: Jenny McAtee, Celeste Boulais, Becky Rebholz, Steve Schlebecker, Lori Harmon, Trish McGregor, Laura Day. Ninth row: Chuck Flowers.



RIGHT: Tony Hinkle finds it takes a lot of sacrifice to make weight so he can wrestle his 98-pound Beech Grove foe.

BELOW: Bob Phillips spins the ball from Howe's victory over Fort Wayne North in the Hall of Fame Tourney.



ABOVE: Freshman Joy Thomas practices her set-ups before a reserve volleyball match.

RIGHT: Junior guard Gustavia Helm looks to pass off to teammate Mary Lumsey.



SPORTS



ABOVE: Senior forward and three-year starter Rick McKinstry receives the game ball for being the first 1,000-point scorer in Howe's history.

Many athletes have stepped into competition for Howe. Many do it for the love of sports, others for recognition and some just for Howe. Whatever the reason, 1979 provided a bigger opportunity for athletics than ever before.

With the addition of girls' cross country, the sports program ballooned to 19 varsity sports. Howe remained the only Indianapolis public school to offer a full IHSAA program.

Despite its size and cost, the sports program still produced winners. Established boys' teams in wrestling, tennis, and freshman and reserve basketball won on overall team

strength rather than superstars, while Rick McKinstry and Brian Edwards played a big part of the varsity basketball team's winning season. Outstanding freshmen helped bring winning records to girls' swimming and gymnastics. Although Howe had only two city championships, in reserve wrestling and girls' cross country, they brought home four runner-up titles.

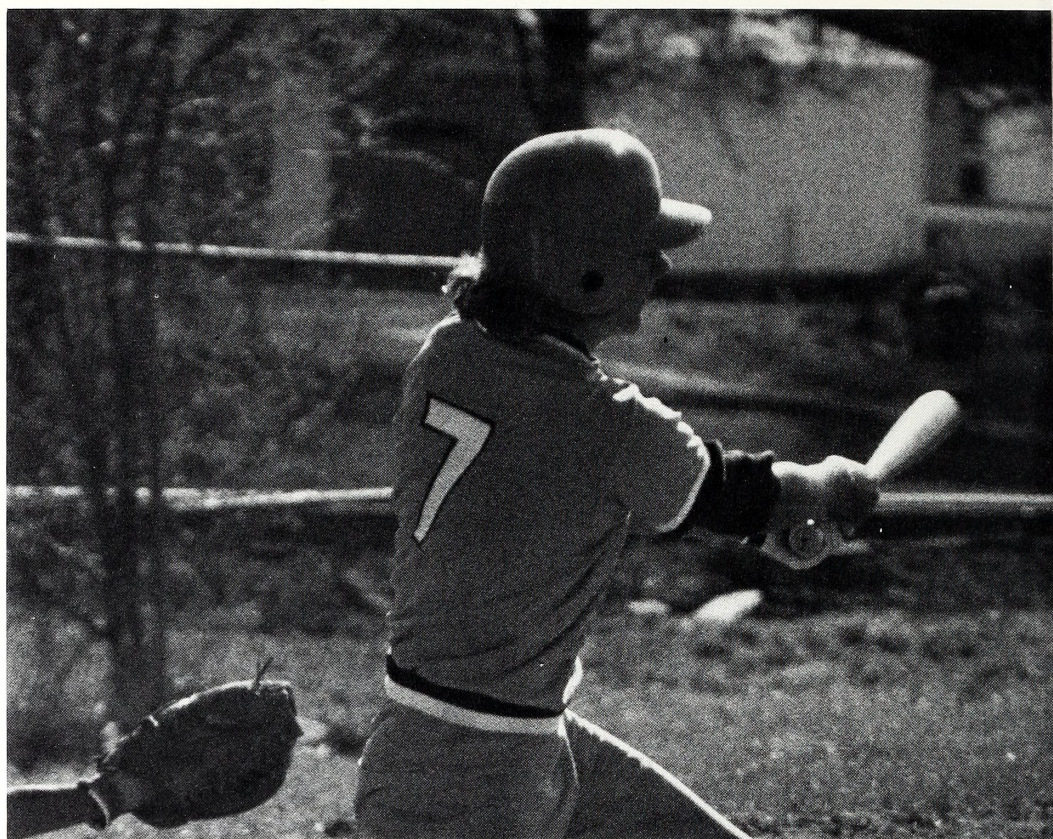
Overall Howe had a winning year as 20 of 29 teams had winning records. Win or lose, athletes from all sports benefited from the hard work and sacrifice they experienced in the course of the season.

Shadiow city's best

Optimism is something everyone needs. The varsity baseball team certainly had this before the start of the 1978 season with eight returning lettermen and two city reserve championships in a row. Coach Errol Spears predicted, "If we can build up confidence and play steady we'll be hard to beat." However, the final record was a disappointing 11-13-1 as the team never quite jelled.

The team was handicapped by failure to hit in key spots, but Bruce Shadiow and Jerry Suiter both hit over .300. Joe Stucker and Brad Gildea led the pitching, with Gildea pitching a no-hitter against Arlington. A special honor came to Howe as Bruce Shadiow was presented the Sigafoos Award during the summer as the outstanding baseball student-athlete in the area.

RIGHT: Getting out in front of the plate, catcher Bart Marshall follows through on a hit.



ABOVE: Bob MacKenzie extends himself for an inside pitch against Southport.



RIGHT: Waiting on deck, MVP Bruce Shadiow prepares to hit against Arlington.



LEFT: Brad Gildea delivers on his way to a no-hitter against Arlington.

BELOW: First baseman Don Oberlies leaps for a high throw during pregame practice.



LEFT: VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Griff Reed, Bruce Shadiow, Chris Pitnan, Bruce Oberlies, Robin Thompson. Second row: Bryan Dodd, Joe Stucker, Jay Wade, Don Oberlies, John Biale, Coach Errol Spears. Third row: Bart Marshall, Jeff Cunningham, Rob Banayote, Brad Gildea, Jerry Suiter.



TOP: Junior Jerry Suiter takes no chances as he slides safely into home.

ABOVE: Robert Jacob scores against Southport.

CENTER: RESERVE BASEBALL. Front row: Keith Meyers, Tim Kain, Robbie Myrick, Ken Jacob, Coach Harry Preston. Second row: Marc Scroggins, Kyle Mattingly, Tim Schuster, Don Kleppe. Third row: Chris Pritt, Joe Sherron, Rocky Russell, Alan Higgins.

RIGHT: FRESHMAN BASEBALL. Front row: Ron Songer, Robert Jacob, Rick Weaver, Jeff Davis, Robert Davis, Robert MacKenzie. Second row: George Stover, Preston Patterson, Glenn Graves, Jim See, Rick Smith. Third row: Ted Dobbbs, Bill Alexander, Kevin Branham, Coach James Thompson, John Springer, Stan Clark, Roy Flowers.

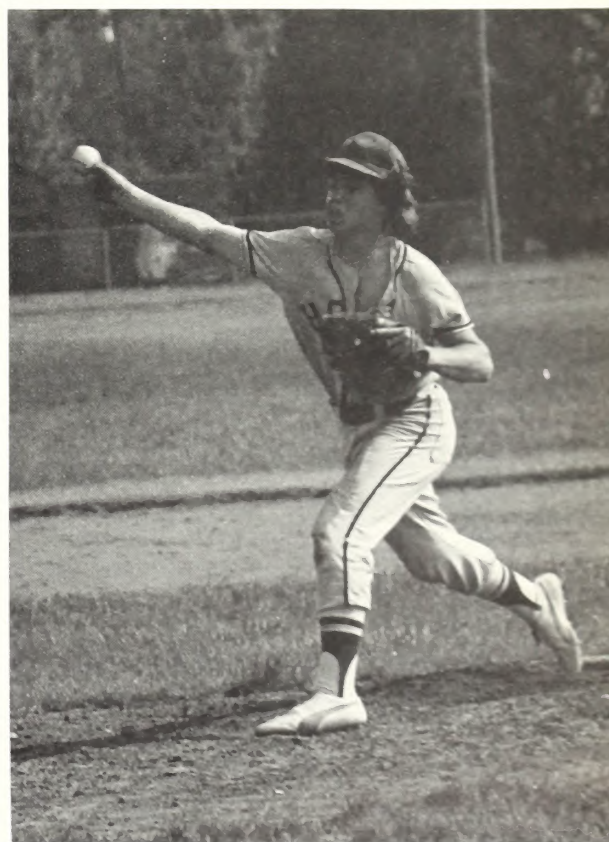


Teams' season dampened

The reserves managed a third consecutive city championship this year, although their record fell to a 9-7 mark as they played many of the stronger county schools. Their strong point was hitting, with a team average of .315. Ken Jacob, Don Kleppe, and Kyle Mattingly all stood out on a defense which shut out its opposition three times during the season.

The freshman squad, hampered by inexperience, compiled only a 3-5 record this year. The season was damaged by extremely heavy rains, causing cancellation of many games and practices. Keith Branham did contribute strong pitching, as did Preston Patterson. Glenn Graves' and Ron Songer's hitting led the offense.

LEFT: Senior Bruce Oberlies sends the ball down the left field line.



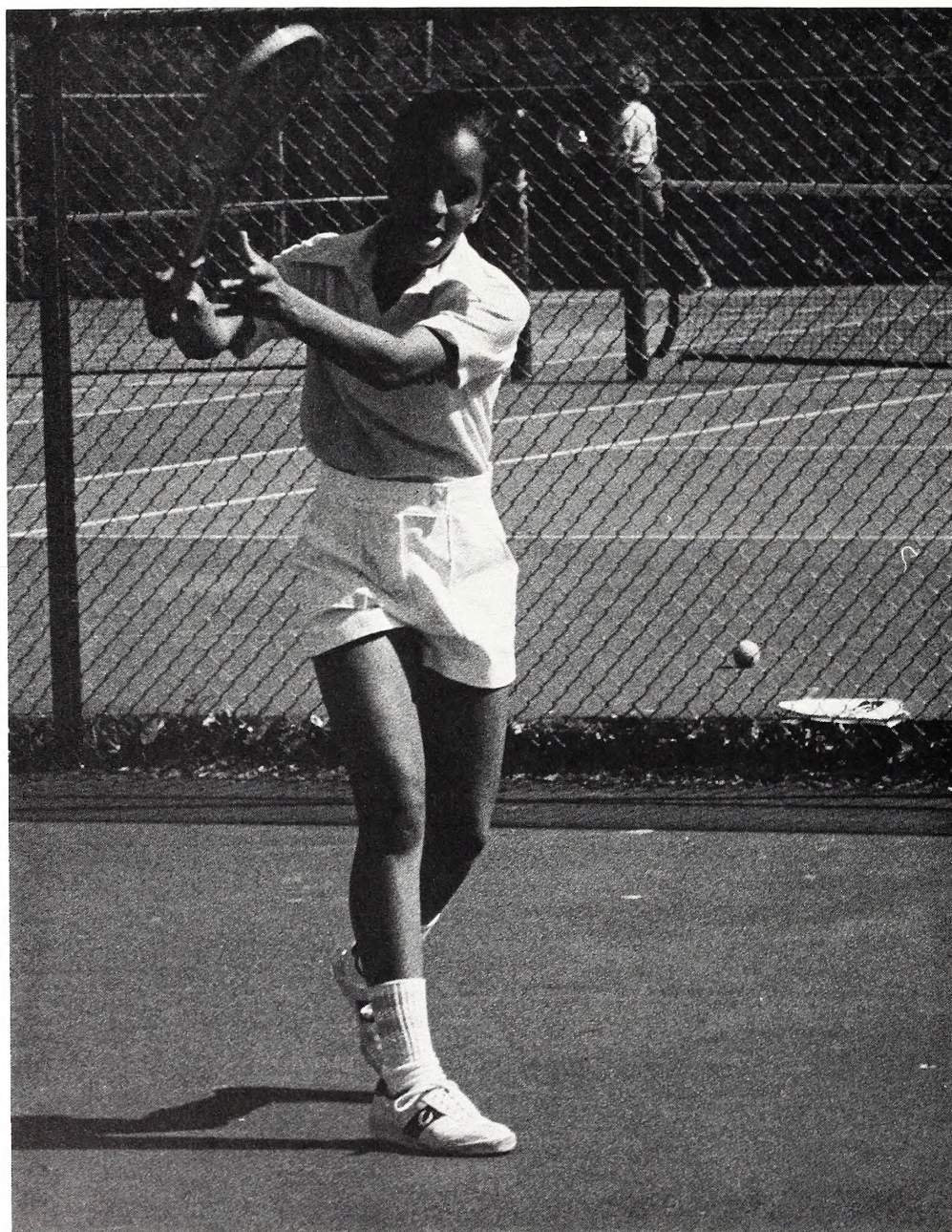
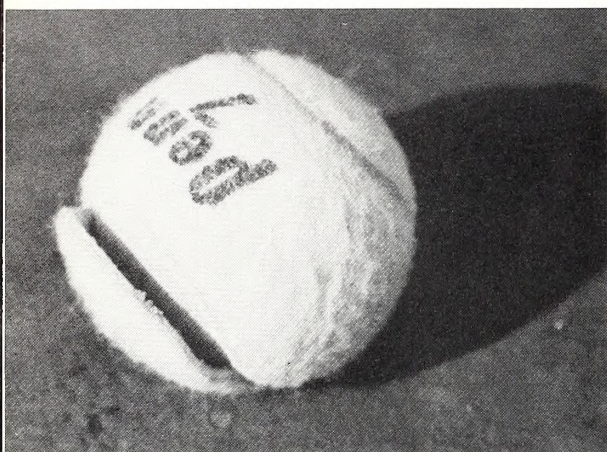
ABOVE: Kevin Branham leans into a fastball.

LEFT: Despite the cold, students as well as parents continue to support the team.



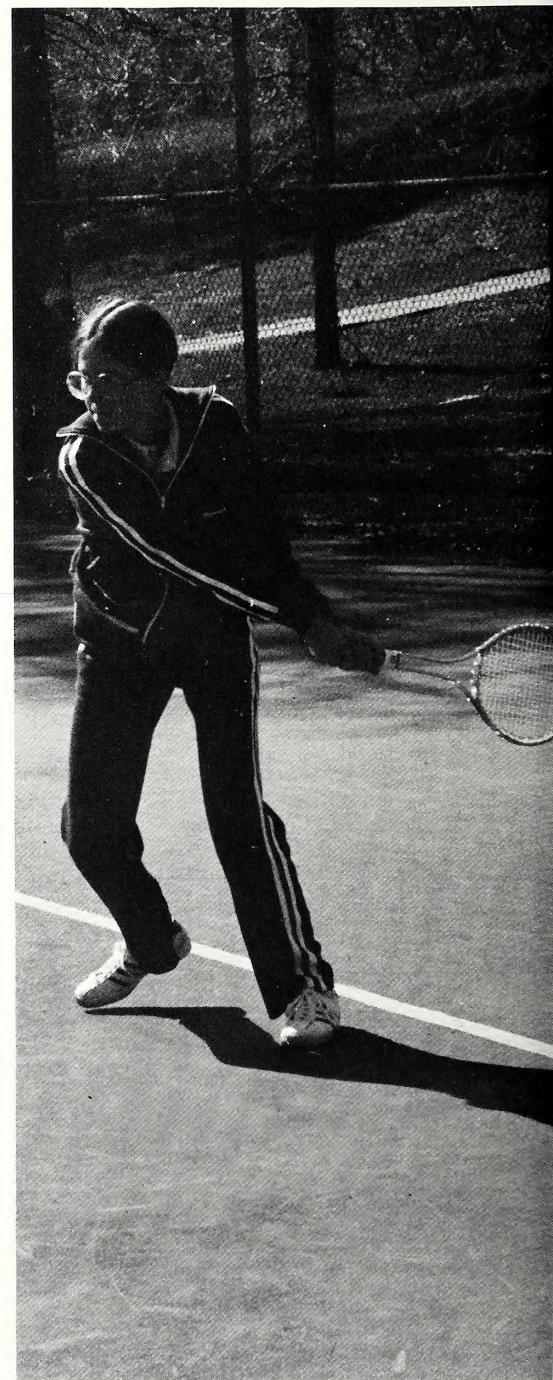
RIGHT: The makings of Tommy Tennis Ball? Could be by the look on captain Julie Oberlies' face as she "attacks net."

BELOW: Tommy Tennis Ball.



ABOVE: Intensity and concentration make Mary Lumsey number one singles player as a freshman.

RIGHT: Eagerness and versatility make Joanne Mitchell an asset to the team in both singles and doubles.



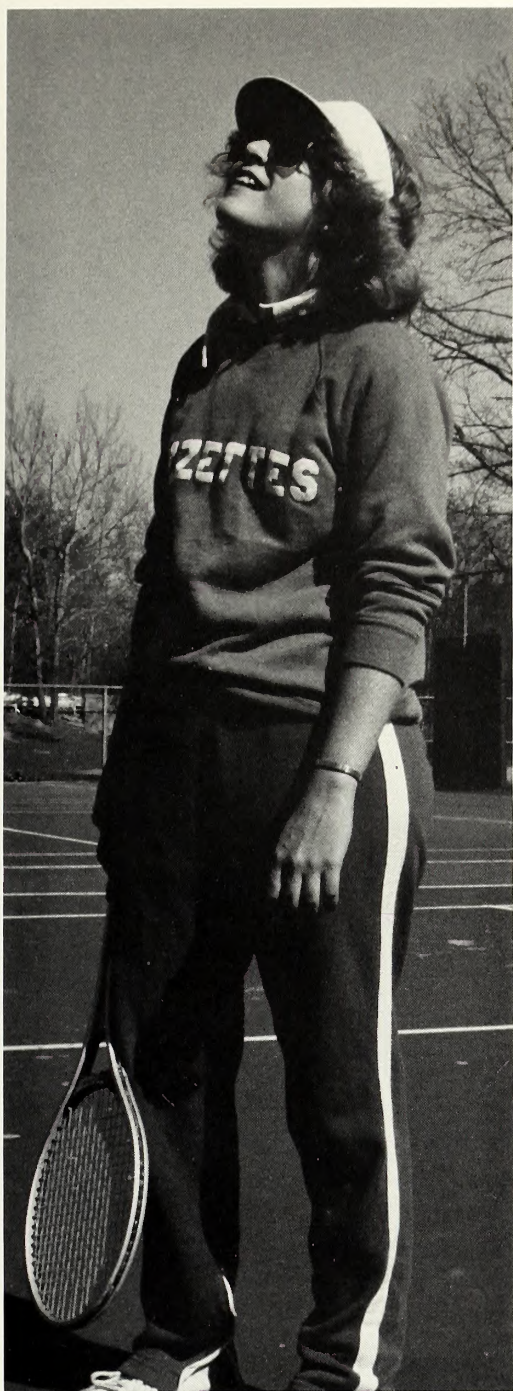
Girls' tennis wins with fun

Love to most tennis players means zero, but love to the girls' tennis team was Tommy Tennis Ball. Tommy, a Penn 7 by birth, was just another tennis ball until captain Julie Oberlies pounded in new life by splitting its seams. Through those smiling open seams, Coach Jody Hancock talked to the girls encouraging them during close or upsetting matches or just goofing around for the fun of it.

A list of accomplishments reveals that the team had a very successful season. Topping the list is the second-place finish of the team in the city tourney with freshman stand-out and MVP winner Mary Lumsey placing second in her number one singles division. With this finish the team bettered their third place of last year.

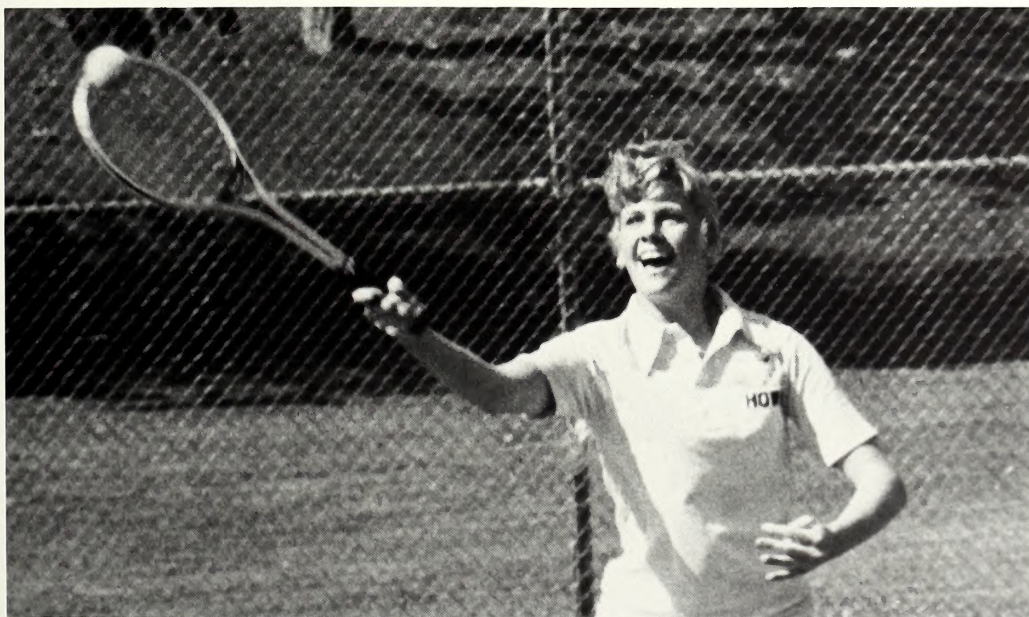
Coach Jody Hancock relied on her singles players to lead the team to a 9-3 season record. The girls felt beating court-rival Seecina 3-2 was a highlight of the season.

The 1978 season was plagued with cold and rainy weather, but the team kept up their spirits through such antics on the court as teaching Lisa Ransom how to bounce a tennis ball up from rest. Another favorite of the team was watching Julie Oberlies pound her head with her tennis racket after making a "Kookymauka mistake," a habit which spread to other team members. All in all, the team was just a bunch of fun-loving, crazy tennis bums.



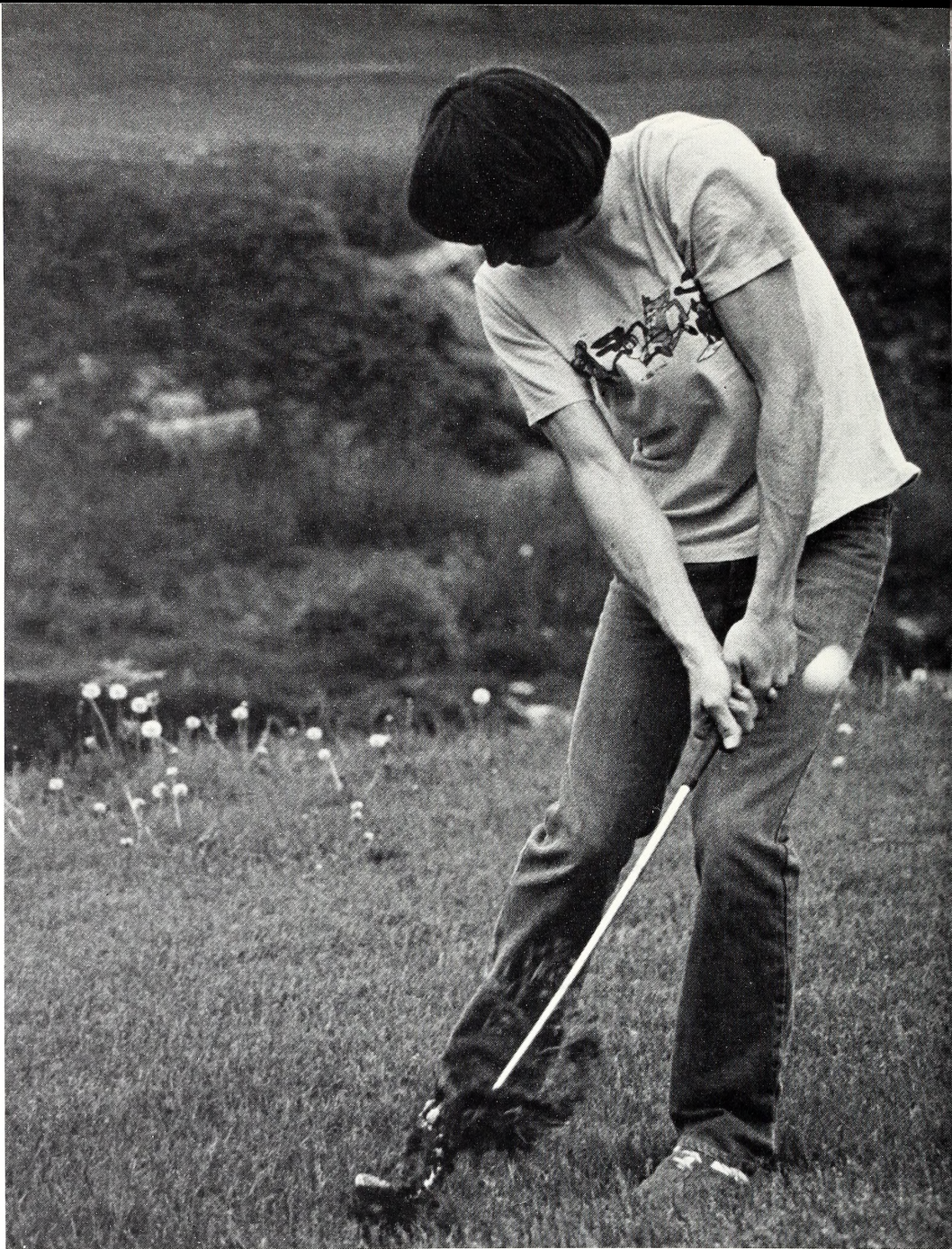
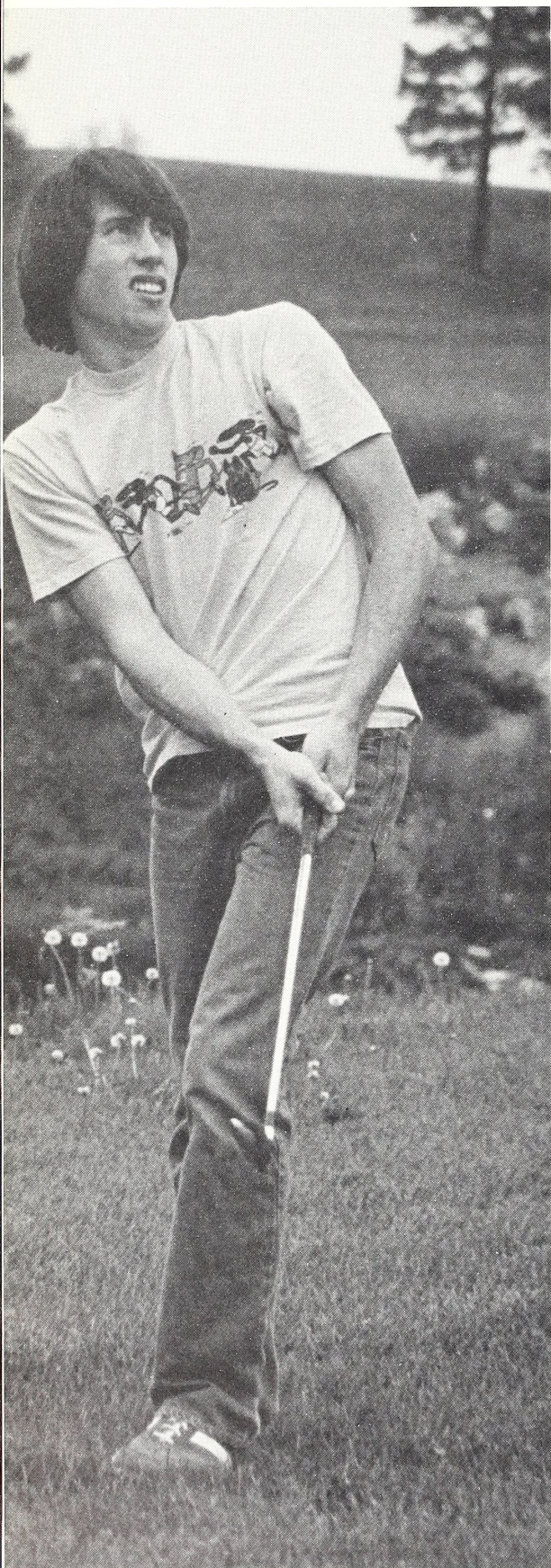
ABOVE LEFT: Senior Kathy Newman stands back and watches her lob sail up, up and away.

ABOVE: GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Julie Oberlies, Susan Hildebrand, Cindy Thomas, Mary Lumsey, Kathy Newman, Dana Lentz. Second row: Lisa Ransom, Penny LaRue, Tina Eggers, Amy Strickland, Joanne Mitchell, Julie O'Haver, Coach Jody Hancock.

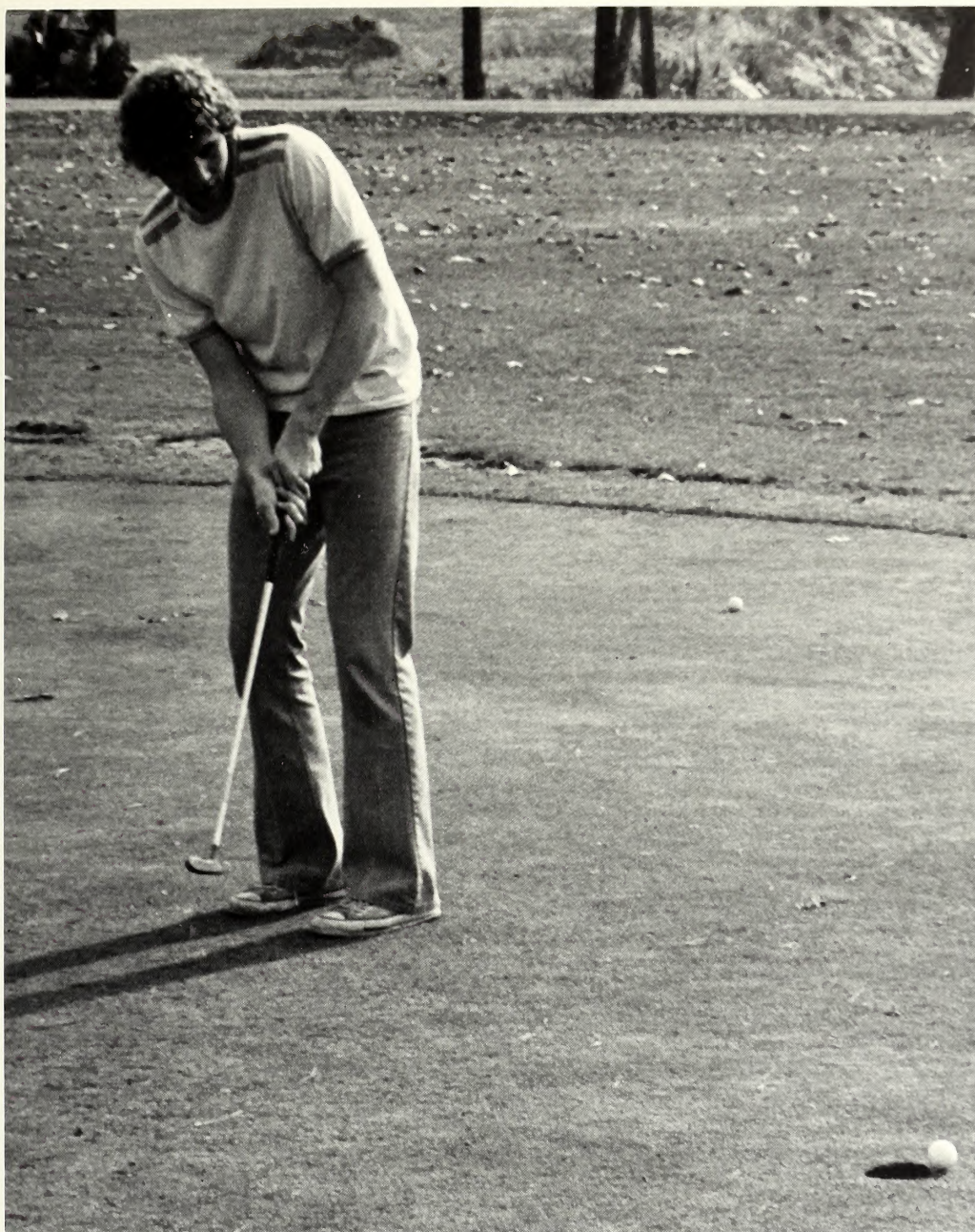


LEFT: Always cheerful, Lisa Ransom laughs as she tries to reach a high forehand.

RIGHT, BELOW: Senior star John McClain stands out in all parts of his game.



RIGHT: Jeff Sheets follows the path of his drive.



McClain's 33 leads golfers

Leading the boys' golf team was senior letterman John McClain. He shot an extraordinary three-under-par 33 against a powerful Chatard team, helping to make the team score the lowest shot all season.

There was only one returning letterman, yet the team managed to keep up the enthusiasm and confidence needed to make a good team. "For only having three experienced players, the team fared well against city teams but failed to produce good scores against county teams," stated junior John Kelley.

The team started off the season strong but slacked off slightly toward the end, finishing fourth in the city and 10-8 in match play.

The young and inexperienced team felt they played well despite these handicaps.

LEFT: Since golf is a year-round sport, John Kelley takes time out after basketball practice to brush up on his game.



ABOVE: First-year varsity player Leo Allison calculates the path of a putt.

LEFT: BOYS' GOLF. Front row: John McClain, Pat Hawkins, David Openbrier, Jeff Sheets, John Kelley. Second row: Bill Mead, Tony Openbrier, David Baker, Leo Allison, Coach Joe Vollmer.

RIGHT: Freshman standout Angela Montgomery breaks away to win the 100-yard dash against Shortridge.



ABOVE: One of several talented underclass distance runners, Lisa Pruitt stays up with the pack.

RIGHT: Cheryl Craig takes the lead after the first low hurdle.





No superstar—lots of records

We didn't have real big superstars on the team, but we had good people working hard to gain a lot." Girls' track coach James Perkins felt he had one of the classiest teams in the state. "The team worked so smoothly with high grades and high spirit and attitudes."

Record-setting wasn't unusual for this team. Freshman Nancy Janes set school records in both the 880 and the mile. Sophomore Sheila Curry broke the school mark in

the long jump. Both the 880 and medley relay teams set new records as they had many good young sprinters.

The outstanding performance was turned in by sophomore Gustavia Helm. She set a school record in the softball throw and was second in the city, first in the sectional and regional, and fourth in the state.

With help from the entire team, they placed fifth in the city and improved to an 8-3 record.



ABOVE: GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: Gustavia Helm, Sherry Curry, Rhonda Thomas, Sheila Curry, Nancy Janes, Jane Maddrill, Terry Moore. Second row: Danita Gant, Angela Montgomery, Jenny Strange, Cindy Bone, Cheryl Craig, Barbro Vellinga, Tawn Parent, Brenda Phillips, Carol Boekankamp. Third Row: Annette Freeman, JoAnn Finch, Darlene Emerson, Carla McNelly, Lisa Pruitt, Lori VonWiller, Susan Scott, Pam Archer, Idella Williams. Fourth row: Sharon Rose, Gwen Hayes, Charlotte Smith, Coach James Perkins, Miss Alice Purvis, Sandra Hodges, Mindy Bemis, Geowanda Britton.

ABOVE LEFT: State finalist Gustavia Helm loosens up for the softball throw.

LEFT: Sisters Sherry and Sheila Curry leave the starting line for the 440.



RIGHT: Junior Aronzo Holland is one of the top-ranked low hurdlers in Marion County.

BELOW: Outstanding sprinter Kevin Barringer anchors the 880-yard relay team to a victory at Arlington.



RIGHT: BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Charles Glenn, Owen Cowherd, Robert Davenport, Kevin Barringer, Malcolm Curry, Brad Evans, Erick Byrd, Bob Cole, Chris Sasser. Second row: Randy Boyd, LaVoriae Hardy, Ken Kincy, James Stum, Darryl Thomas, Tony Russ, Aronzo Holland, Rick Thein, Darryl Jackson. Third row: Ed Jones, Marcus Cole, Tony Smith, Rodney Edwards, Jara Britton, David Taylor, Jim Stewart, Craig Edwards, Tony See, Ja-Bez Gunn. Fourth row: Fred Reed, Barry King, Gary McPherson, Joe Ayers, Matt Langenbacher, Jim Clark, Jeff Oberlies, Curtis Childs, Oeyvind Roest. Fifth row: Mr. Tim Jessup, Head Coach Richard Harpold, Otis Dockery, Mr. David Blase, Mr. Bill Gavaghan.





Barringer sets winning pace

They "peaked at the right time" and "did what they had to do to win," were the comments of Coach Dick Harpold about his talented track team. Kevin Barringer, the team's MVP, ran one of the fastest 100-yard dashes in the state with a school-record time of 9.7 seconds. He also placed first in the sectional in the 220. Kevin failed to qualify for the sectional 100-yard dash finals because of two false starts.

Depth in the hurdles was a team strength with underclassmen Aronzo Holland and Robert Davenport both placing in the sectional low hurdles event. Davenport also placed second in the high hurdles.

The distance runners, Marcus Cole, Jeff Oberlies and Malcolm Curry, were disciplined and determined as well as strong and talented. It was City Athlete of the Year Matt Langenbacher, however, who displayed all of

these qualities when he finished the city two-mile on a broken leg.

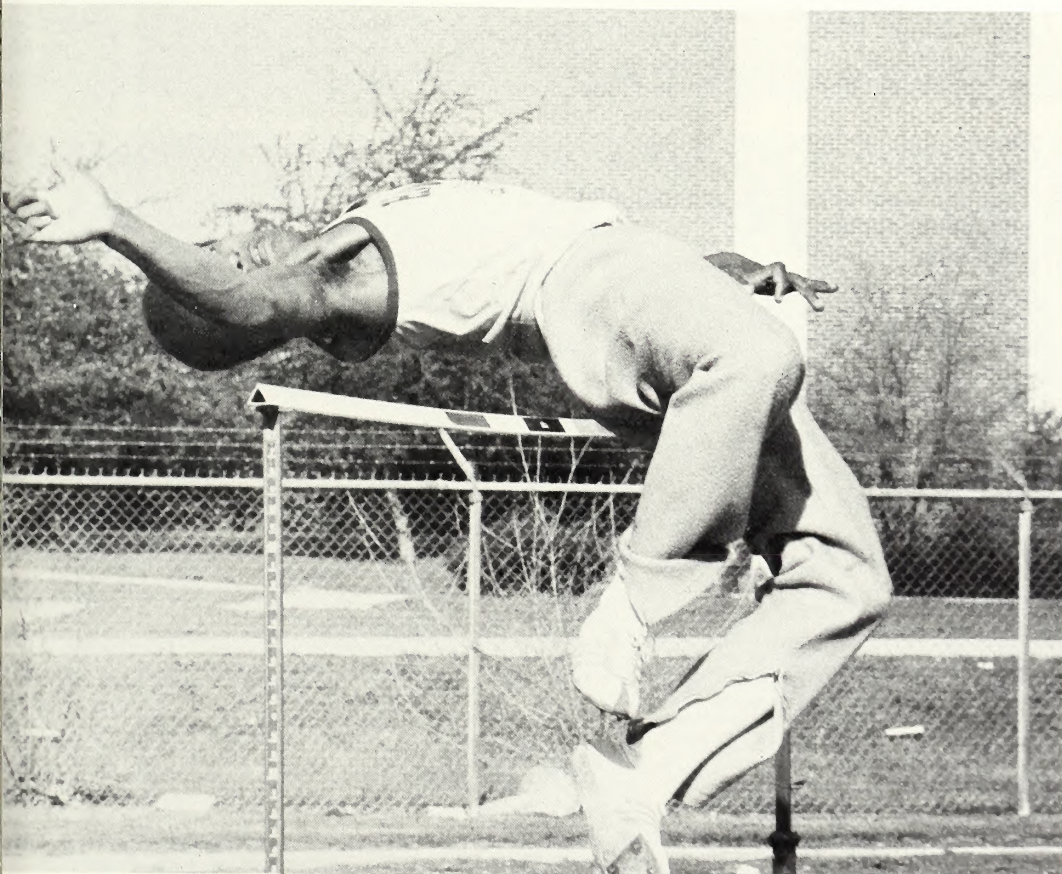
Coach Harpold felt the field event people "came back" from a disappointing showing in the city meet "and helped place in the sectional."

Charles Coleman, who was a strong high jumper and discus thrower, placed fifth in the city discus event and second in the sectional high jump. Randy Boyd placed fourth in the sectional shot put and Terry Edwards was fourth in the sectional long jump. Owen Cowherd was the team's only pole vaulter and placed sixth in the sectional by clearing the bar at 11'6".

A 10-4 dual meet record and second place in the sectional marked a successful varsity season. A reserve team filled with many talented freshmen and sophomores finished 7-5-2.

LEFT: Most Valuable Distance Runner Jeff Oberlies strides to victory over Arlington.

BELOW: Long jumper Terry Edwards consistently hit 20 feet.



LEFT: Charles Coleman excelled in the shot put and discus throw as well as the high jump.

New team wins city title

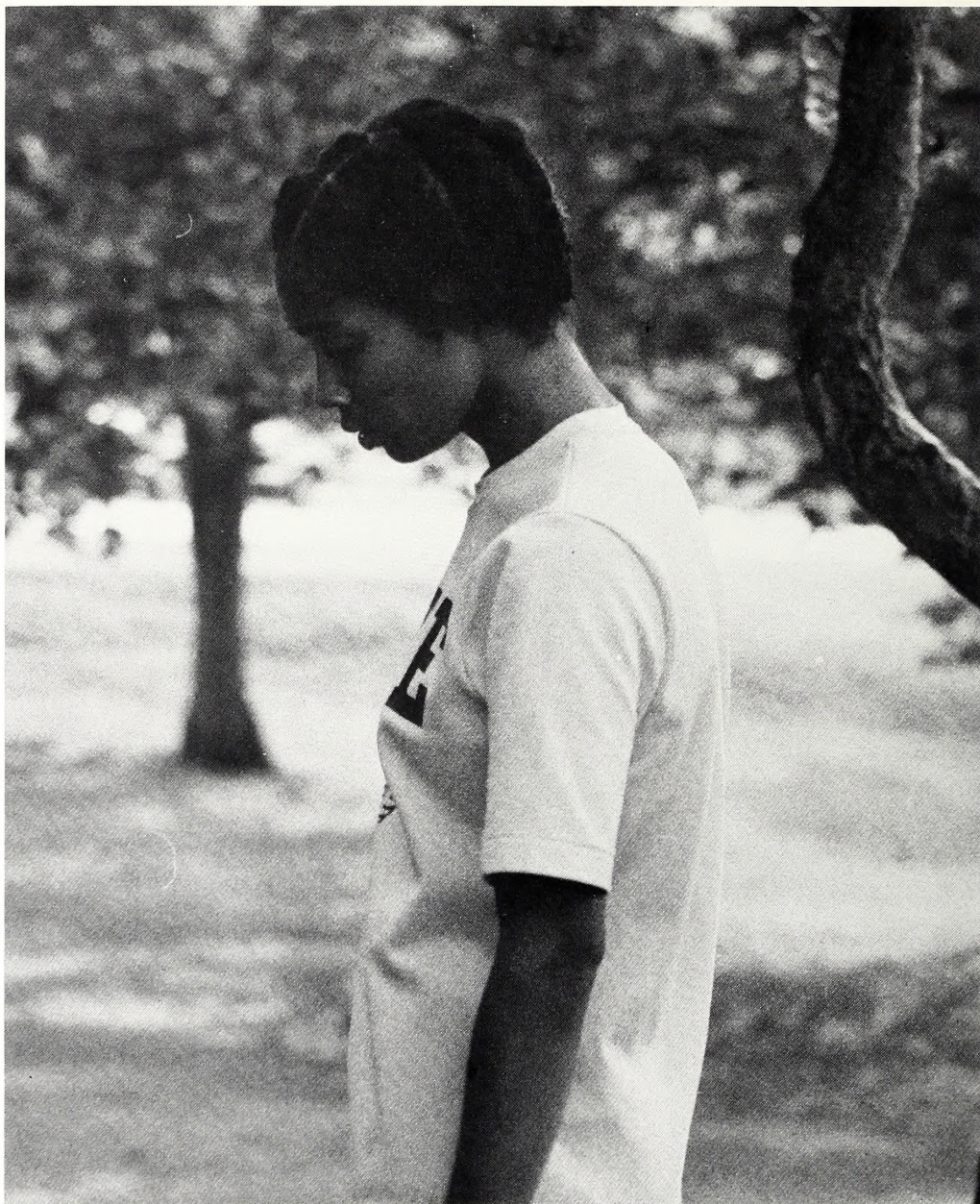
Several teams have stood out in the history of Howe sports, but few sooner than the new girls' cross country team. With such a physically demanding sport, it's no surprise that only five of the girls who tried out were active in competition.

Despite the fact that the girls occasionally ran with less than a full team, they finished the season with a 3-4 record in dual meets. Their enthusiasm and steady improvement helped them to win the unofficial city championship and place eighth in the state.

Eunice Caldwell was the leading runner as she captured second in the city and nineteenth in the state. Sherry Curry wound up placing third in the city and lettered along with Lisa Pruitt and Eunice Caldwell.

Coach James Perkins was pleased with the team's first-year success and optimistic about the future of girls' cross country at Howe.

RIGHT: Every good runner needs a moment alone after a race. Eunice Caldwell thinks over her winning performance against Warren Central.



ABOVE: An exhausted Lisa Bemis smiles as she finishes the Howe Invitational.

RIGHT: GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Lisa Bemis, Sherry Curry. Second row: Tammie Smith, Eunice Caldwell, Coach James Perkins, Lisa Pruitt.



LEFT: Lisa Pruitt leads a Warren Central runner.



ABOVE: Sherry Curry, one of Howe's most consistent runners, grabs her place ticket from Don Kleppe as she crosses the finish line.

LEFT: A strong sense of comradeship is always present in girls' cross country. Sherry Curry and two Warren opponents discuss the race as they return their place tickets to the judges.



Hurt, pain, and agony

Senior leadership coupled with strong individual runners brought Howe a very successful cross country year. According to Coach Bill Gavaghan, "The team worked all year on the motto hurt, pain, and agony, the three stages of running. A runner must get to the agony stage in practice if he is to get the job done in a meet. Howe's runners proved they could get to this stage, by placing second in the city and fifth in the sectional."

Senior co-captain Jeff Oberlies won most valuable runner and best mental attitude awards. He ran the fastest time of the year. Co-captain Malcolm Curry was the most consistent runner of the season and placed tenth

in the city meet. Sophomore Curtis Childs led the team in several meets. He improved steadily and placed fourteenth in the sectional. Jeff King, who set a new freshman record, was the individual winner in the Howe Invitational and in the freshman city meet. King was the only freshman to earn a varsity letter.

Several runners were injured during the season. They were senior letterman Don Kleppe and juniors Gary McPherson and Barry King. All three helped to boost team morale by being present at the meets and cheering their teammates on.

A final season record of 9-4 continued Howe's tradition of cross country success.



ABOVE RIGHT: Curtis Childs receives his place marker as he finishes the Howe Invitational.

ABOVE: BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: John Cross, Tim McPherson, Jeff Oberlies, Don Kleppe, David Taylor. Second row: Craig Guhl, Stan Clark, Tony Poynter, Bradley Evans, Jim Stevenson. Third row: Coach Bill Gavaghan, Curtis Childs, Gary McPherson, Michael Davis, Jeff King, Marcus Cole.

RIGHT: The Hornets anxiously await the starting gun for the Cathedral meet.





LEFT: Outstanding freshman Jeff King outkicks his opponent in the final stretch of the Howe Invitational.

BELOW: An exhausted Jeff Oberlies finishes first in the dual meet against city power Cathedral.



CENTER: Howe runners work to break free from the pack and finish well.

LEFT: The team and fans relax before the race.



Girls' golf is more than just a game

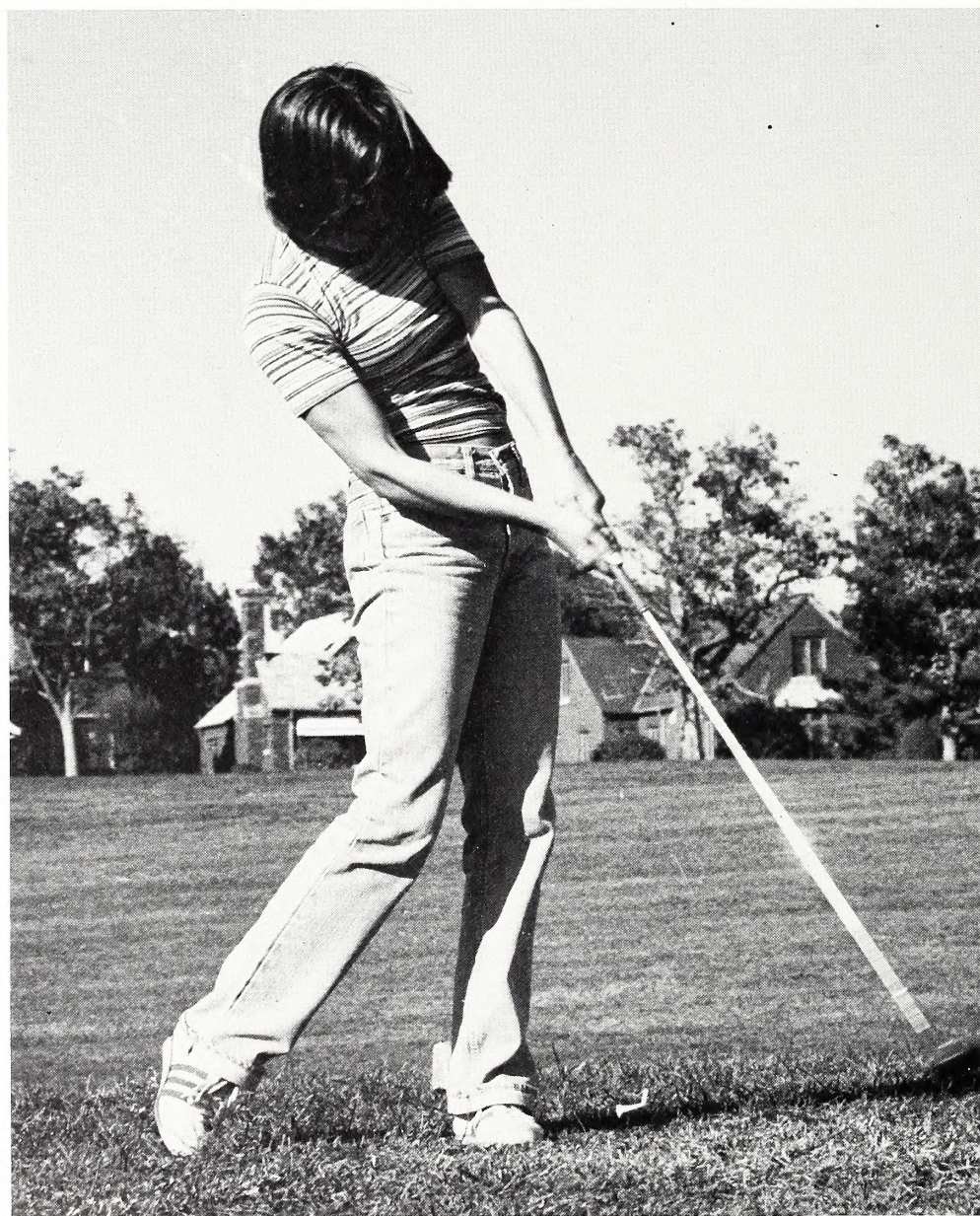
A season record of 2-8 doesn't seem like much to most people, but Leslie Cox best expressed what sports mean when she described the girls' golf team: "I think golf meant a lot to all of us on the team. To me personally it meant many things, but the most important would have to do with learning. Not just how to hold a club or how to fish a little white ball out of Pleasant Run Creek without getting seum all over my hands, but learning about myself as well as others. You've got to have confidence in yourself or you might as well put your clubs in your trunk and go home. Learning honesty and trust is a necessity in golf. No one

but yourself counts how many strokes you've taken, and to enjoy playing with your opponent you must gain her trust before you can enjoy her friendship."

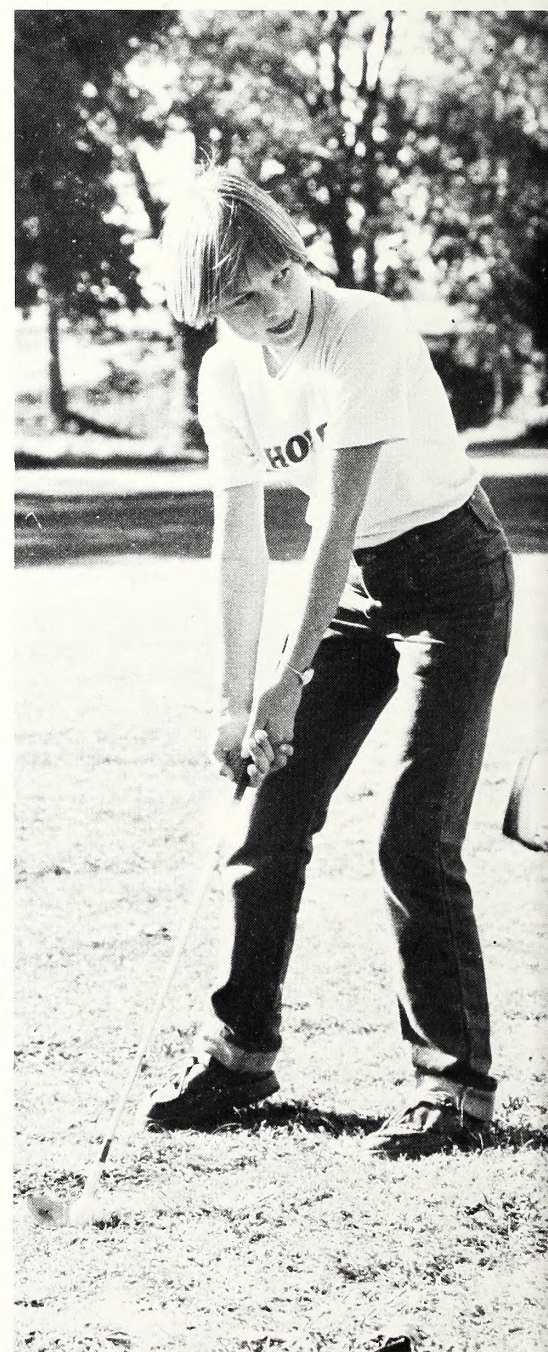
Wendy Montgomery and Leslie Cox obtained the season's low score of 50 strokes. Wendy was also chosen Most Valuable Player. Leslie Cox and Brenda Phillips were given Best Mental Attitude and Most Improved Player awards respectively.

Coach Joe Vollmer felt that they were "a much improved team" in their second season of play.

RIGHT: Gwen Zander rejoices after a good shot.



ABOVE: Wendy Montgomery hits the ball squarely off the tee.

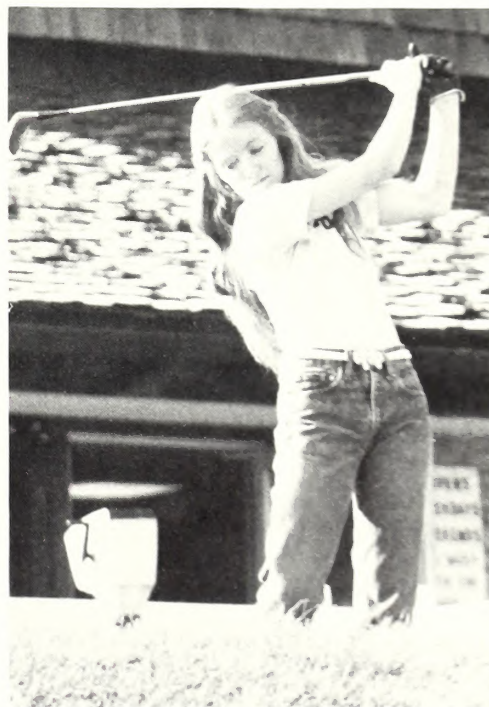
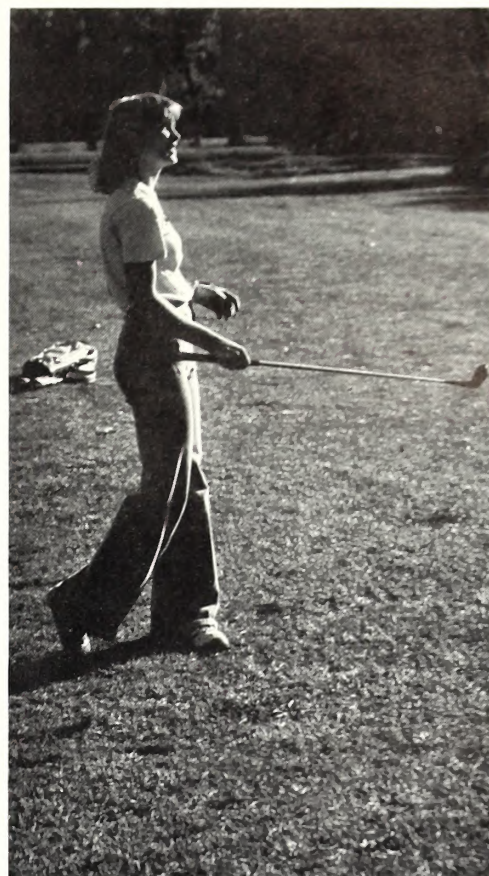


RIGHT: Jenny McAtee gets ready to smack the ball.



LEFT: Number two player Leslie Cox prepares to tee off.

BELOW: Sherry Cunningham watches the flight of a drive.

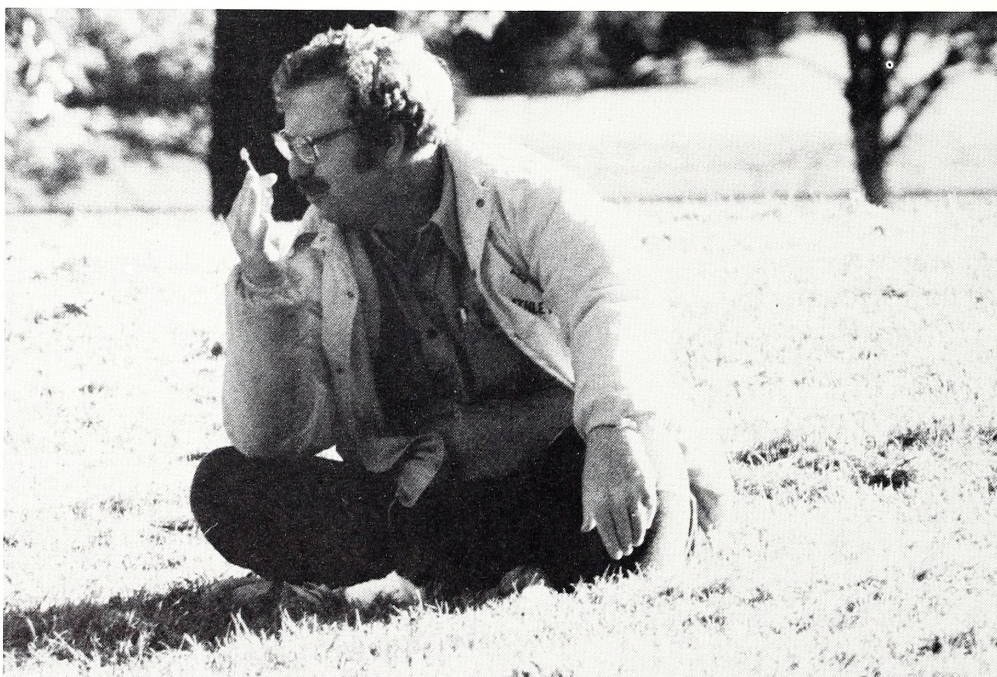


ABOVE: Brenda Phillips tees off at hole 9 at the Pleasant Run Golf Course.

LEFT: GIRLS' GOLF. Front row: Gwen Zander, Jennifer Trout, Jenny McAtee, Leslie Cox, Brenda Phillips. Second row: Wendy Montgomery, Coach Joe Vollmer, Sherry Cunningham.

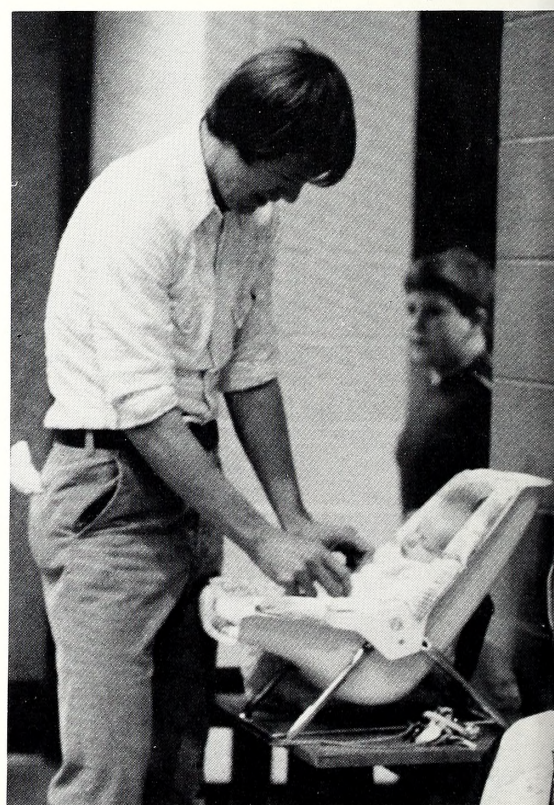
RIGHT: Coaches Stutz and Thompson combine forces to drive the Hornets on in the varsity games.

BELOW: Coach Errol Spears shows the old form that he used when he played at Howe and won the Most Improved Player and Best Mental Attitude awards.



ABOVE: Coach Dick Harpold says, "Our job is to better each man as an individual both mentally and physically."

RIGHT: Cross country coach Bill Gavaghan, the Indiana distance runner of the year for 1976-77, takes a time out from the donkey basketball game to bundle up his baby girl.



"Thank you, coach!"

Those of you who have been yelled at or chewed up and spit out by coaches Stewart, McLeish, Smith or Thompson or any other ruthless coach, know what a wonderful privilege it is. When you're on the field or court and the coach starts screaming that you're a lazy bum, you probably are. He's just telling you how to change yourself. Your coach knows what he is talking about because he is experienced. He's been a high school athlete and student and knows what it's like to be a teenager.

Yes, coaches are humans too and they are here to help you. If your coach sees that you have a problem concerning your grades or your laziness, he won't hesitate to tell you. So the next time your coach throws a tantrum directed at you, say "Thank you, sir," and then think about what he said. You may have just been taught the most important thing you would ever want to know.

Have you ever wondered why the coaches at Howe spend so much time after school with a group of kids when they could be at home with their families? Just why do they coach?

When asked why he liked to coach, Mr. Arvin said, "I hate kids and I love to see them bleed and hurt." But seriously, a person cannot be a good coach if he doesn't like the kids and enjoy working with them. "It's a challenge" and "I like working with the kids and helping them achieve the goals we set before the season" are very common feelings among coaches.

Most people coach to extend their involvement in the sport beyond high school or college. Coach Errol Spears said, "I've always been in athletics and felt it was the natural thing to do."

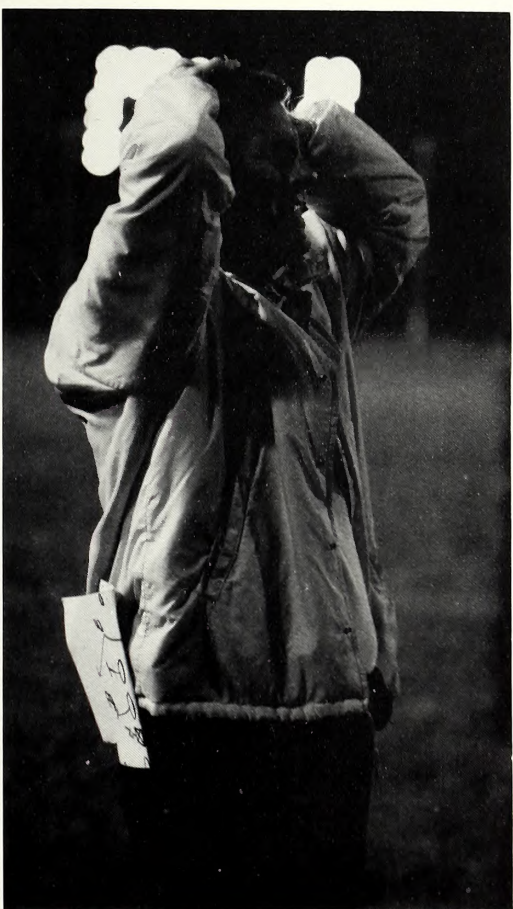
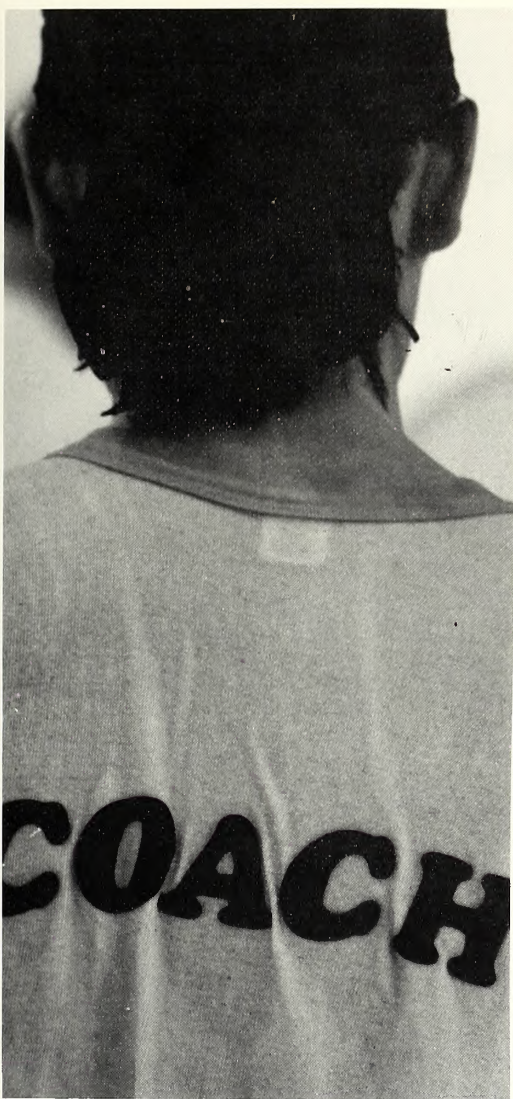
Improvement in the athletes' character is another type of satisfaction. But first of

all, what is character and how is it related to sports? The type of character that an athlete can get out of sports is, as Coach Schwenn put it, "learning sportsmanship and learning how to cope with winning and losing."

Character can also be the athlete's positive attitude toward his abilities. If a boy has the ability to run 100 yards below 10 seconds, it is not going to do him any good to stand around and talk to the girls. The coach can help him by showing the boy why it is important for him to build his talent and then use it to its highest potential. The coach can tell the boy that he should be able to look deep within himself and ask if he has done the best he could have done. If an athlete can do this he doesn't have to look at the scoreboard to tell if he has won or lost.

Still, whether or not sports build character depends mostly upon the sport itself. A cross country runner or a wrestler should definitely have good character because there is no one to blame the mistakes on but himself, whereas a football or baseball player can easily blame another teammate.

A problem the coaches sometimes face is pressure from outside people such as parents of the players. Fortunately, this problem is almost dead at Howe. In large schools it is usually very difficult for a parent to reach the coach, but because some of the sports are becoming "family sports" the parents and coaches at Howe are very close. Wrestling is a good example of this closeness. The parents of the wrestlers know that they are free to call Mr. Arvin at his home and talk to him if they have a problem. This closeness may not relieve the outside heat but it sure makes it a lot easier to relieve it. Pressure has not disappeared completely because all of the coaches still feel it, but it comes from inside themselves.



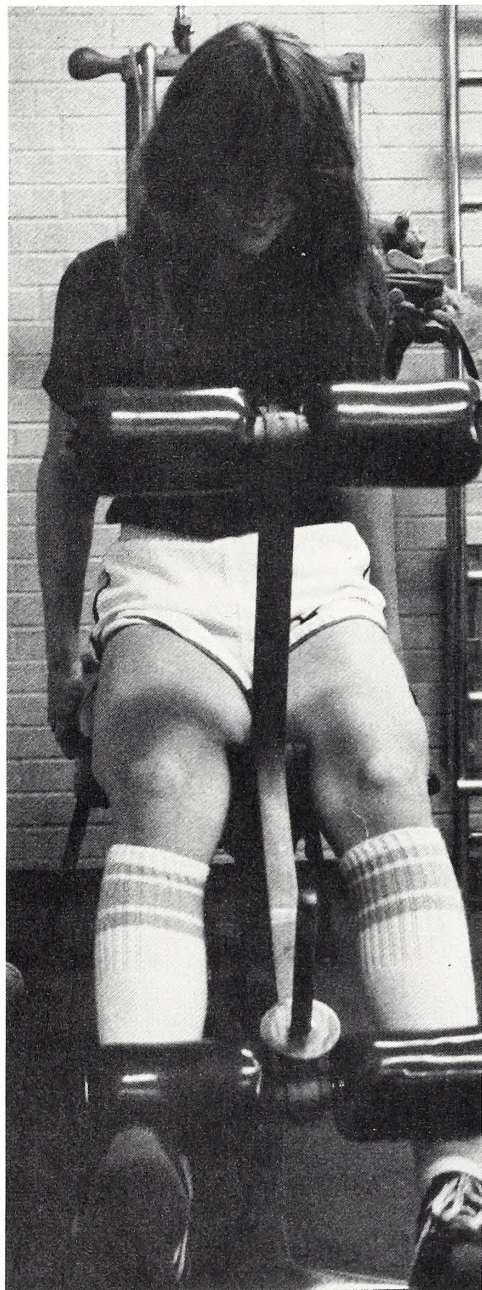
ABOVE: Coach Jody Hancock is a fun-loving girls' swim team coach.

ABOVE: Janice Brown, as a coach, gets just as involved in the volleyball game as the girls do.

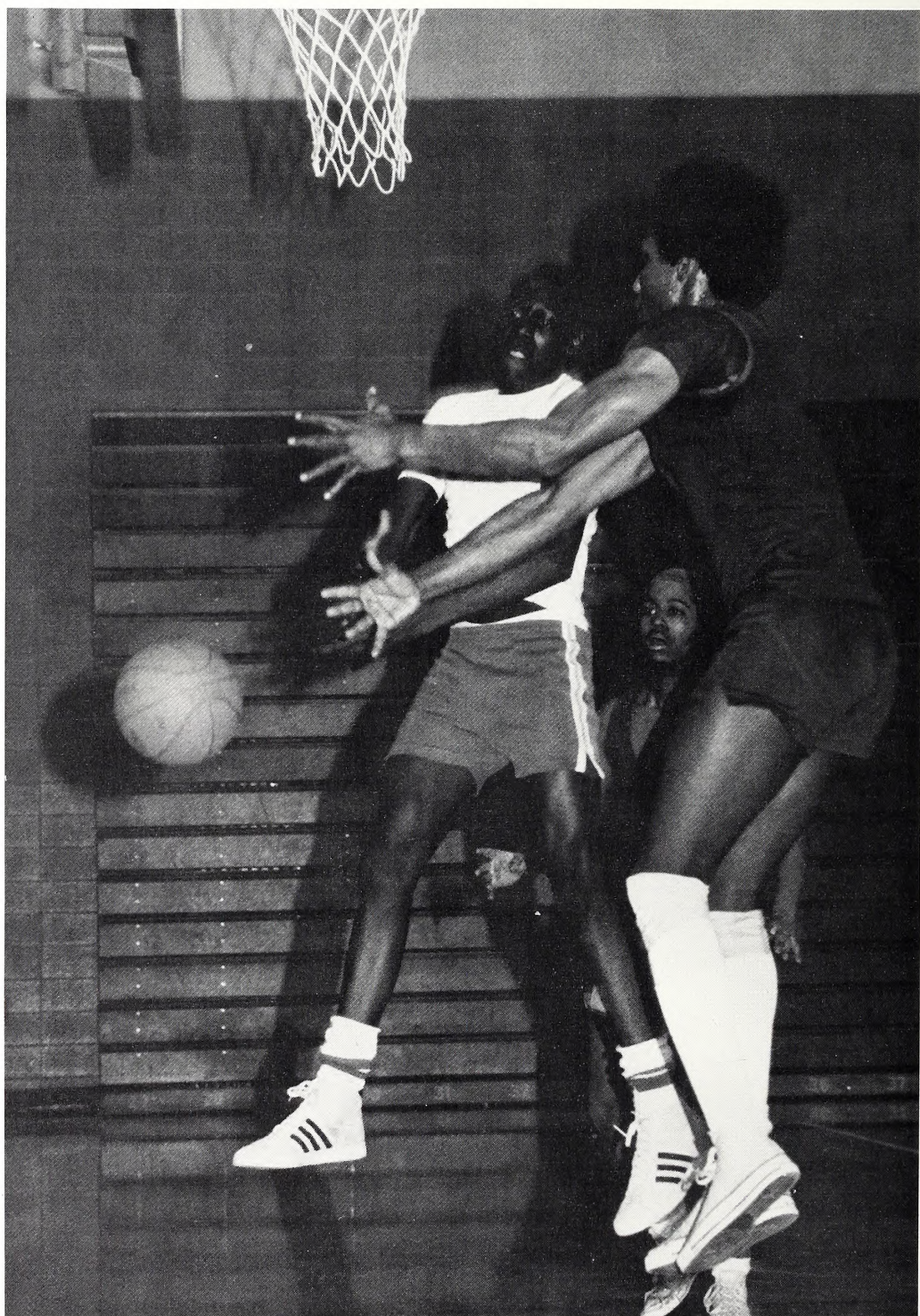
LEFT: Coach Dave Stewart displays a lot of emotion during football games.

RIGHT: Howe bowlers have fun with friends at Play Bowl after school.

BELOW: Taking advantage of after-school weight conditioning, Dana Parry builds her leg muscles.



RIGHT: Jerome Robinson and Eric Crawford unsuccessfully scramble for a loose ball.



Basketball before sunrise

Intramurals are a program designed for students to meet new people and have fun in semi-organized activities. This year's programs included boys' basketball, bowling, volleyball, and weight training.

Basketball was moved to 7:00 a.m. because of crowding in the North Gym, so basketball players with a true love for the game came in before sunrise to play. Ted Wadsworth explained why he and many others played, "It gives people a chance to play who aren't that good in basketball. I could probably play for a team but like to play without rules, coaches, or captains."

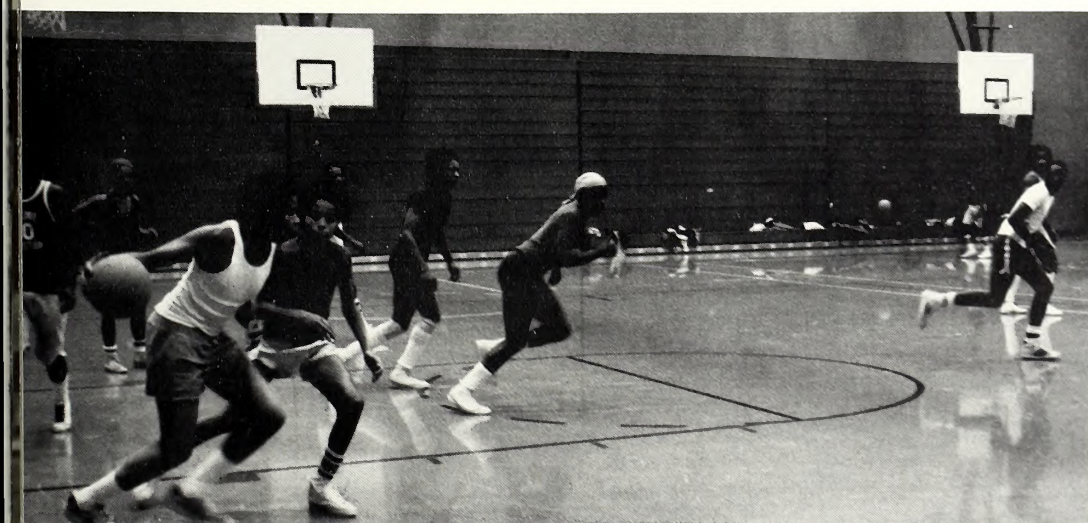
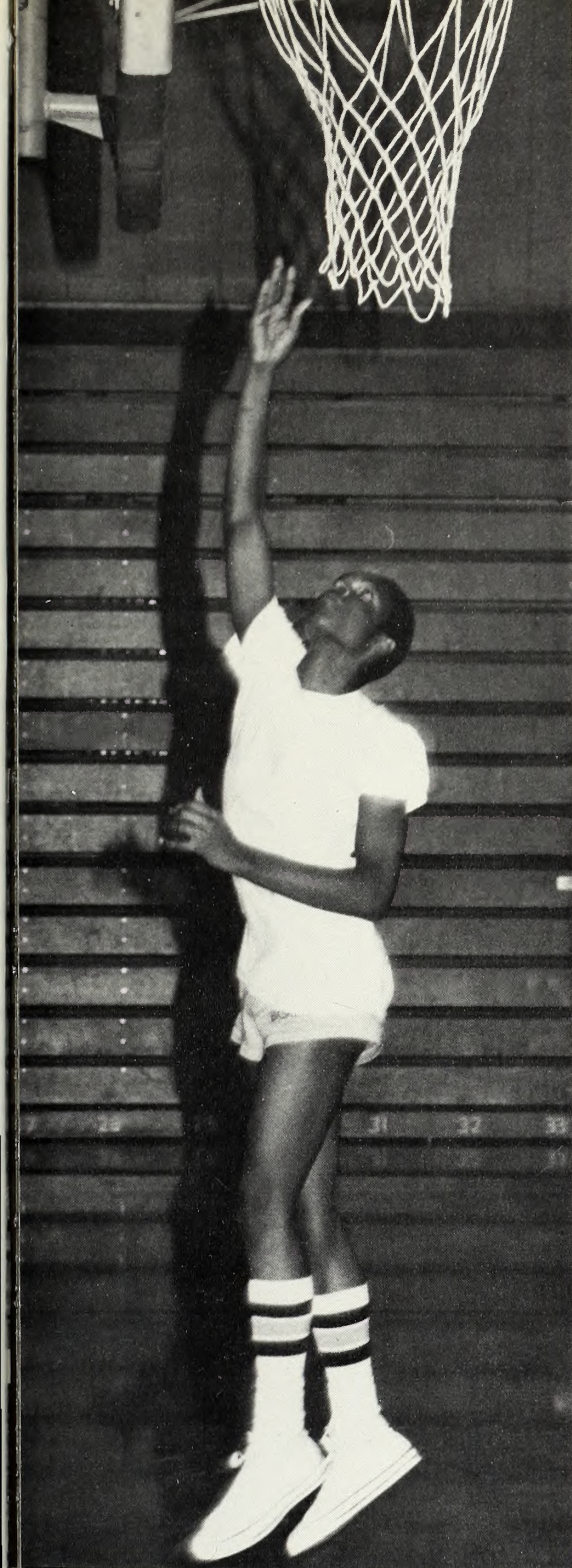
This year Howe students were offered two separate bowling programs with Mr.

Harpold in charge. The intramural program was held on Monday afternoons for all students, and Howe also entered a very successful team in the city-wide high school league.

Around 40 students participated in the new volleyball program from the start of school until basketball practice started in October.

The weight room was opened to all interested students every day during the winter, although most of those participating were athletes keeping in shape during the off-season.

As always, the reason most students participated was the same: "It's a fun place to be with friends."



TOP LEFT: Mark Wills waits for the ball to go through the basket.

ABOVE: Junior Monty Hammons shows his form at Play Bowl Lanes.

LEFT: Gary Douglas and Michael Robinson take off on the fast break.

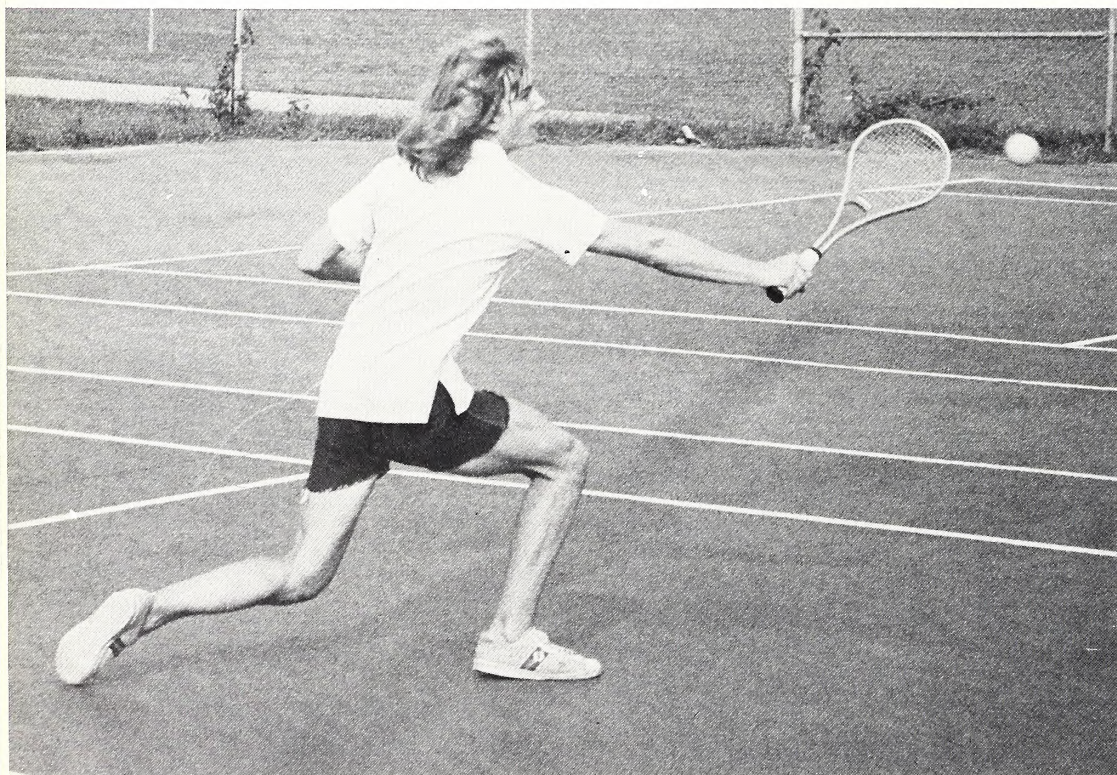
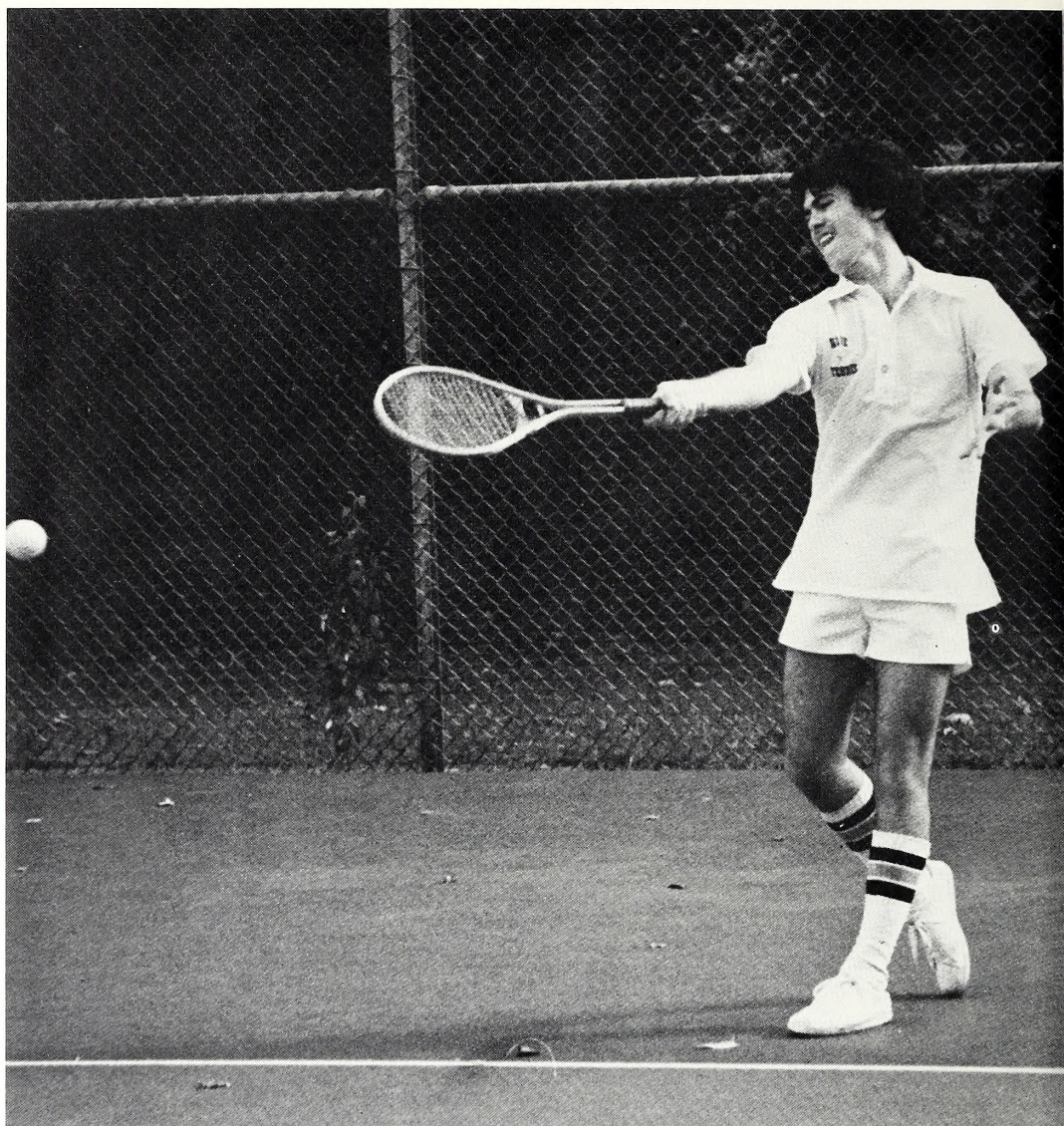
Boys' tennis wins together

"We win together and we lose together," states Coach Ron Finkbiner of his boys' tennis teams. As captain Rick Gunderman put it, "Fink was at the same time our coach, our teacher, our father and our friend."

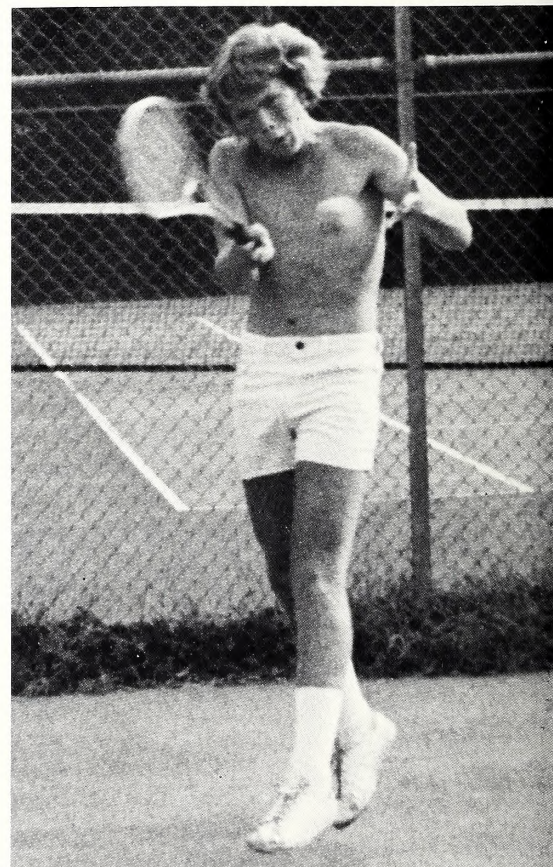
With only two returning lettermen, Rick Gunderman and Jerry Suiter, the boys' tennis team had to work hard all season to maintain their winning record. Rick Gunderman felt that the boys on the team were "each individually motivated" and that there was "more of a team concept this year than in previous years." Team effort earned them an 11-5 season record and second place in the city tourney. Senior Jerry Suiter won an individual city title in number two singles. Ricky Hicks and Larry Barnard captured the title in their number two doubles division.

The season closed with Gunderman and Bruce Harter chosen to the all-city team. Rick Hicks received the award for best mental attitude and Rick Gunderman was chosen most valuable player by his teammates.

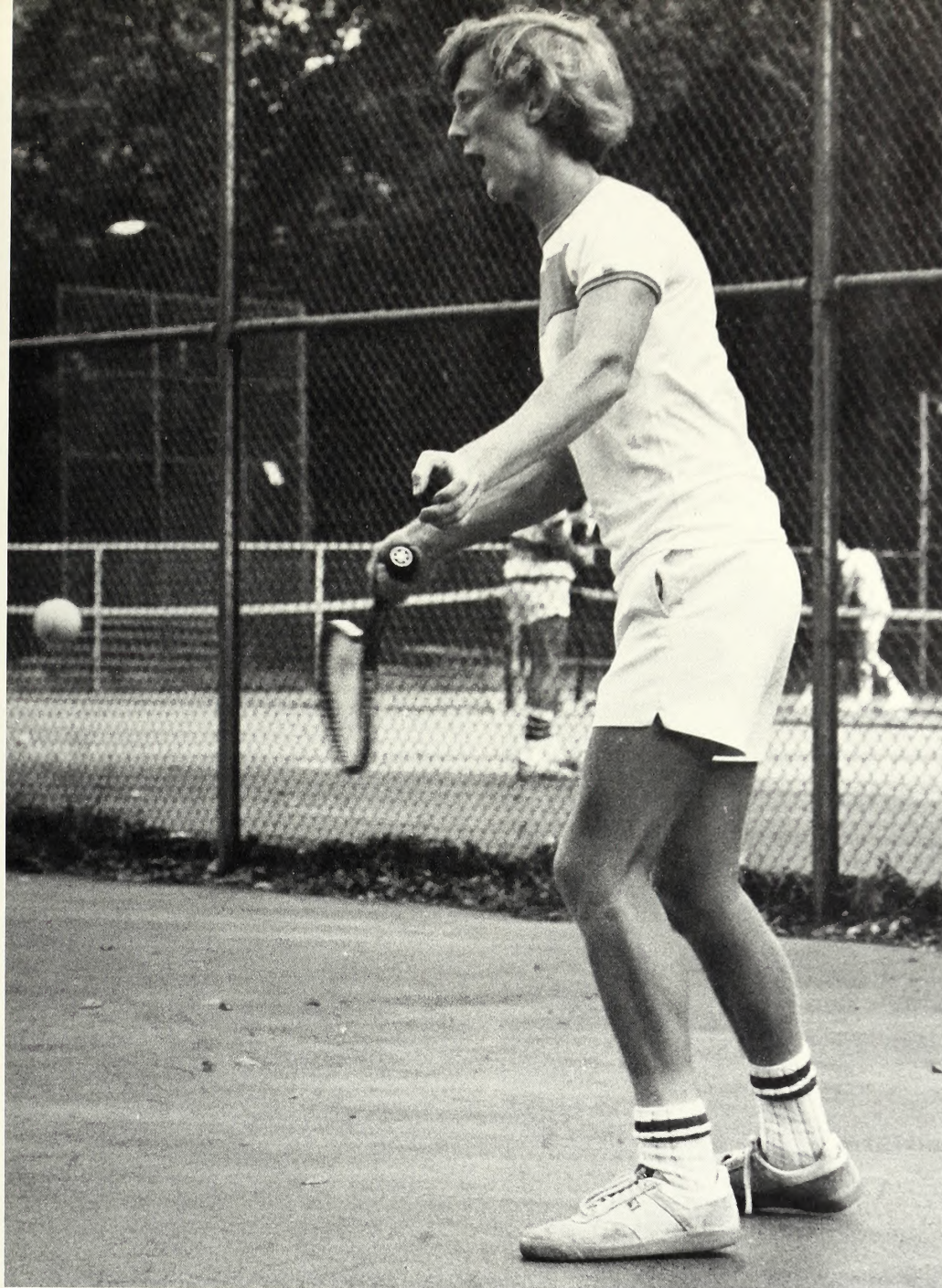
RIGHT: Strength and conditioning help make Ricky Hicks a champion doubles player.



ABOVE: Junior Tim Gelarden is known as a scrambler on the court.

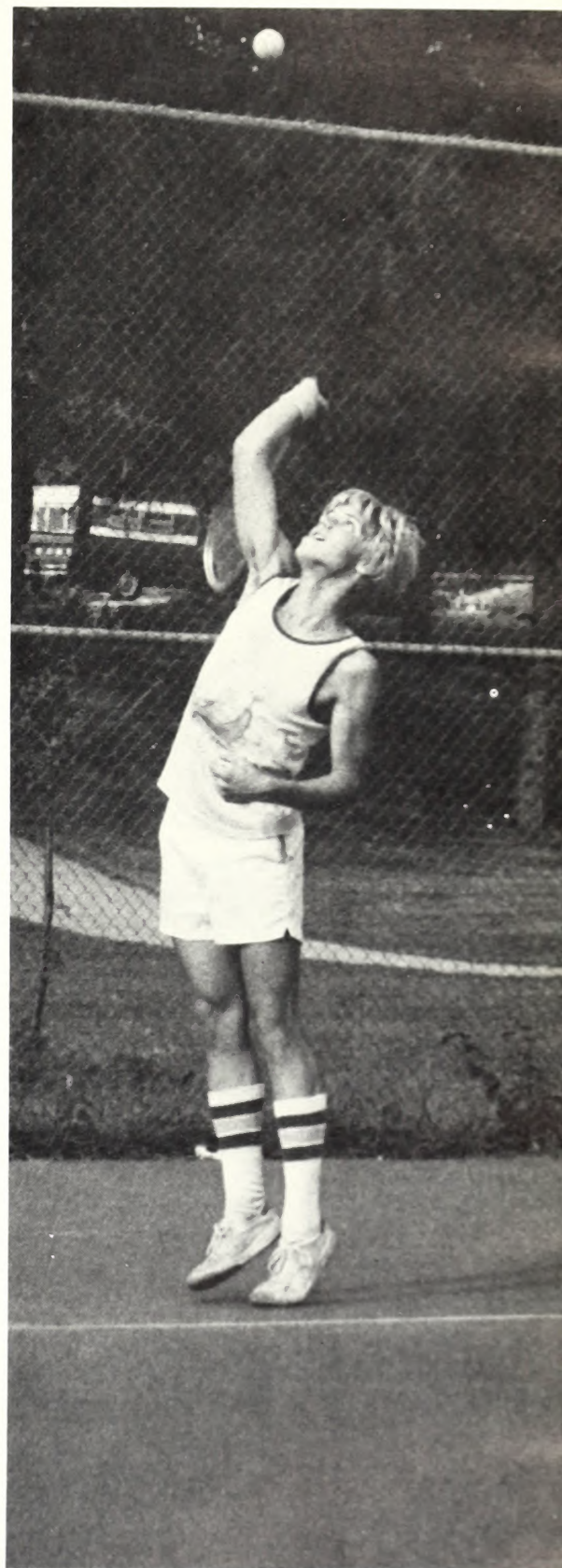


RIGHT: All-city Bruce Harter shows the determination and hard work which make him most improved player on the team.



LEFT: Rick Gunderman's concentration makes him outstanding at number one singles.

BELOW: A powerful server, senior Mark Holm lets one loose.



LEFT: BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: Larry Barnard, Rick Gunderman, Jerry Suiter, Mark Holm, Ricky Hicks. Second row: Tim Gelarden, Bruce Harter, Tom Harton, Bill Price, Ray Miller, Coach Ron Finkbiner.

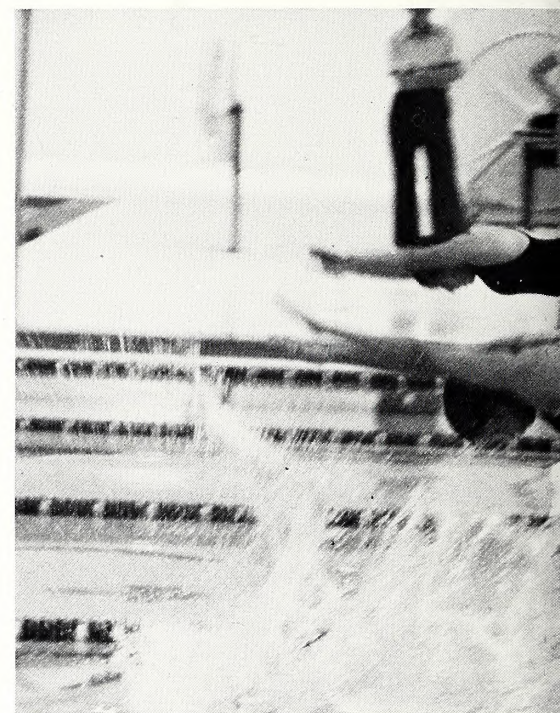
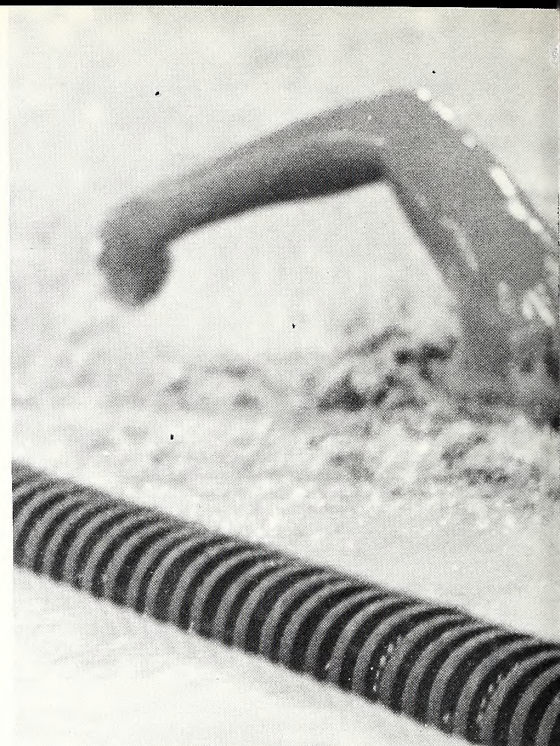
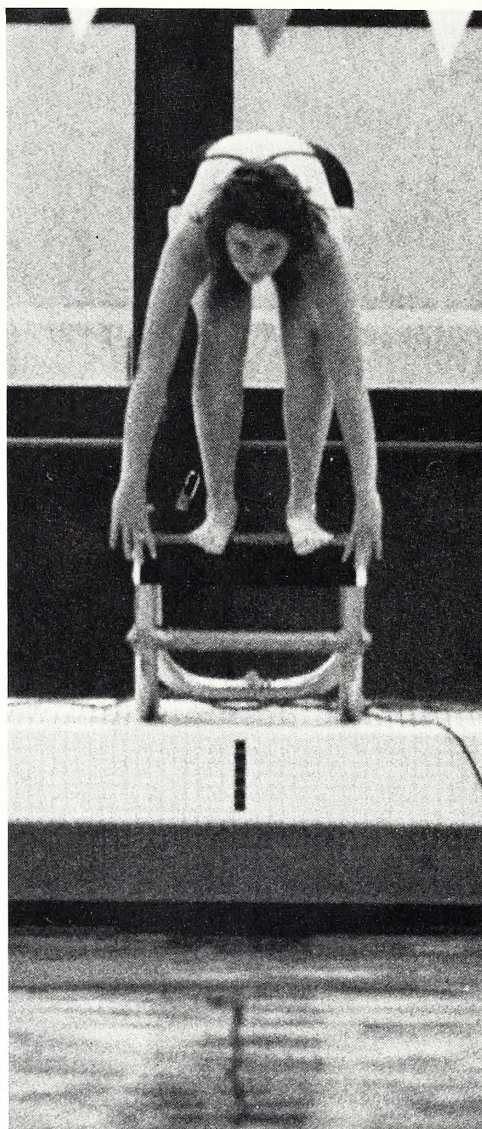
Swim team shows "Howe"

Swimming takes hard work, coordination, determination and top conditioning. Most people don't realize how hard the girls' swim team must work and don't give them the recognition they deserve. But the girls' swim team won that recognition by displaying the hard work and determination necessary to improve performances. They started their season out with a morale-boosting win over Eastern Hancock and accumulated three more wins before finishing with a 4-7 record.

Diver Yani Simmons was a key figure to the team as she went undefeated all season. A gymnastics injury that kept her from competing in the sectional was an unexpected blow to the team.

Coach Jody Hancock felt that the season had its ups and downs and the team peaked at the middle instead of the end. However, she was quite happy that the 1978 season was the best ever and felt that the kids always kept their goal in mind—"to improve times, not just to win." Kathy Coleman probably summed up everyone's feelings best: "The best part of the season was being recognized."

RIGHT: Kathy Coleman anticipates the starting gun for the 200 individual medley against Marshall.



ABOVE: Captain Eileen Dugan and Coach Jody Hancock discuss team performance.

RIGHT: A delighted team celebrates after a close victory over Marshall.



LEFT: Three-year veteran Melanie McDermet practices for the freestyle events.

BELOW: Diver Yani Simmons shows the poise necessary to go undefeated all season.

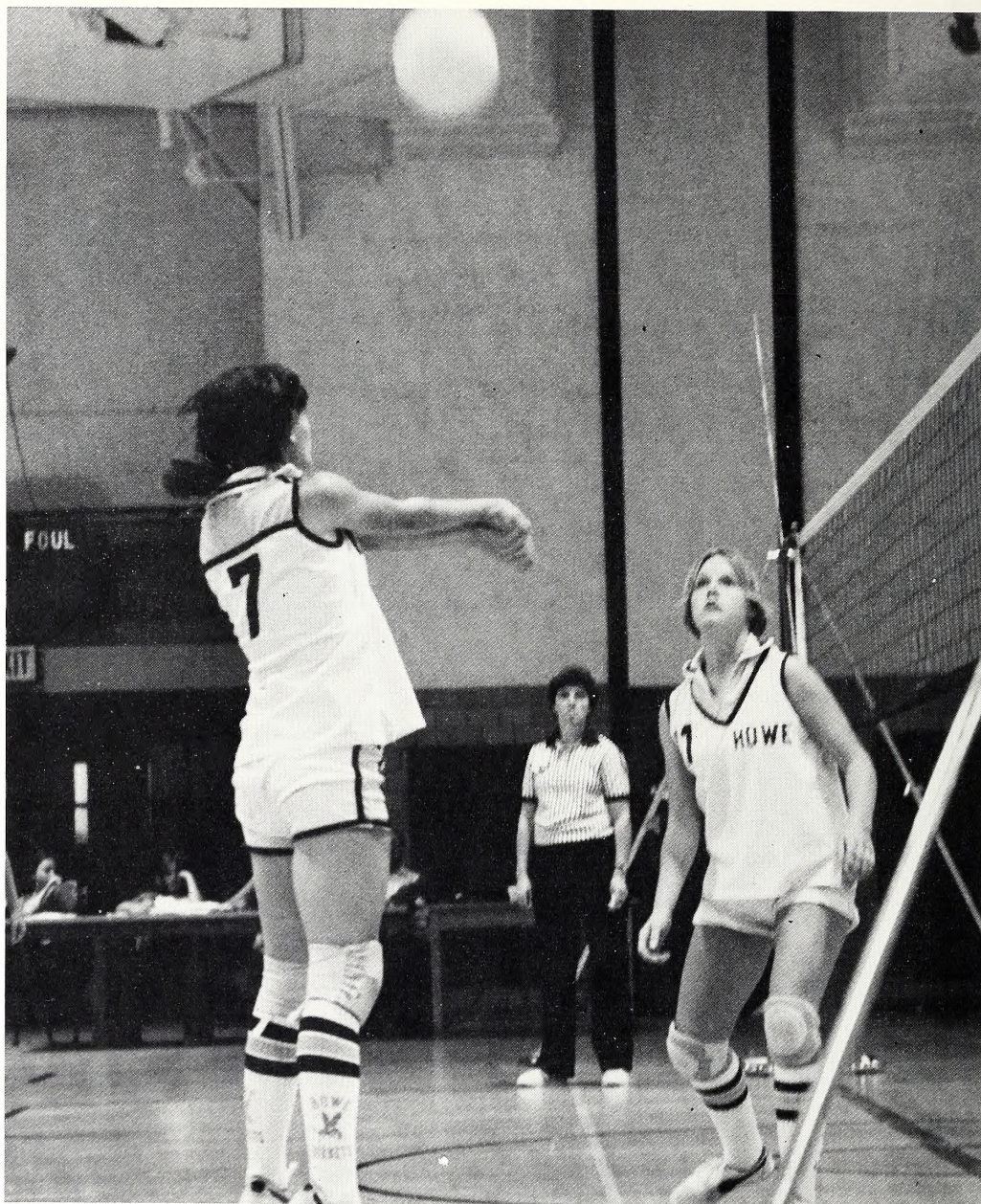
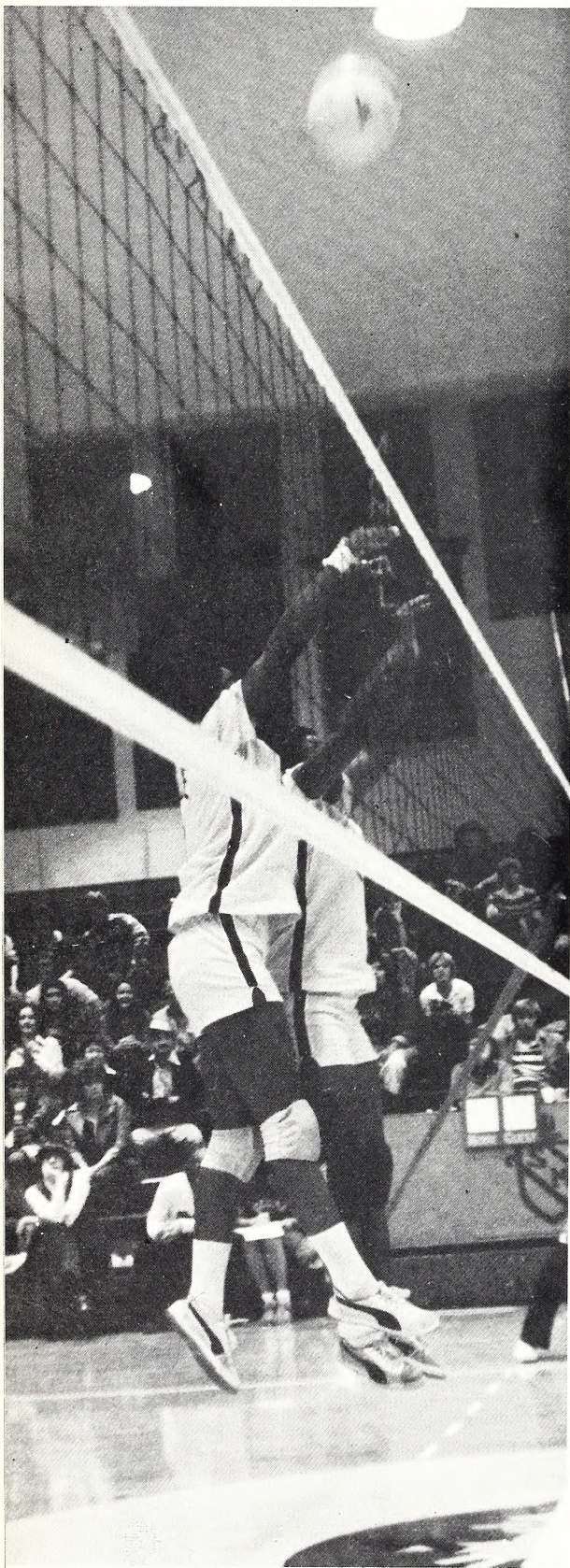


LEFT CENTER: Mindy Bemis and Kathy Coleman dive after their opponent.

ABOVE: GIRLS' SWIMMING. Front row: Yani Simmons, Robin Rippel, Kim Handlon, Anna Haboush, Cheryl Horsley. Second row: Susan Wall, Jeanni Mackell, Ann McConahay, Eileen Dugan, Kathy Coleman. Third row: Coach Jody Hancock, Melanie McDermet, Alanna O'Connor, Mindy Bemis, Hayley Sams, Sherri Jerrell.

RIGHT: Junior Vicki Cunningham bumps the ball up to waiting setter Joy Thomas.

BELOW: Blocker Shelia Curry and all-around Gwen Hayes knock down a Seecina spike.



RIGHT: VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Julie Oberlies, Gwen Hayes, Kay Williams, Jean Lenahan. Second row: Linda Butler, Debbie Johns, Teresa Dixon, Kebra Dixon, Shelia Curry, Coach Jan Brown.

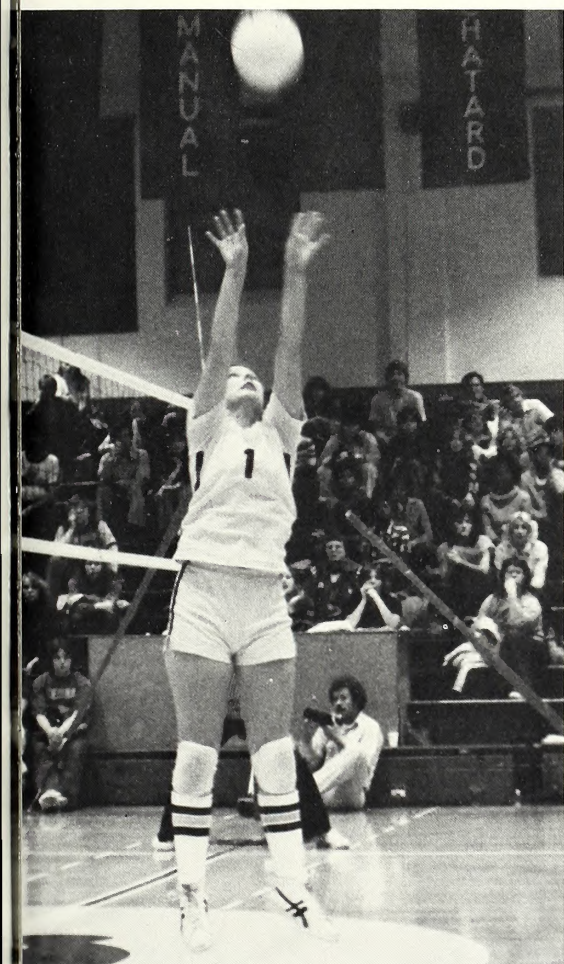
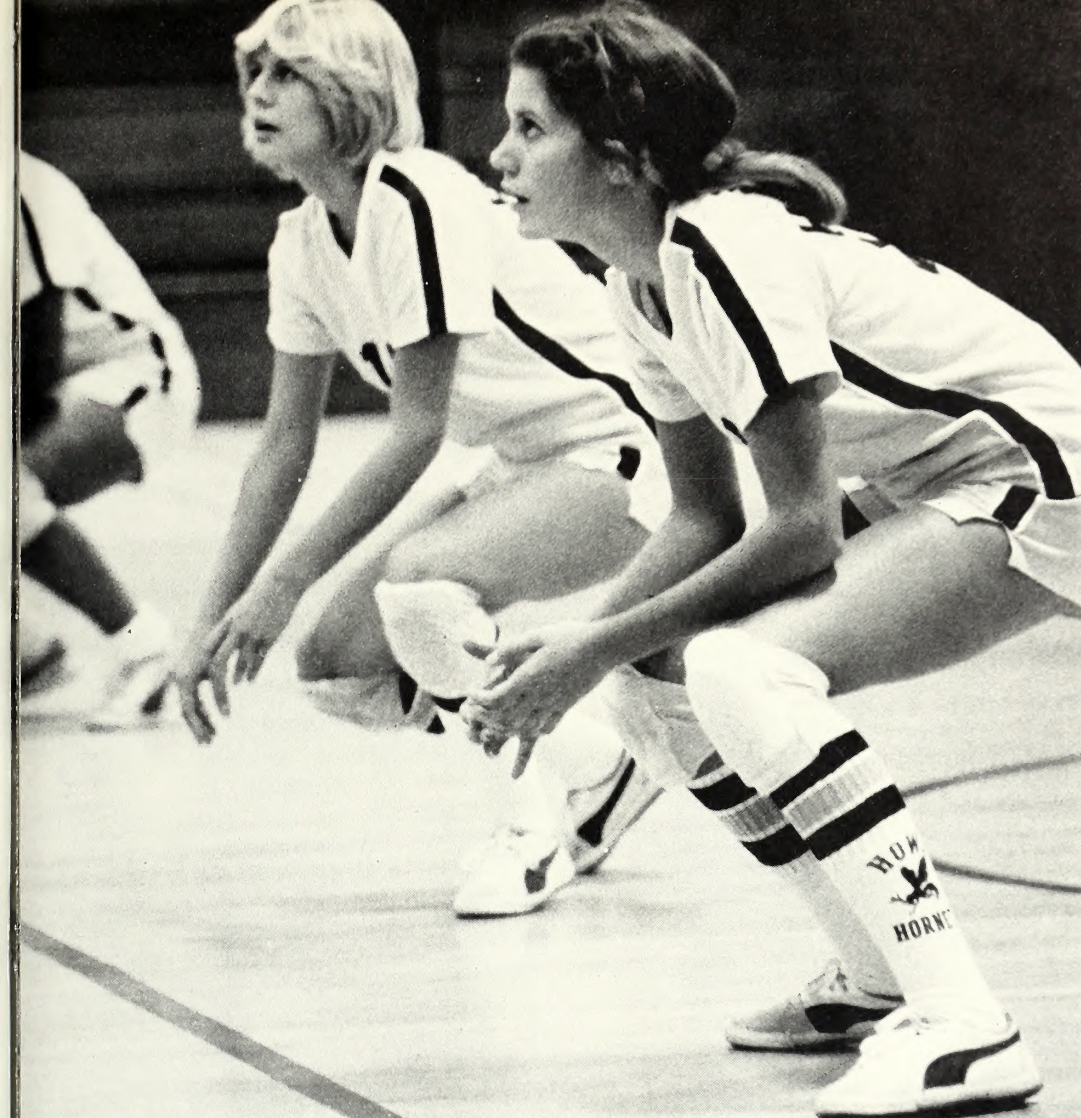
Spikers play hard

I don't know about anybody else, but I thought it was great and I'll miss it." Senior Kebra Dixon was one of five seniors making up the girls' varsity volleyball team. Four of the five played together on Howe's team all four years with Kebra Dixon and Debbie Johns lettering all of those four years.

Using a new defense, the team was marked with quickness, aggressiveness and desire but lacked the height to overcome taller teams. Coach Jan Brown felt they were much better than their disappointing 6-8 record shows because most games were close and well played. The young reserve team composed mostly of freshmen ended their season with a 6-7 record, losing close three-game matches to taller and more experienced teams.

Kebra Dixon summed up the season well by calling every game "a challenge that turned out good hard volleyball."

LEFT: "Down, ready and moving" is the key to good defensive alertness as displayed by Kebra and Teresa Dixon.



LEFT: Senior Debbie Johns has been the team's outstanding setter for four years.

ABOVE: RESERVE VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Laura Day, Amy Stewart, Becky Reed, Cordella Morman. Second row: Angie Lee, Joy Thomas, Paula Ellis, Vicki Cunningham, Idella Williams, Carla McNelly.

Attitude pleases coach

What a pleasure to go to practice and have confidence that everyone will be there on time trying his best to improve in his individual skills." Coach Dave Stewart was pleased with the varsity football team's attitude toward each game and practice. "To have players ask for more practice time, for one more play before the end of practice is a luxury many coaches do not have. One day they even asked for more wind sprints." The season record (1-9) did not reveal the hard work and effort put into every practice.

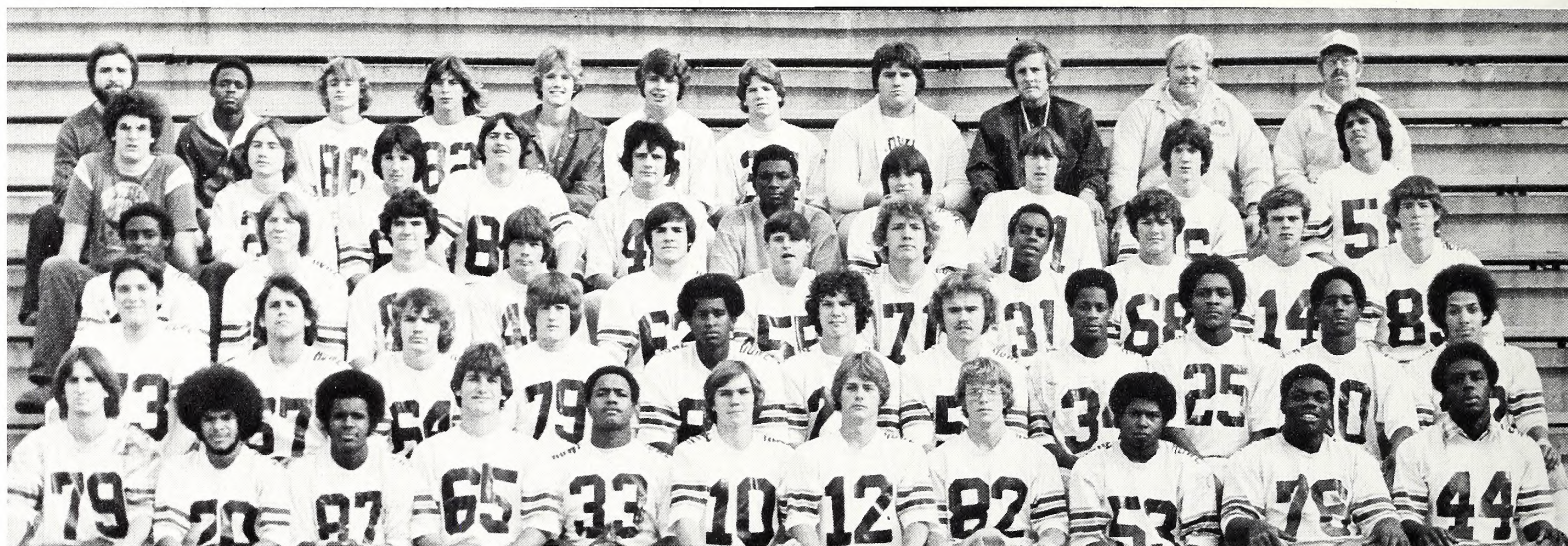
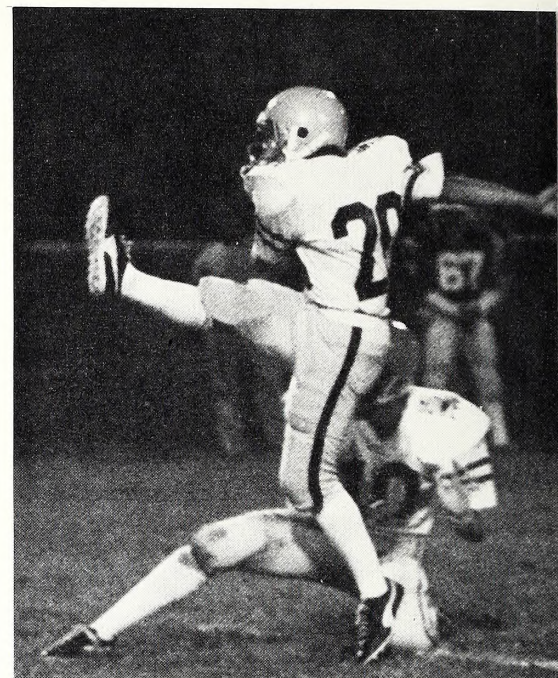
Team speed, both offensively and defensively, was the team's main weakness. "We never had any great breakaway runs. It wasn't that we made any great mistakes, it was the lack of speed that really hurt us." The team moved the ball fairly well, but

"there were times when we should have scored and we didn't score. We weren't able to put the ball in."

Key players for the team were MVP captain Jesse Finch, captain Mike Sisk, Ken Kinsey, Brad Gildea and Mark Fagan, the Best Mental Attitude award winner.

This was the second year the varsity and reserve squads have been combined. Because the reserve team practices with the varsity, more sophomores are playing in varsity games. The result should be a more experienced varsity team for future seasons. The sophomores and juniors who didn't play varsity made up the reserve squad.

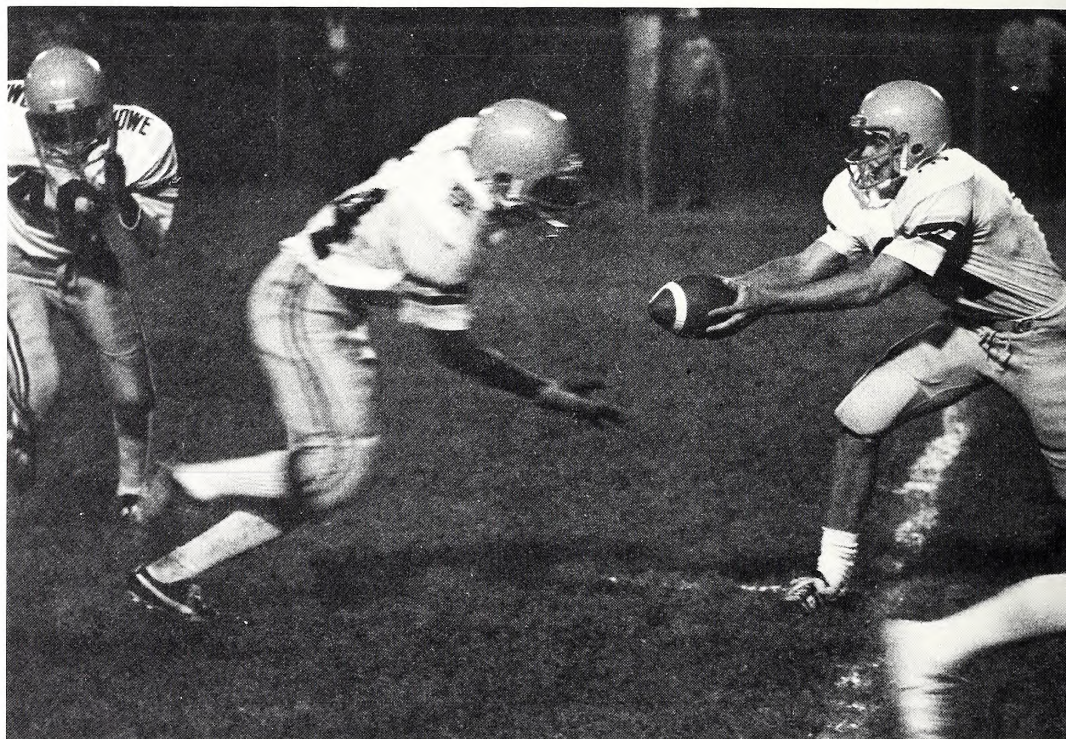
A strong reserve team worked together well to achieve a 5-2-1 record.



ABOVE RIGHT: Colombian exchange student Rafael Fuentes played in the first football game he ever saw and ended the season with 10 points as Howe's placekicker.

ABOVE: VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Mike Sisk, Rafael Fuentes, Mark Holt, Gary Young, Tim Dotson, Mark Fagan, Bart Marshall, Brad Gildea, Bill Christopher, JaBez Gunn, Randy Boyd. Second row: David Smith, Jeff Haboush, Darin Ettner, Tim Schuster, Acey Byrd, Boyd Minton, Paul Haas, Jesse Finch, Eric Crawford, Ken Kinsey, Hobert Cornett. Third row: Robert Davenport, Ted Wadsworth, Tim Kane, Bill Strange, David Doucleff, George Stover, Glen Smith, Jimmy Walker, Joe Jesse, Joe Sherron, Jim Stewart. Fourth row: John Biale, Jim Allard, David Hooks, Chris Sasser, Jim Turner, Willie Jake, Rick Weaver, David Staley, Brian Shinkle, Mike Petry. Fifth row: Mr. Randy Wemple, Rodney Edwards, Eddie Robinson, Nate McAtee, David Hinesley, Jeff Davis, Bruce Ayers, Jim Ping, Coach David Stewart, Mr. Jim Arvin, Mr. Dick Harpold.

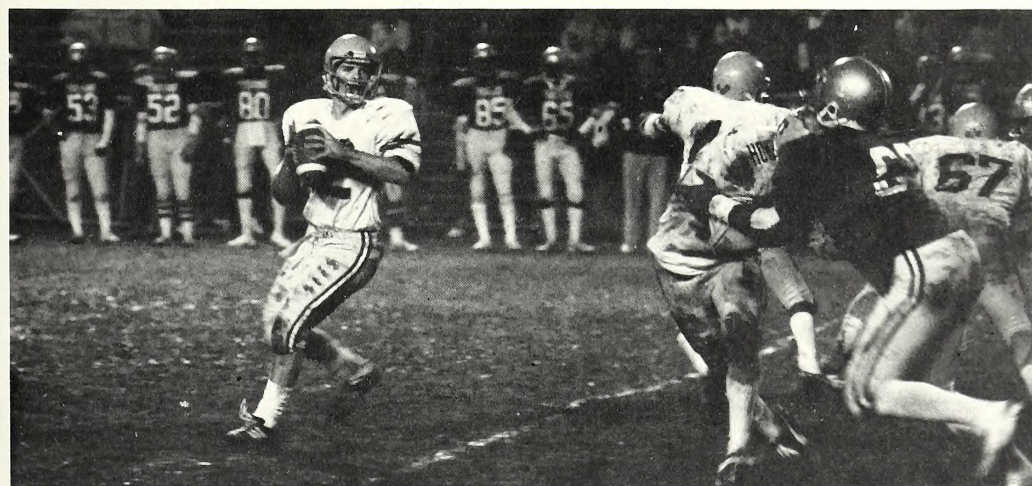
RIGHT: Jesse Finch charges toward the line, on the way to a victory over Arlington.





LEFT: Team members work hard during offensive practice.

BELOW: Split end Brad Gildea, the team's leading scorer and pass receiver, reaches toward the ball.



ABOVE LEFT: Bart Marshall drops back for one of his two touchdown passes in the Cathedral game.



LEFT: An alert defense, which recovered 28 fumbles, line up against Northwest.

Freshmen explode

After losing their first four games, the freshman football team turned around and exploded to win their last four games. Coach Bill Smith felt that because "they all came from winning seasons, they didn't realize the level of football they'd be competing in." The team only scored 12 points in the first four games, while their opponents scored 52.

But "they finally learned how to block and tackle and hurt people." In the last four games the Howe team scored 122 points and held the opposition to 14 points. (Total for the season: Howe, 134—Opponents, 66.)

The high point of the season came when they defeated arch-rival Cathedral 34-6. The Hornets gained 230 offensive yards while the defense held the Irish to 36 total yards and only one first down.

Leading scorer Mark Hubbard and defensive standout Bob Price were valuable players on this year's team. Other strong players were quarterback Vince Leavell and tackles Bob Boekankamp and Paul Clark. Coach Smith felt that some of his players will be able to play varsity their sophomore year.



ABOVE RIGHT: Jimmy Walker runs the ball to gain yardage against Cathedral.

ABOVE: Brian Shinkle looks downfield for a receiver.

BELOW: David Hinesley releases the ball just in time while surrounded by Northwest linemen.

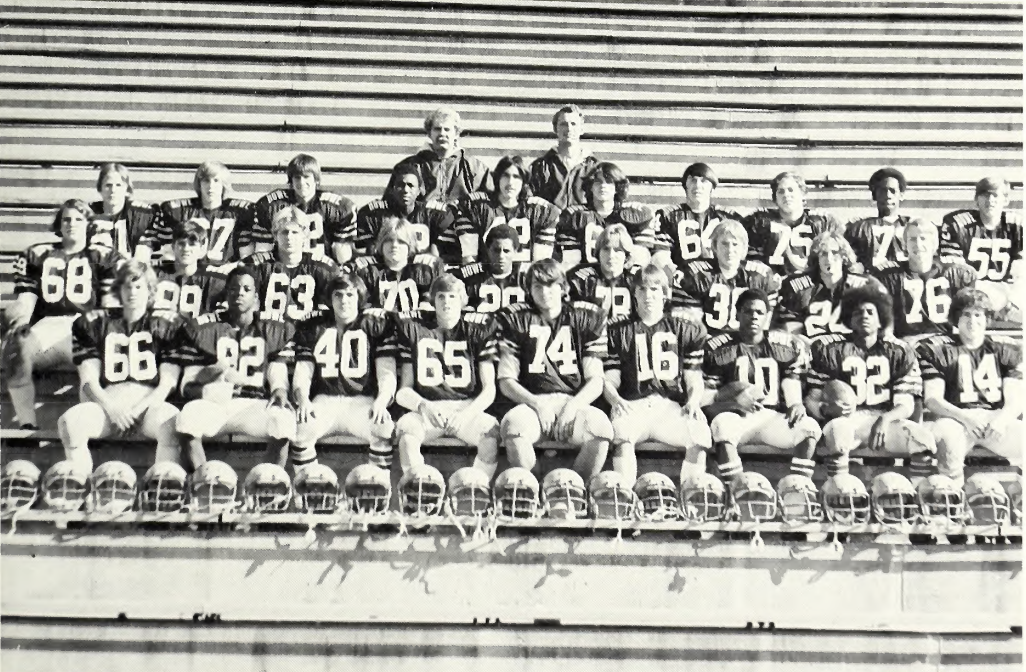




BELOW: David Hinesley releases the ball just in time while surrounded by Northwest linemen.



ABOVE LEFT: Tension mounts as the defensive line waits for the snap.

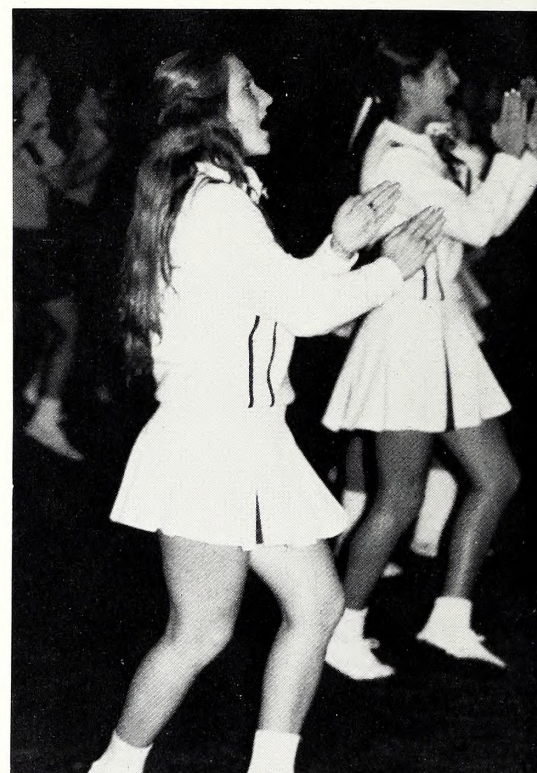
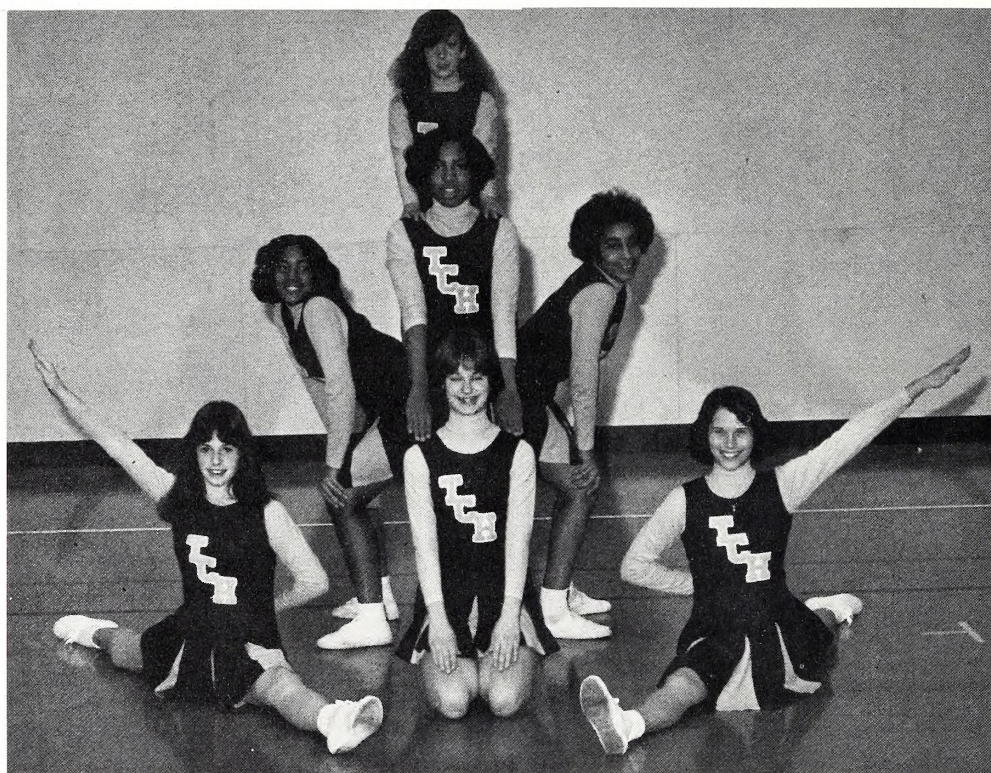


LEFT: FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front row: Charlie Honeycutt, Rick Jenkins, John Fagan, Charlie Matthews, Bob Boekankamp, Bob Price, Vince Leavell, Melvin Batemon, Dan Cunningham. Second row: George Wiese, Mike Stover, Bill Trimble, Gerry Chapman, Dan Grigsby, Dave Shaw, Ron Thomas, Leon Adams, John Redmond. Third row: James Burns, Greg Nottingham, Bryan Wright, Lawrence Hayes, Mark Hubbard, Randy Gipson, Paul Clark, Floyd Jessee, Brad Patton, Mark Westfield. Fourth row: Coach Bill Smith, Coach Jerry McLeish.

RIGHT: Junior varsity cheerleaders brave the cold during an after-school football game.

BELOW LEFT: FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Janet Purvis, Lynette Enz, Lisa Bemis. Second row: Karen Neal, Debbie Hurst, Patrice Powell. Third row: Trish McGregor.

BELOW RIGHT: Senior Cindy Thomas cheers for the football team during a muddy homecoming.



ABOVE: Showing enthusiasm and a bright smile, Cathy Hill leads Hornet basketball fans in a yell.

RIGHT: JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Bottom row: Lori Smith, Nancy Striggs, Jane Maddrill, Kim Bullington, Sandra White. Top row: Nancy Janes, Laura Eickelberg, Kathy O'Haver.



More than meets the eye

Some people may think that being a cheerleader is an easy job, but any cheerleader will tell you that raising spirit in a school takes time and effort. Freshman Lisa Bemis said she was surprised when she discovered just how much work is involved. Senior Wendy Graham echoed her feelings: "When I went out for cheerleading I thought that it would be just a fun thing to do, but I found out that along with the fun there is a lot of hard work involved."

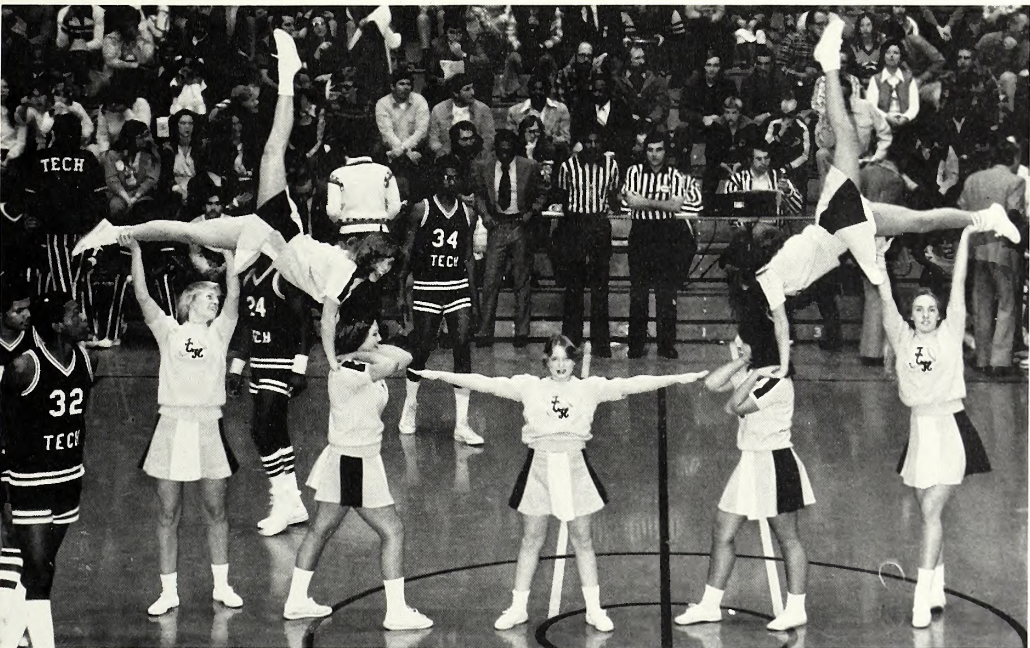
Cheerleaders meet ninth period each day to practice, make signs, decorate the gym and locker rooms, and make plans for pep sessions and upcoming games. But there are many times when the girls don't finish and end up staying much later than 3:00. The cheerleaders also support girls' basketball and gymnastics by assigning representatives to make signs and attend their events.

This year it was decided that there would be two separate squads—one for football and one for basketball. No girl could participate in any two sports at one time. The new policy was made by principal Frank Tout, sponsor Rita Simmons, and the student council. "We wanted to give the girls an opportunity to participate in all sports they were capable of without causing conflicts," explained Mrs. Simmons. There were mixed responses but Mrs. Simmons felt that most of the girls accepted and liked the new system.

TOP: VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Bottom row: Sherry Smith, Lisa Ransom, Cindy Thomas, Beth Walters, Cathy Hill. Top row: Rocky Cope, Cheryl Craig, Wendy Graham.

LEFT: A difficult mount is one of the things that cheerleaders take pride in as a squad.

BELOW: JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Nancy Striggs, Everlla Harris, Kim Bullington, Janna Craft, Rose Ramos, Laura Eickelberg, Lori Smith. **VARSDITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS.** Sherry Smith, Rocky Cope, Cathy Hill, Jane Maddrill, Lisa Ransom, Lisa Pruitt, Wendy Graham, Beth Walters.



Howe captures sectional

This year's basketball team finally put Howe back on the map of great basketball teams. After being highly ranked in preseason polls, the Hornets had a chance to prove themselves by playing in the Hall of Fame Tournament against some of the best teams in the state. Even though they lost to top-ranked South Bend Adams, the Hornets went on to place third in the tourney.

Coach Stutz felt that offensive rebounding was a big factor in the team's performance. Center Brian Edwards was always there to fight for the rebound and lay it back up for a bucket. He was one of the most physical players in the state. Improved guard play helped the team get better as the season progressed.

Rick McKinstry put his name in the record books several times this year. The 6'5" senior became the first Howe player to score over 1,000 career points. He pulled down 20 rebounds against Washington to tie the school record. Brian Edwards got 17 rebounds in the same game, giving them the highest total ever recorded by a Howe duo in a single game.

The reserve basketball team made it to the final game of the city tournament but lost to Manual. Led by sophomore John

Jointer and freshman Greg Cheatham, they avenged their loss the next time they played Manual. Their season record of 17-5 provided hope for another good varsity team next year.

The varsity team entered the city tournament as a favorite, but foul trouble and poor free throw shooting caused Howe to fall to eventual champion Arlington for the second time.

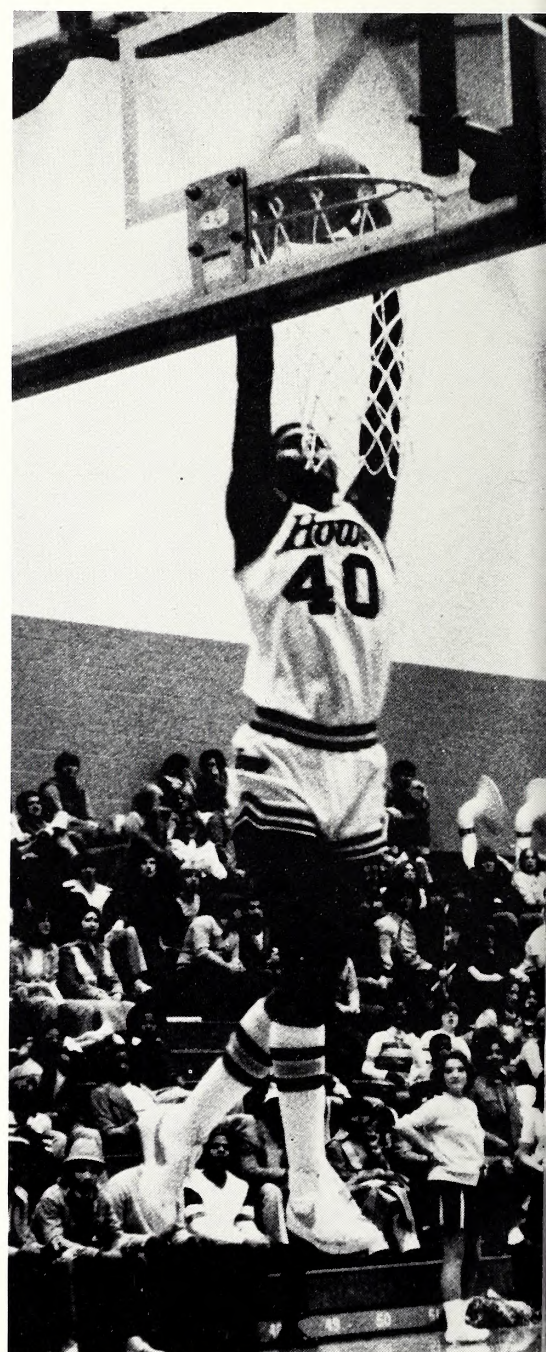
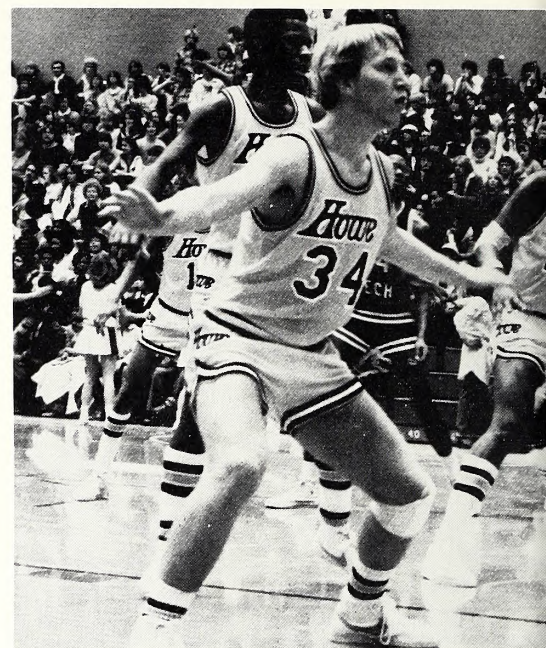
Losing out in the city may have taught them something. While commenting on the Southport sectional, Rick McKinstry said, "We're ready to go. We missed out in the city and we're not going to do it again."

Rick was right because they became the first team from Howe to win the sectional since 1966, but it took a hair-raising game to make it to the finals. The second-round game against Decatur Central surprisingly went into overtime. During the overtime both Phil McKay and Rick McKinstry fouled out. It was Ronnie Wills, suffering from the pain of an injured ankle, who sank a last-second jumper to save the Hornets from defeat. The next night Howe defeated Manual 88-68 to take the sectional crown.

(TOURNAMENT COVERAGE CONTINUED ON PAGE 206)

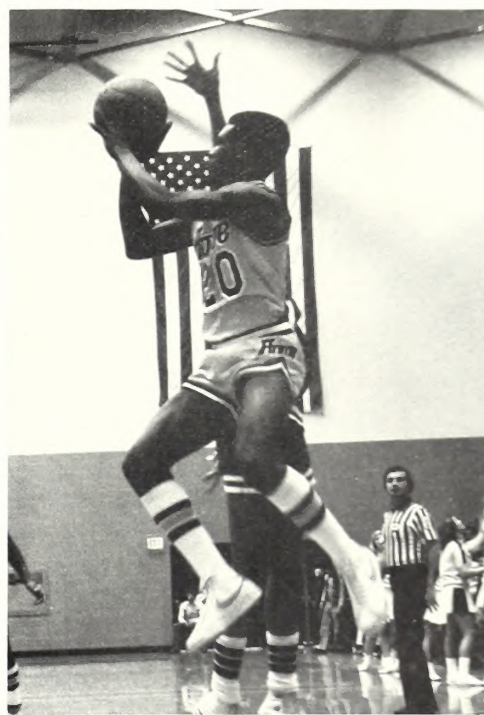
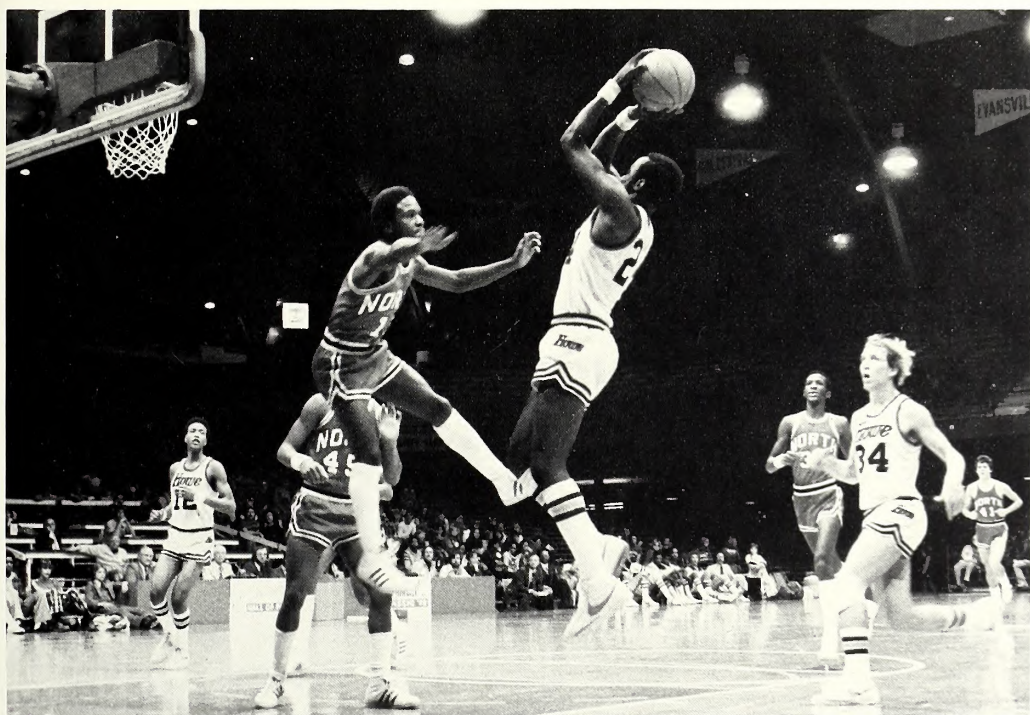


ABOVE: The team's leading rebounder, Brian Edwards, puts one back up for a bucket against South Bend Adams.



ABOVE RIGHT: Forward Bob Phillips applies pressure on an inbounds pass against rival Tech.

RIGHT: Scoring two of his season-high 37 points, Rick McKinstry jams one home against Southport.



TOP: Fast breaks always make the games exciting. Phil McKay passes off to Virgil Gavin to help defeat Seccina.

ABOVE LEFT: Senior Phil McKay pulls up for the open shot against Fort Wayne North in the Hall of Fame Tournament.

ABOVE: Junior Virgil Gavin pulls up for a short jumper against Tech.

LEFT: BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Ronnie Wills, Rick McKinstry, Bob Phillips, Brian Edwards, Virgil Gavin, Phil McKay. Second row: Coach Jim Stutz, Jimmie Brown, John Joiner, Charles Coleman, Erick Byrd, Don Kleppe, John Kelley.

Let's get "R-O-W-D-I-E"

Along with an improved basketball team, Howe's spirit has also improved. More pep sessions, a terrific pep band, a great group of cheerleaders and a "rowdie" ("R-O-W-D-I-E"—that's the way we spell "rowdy") crowd added up to produce the strongest and loudest spirit Howe has ever seen.

Pep sessions played their part by making sure everybody knew about our high-ranked basketball team. It was here where the students learned about the accomplishments of the players and the team. Also, the cheerleaders taught everyone the cheers that they would use during the games.

The band added spirit to the home games by playing music that got the fans fired up and ready to "get rowdie." After all, what would a home game be like if the rowdies had to hum the Howe Loyalty Song? Their music played a great part in adding spirit to the games.

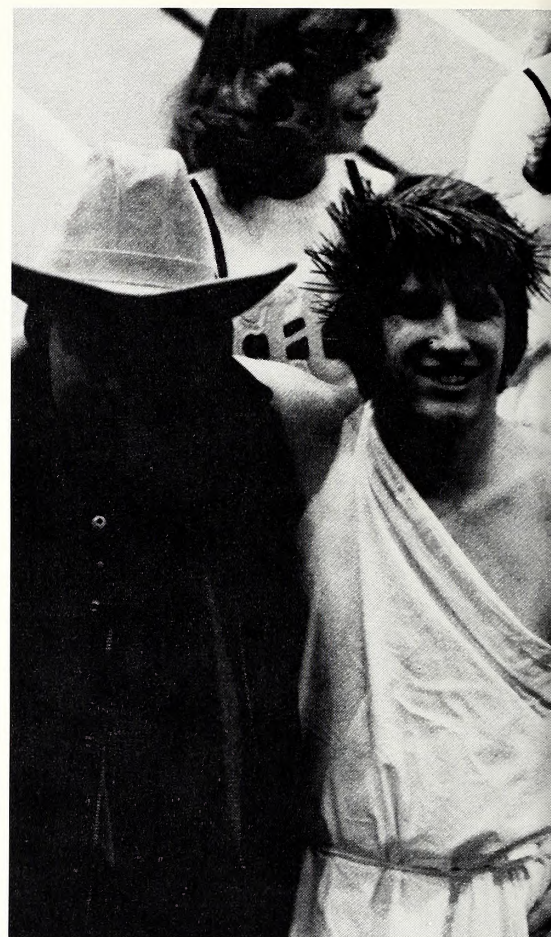
Let's not forget the cheerleaders. Without the cheerleaders there really wouldn't be any spirit at all. They gave up a lot of their time to go to every single game. Who else could

say they've been to all the games? They're also the ones who organized the pep sessions. So everyone owed a lot to the cheerleaders, who were really the backbone of spirit this year.

This was the year for screaming, yelling and "rowdiness." Anybody could be rowdie who wanted to be. All they had to do was be loud and striking.

Rowdiness came in many different ways, but it was still the same in that it was all very loud. Some people liked to sit in the front row and cheer on their favorite basketball player. Others liked to chant down verses like "Nuts and bolts" and "We're not selfish" and the everlasting "Give a yell." Some people even liked to dress up in togas or prance around with buttons pinned all over their bodies. Now, they didn't really have to do all of these things to be rowdie, but it certainly helped.

Some people would have been embarrassed to do some of the things the rowdies did. But the rowdies didn't mind because they were a bunch of "wild and crazy guys."

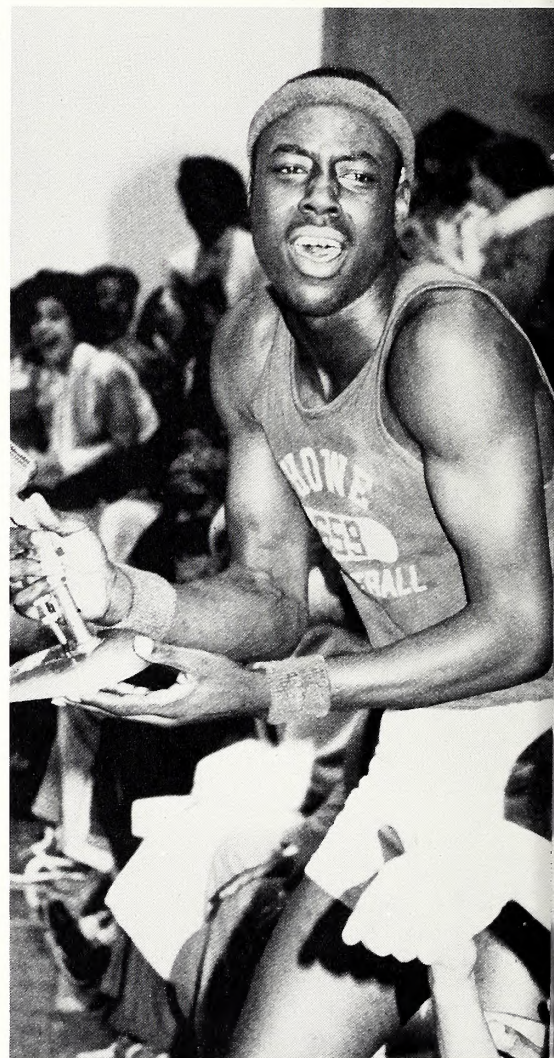


TOP: Everybody wants to be a Howe Rowdie. Stan Clark welcomes WTHR's Duane ("we love you") Dow to a Howe basketball game.

ABOVE: It's hard to tell if the crowd is disappointed or overjoyed at a Howe play.

LOWER RIGHT: Phil McKay takes advantage of an open microphone during a pep session.

CENTER RIGHT: Jeff Haboush adds a different character to his face with a pom pom graciously contributed by the cheerleaders.





LEFT: Pyramids have been an essential part of every halftime show since the game at Beech Grove.

BELOW: Rowdyettes Sherri Jerrell and Mary Coleman greet the opposing team by standing up and turning their backs in the traditional rowdie way.



GIVE A YELL

Give a yell
 Give a yell
 Give a great big hairy yell
 And when we yell, we yell like hell
 And this is what we yell
 Alabam, Alabam
 Alabamdiego, San Diego
 Hoeus pocus
 Siss—boom—bah
 Siss—boom—bah
 Howe Hornets—
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

Workers and winners

This year's freshman basketball team may have been one of the best Howe has ever had. The freshmen proved what hard workers and winners they really are. Coach Jim Hamner felt this was the best team he has ever coached.

The combination of excellent talent, hard work, and "a superb, mature, positive attitude" resulted in a very successful, enjoyable season. A winning season will always be enjoyable, but it was the mature attitude that the players possessed that made the team so different from other freshman teams.

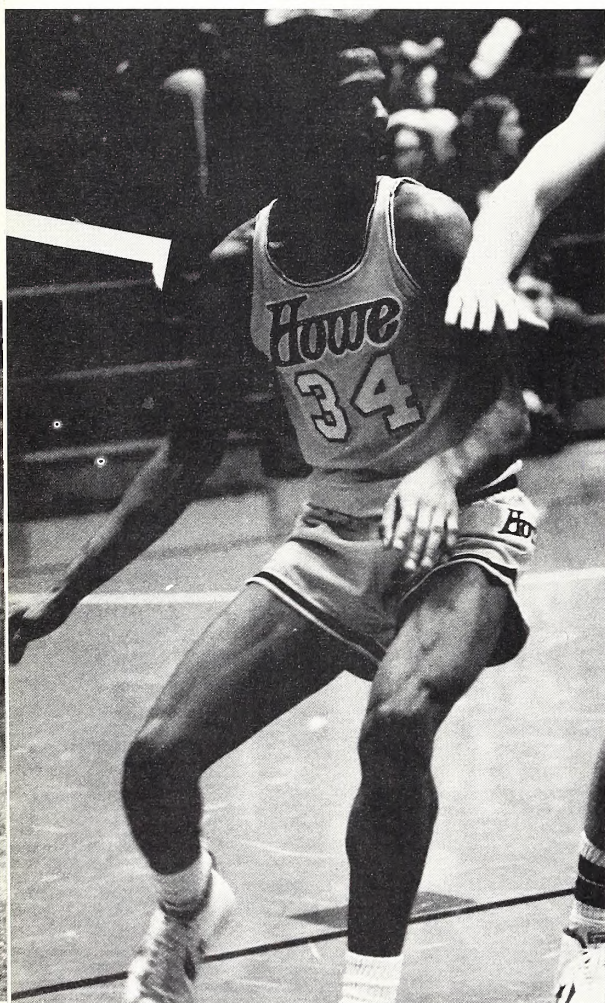
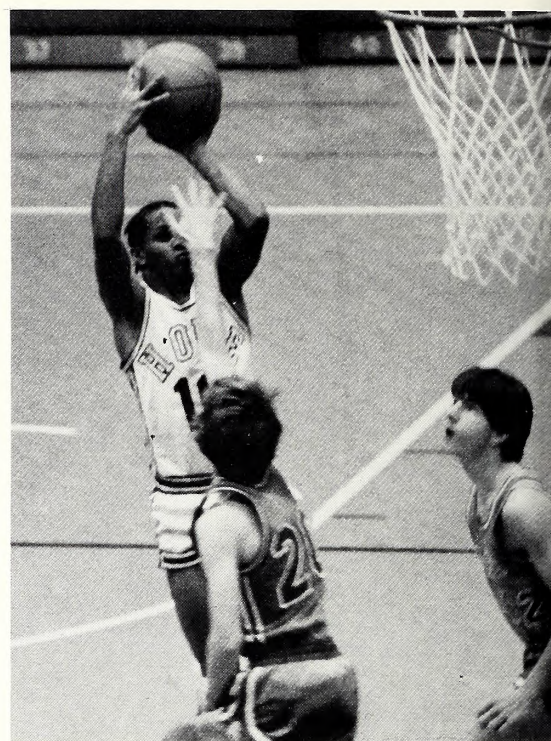
The players who remained throughout the season wanted to work and win. Because they got along very well on and off the court, they worked together as a unit to win games. They also concentrated on just one game at a time, not on the rival game a couple of weeks ahead. Equal contribution also

made the games more enjoyable. When most of the players scored nearly the same number of points, the feeling of team togetherness ran high and everybody felt good. There were no superstars, just a group of athletes working together as a team.

The key players for the team were leading rebounders Marx Clark and Lawrence Hayes. Mark Hubbard and Dennis Crawford were also strong players.

Great team cooperation brought the team to a victory over rival Broad Ripple, 58-55, and the Franklin Central Tournament championship. Their teamwork was definitely missing when they lost to Cathedral in the first round of the city tournament.

They ended with a 15-4 record and Coach Hamner summed up the feelings of the players when he said, "I am very proud to be a part of this team."

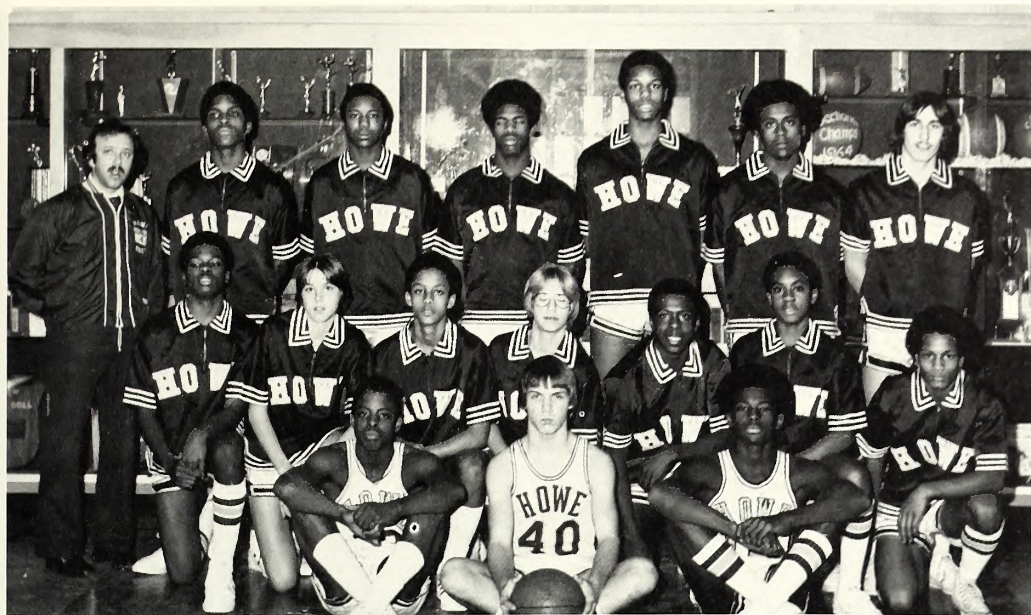


ABOVE RIGHT: Danny Grigsby keeps his eye on the basket during a 57-40 victory over Franklin Central.

ABOVE: Reserve standout John Joiner gets set for another rebound against Martinsville.

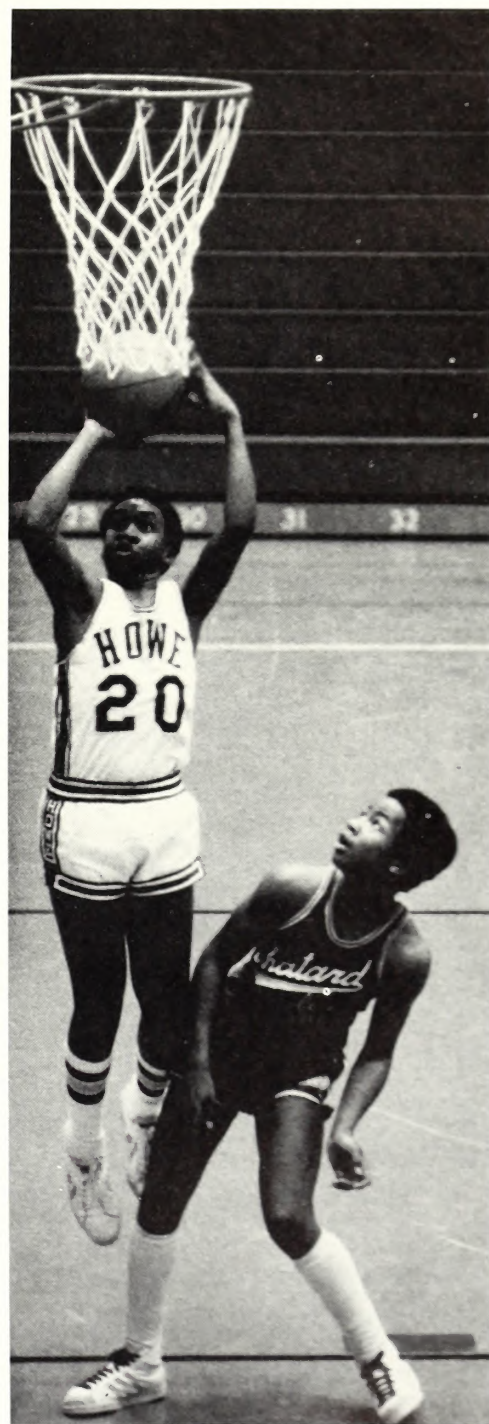
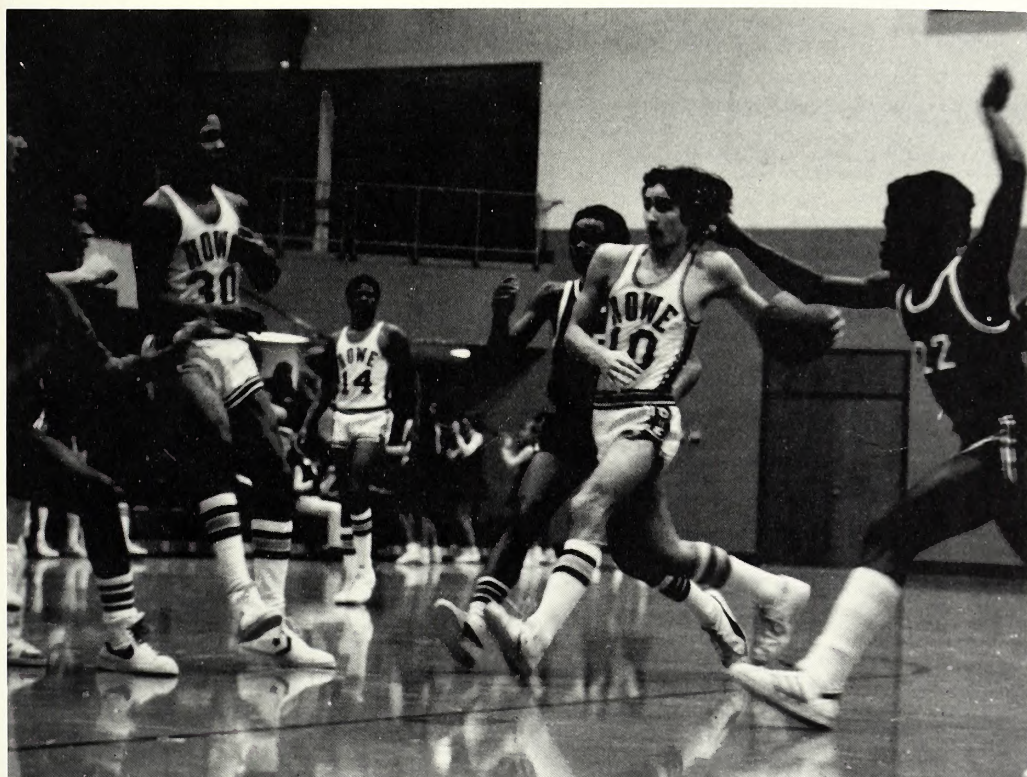
RIGHT: Nothing gets in the way of Vince Myers while he's "going up for two."





LEFT: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. Front row: Ricky Jenkins, Robert Price, Harry Van. Second row: Vince Leavell, Steve Wiles, Ray Akers, Tom Hilton, James Sanders, Kenny Bruen, Danny Grigsby. Third row: Coach Jim Hamner, Dennis Crawford, Lawrence Hayes, Roland Edwards, Marx Clark, James Hatter, Mark Hubbard.

BELOW LEFT: On the way to a 66-44 victory, freshman guard Mark Hubbard drives through the Manual defense.



ABOVE: Kenny Bruen is one of several strong players on the freshman bench.



LEFT: RESERVE BASKETBALL. Front row: Greg Cheatham, Robert Perry, Vince Myers, Anthony McDaniel, Ronnie Strickling. Second row: Darrell Hubbard, John Jointer, Larry Barnard, Erick Byrd, Acey Byrd, Willie Robinson, Coach Jim Thompson.

"Something to look back on"

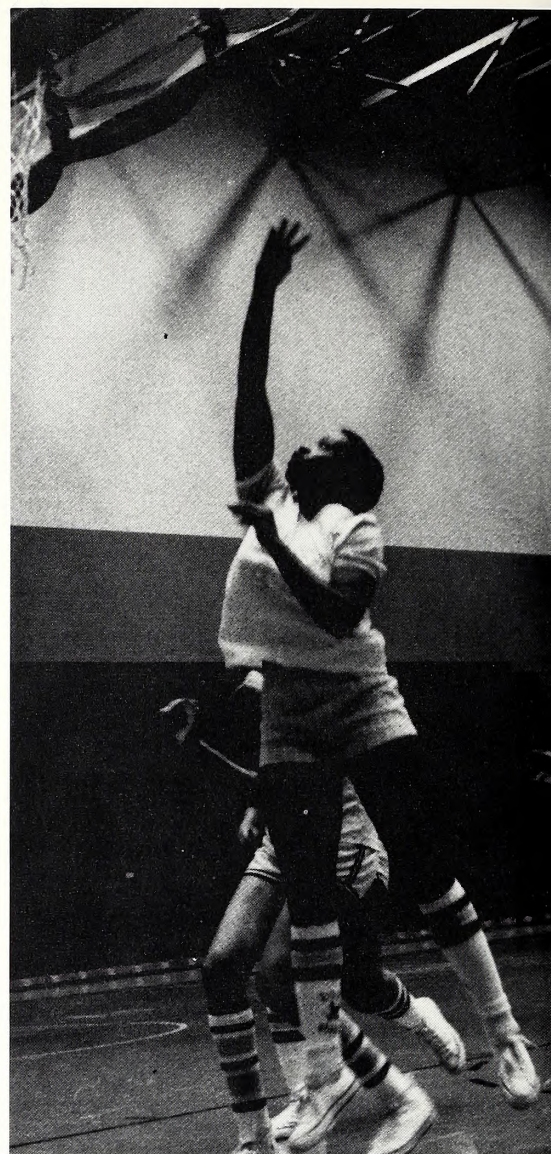
"This is as much fun as I've had in four years," stated Coach Bob Mitchell of his experience with the girls' varsity basketball team. Kebra Dixon, Debbie Johns, and Doreen McGuire playing varsity and Julie Oberlies playing reserve were just freshmen when they started out with Howe's first girls' basketball team. Neither they nor Coach Mitchell knew what to expect that first year as they ended with a 4-10 season record. But the girls and the team have grown up and learned together, and now as seniors they leave with a new school win record of 13-4.

Experience, quickness, and good shooting were obvious strengths of the team as they scored 1,031 total points in 17 games with junior Shelia Robertson leading in scoring with 248. Most people agreed that beating Warren for the first time in four years was a good kickoff to their successful season, and beating 1978 sectional champs Beech Grove was another special highlight to the team. Although losing in first-round competition

in the city tourney and to a strong Franklin Central team in the semi-finals of the sectional, the team set and added to many school and career records. Senior Debbie Johns played all 67 games in her four-year career and started in all but one. Junior Gustavia Helm scored 725 points in only three years.

As far as the girls were concerned, Coach Mitchell made the team what it was. "He's smart, that's all I have to say. He pulled us through a lot of close games," remarked Mary Lumsey of Coach Mitchell. "I really liked Mr. Mitchell," added Shelia Robertson. "I wouldn't want anyone to take his place." "He knew when to get mad and when to praise us. To have a coach for four years, I'm glad it was him," commented senior Doreen McGuire.

"A lot of people think coaching girls would be hard, but I don't think it is. I have an awful good time and I'll continue to coach as long as it's fun," concluded Coach Mitchell.



RIGHT: Shelia Robertson goes up for two points of a 248 season total.

BELOW: Junior Rita Scott kicks her heels up as she leads the fast break.

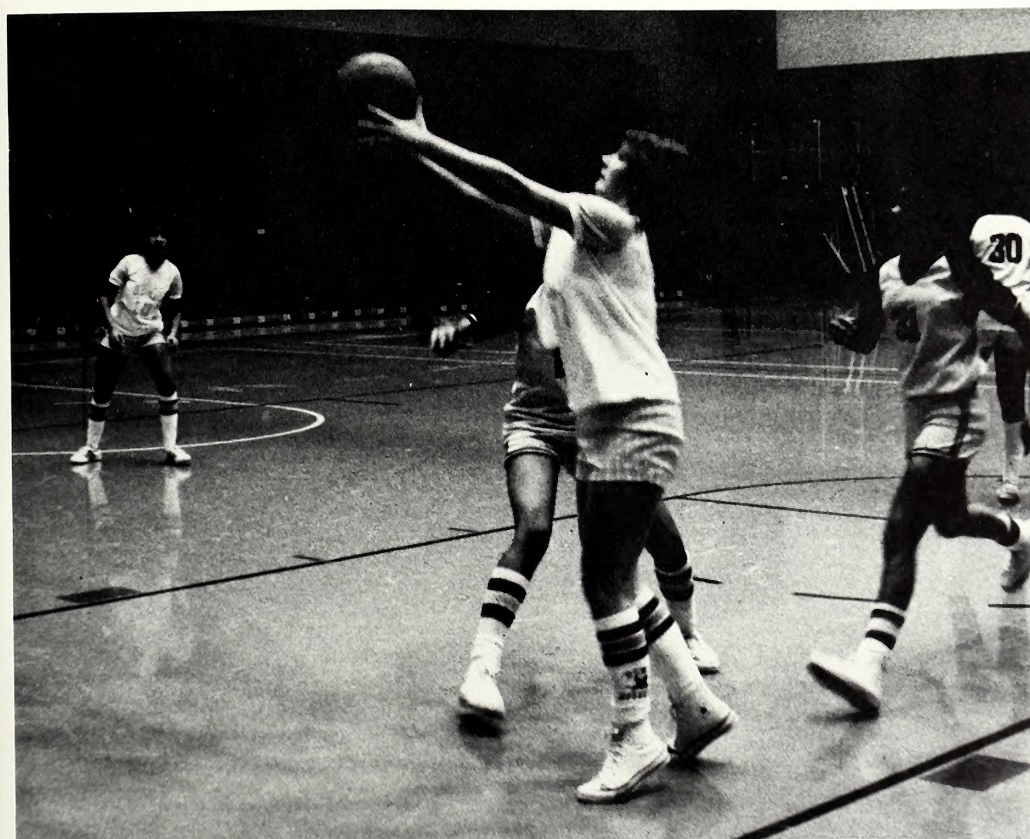


RIGHT: GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Gustavia Helm, Linda Butler, Kebra Dixon, Julie Oberlies, Mary Lumsey. Second row: Shelia Robertson, Doreen McGuire, Meresa Ferguson, Robin Nicewanger, Debbie Johns. Third row: Gwen Hayes (mgr.), Coach Bob Mitchell, Kim Williams (mgr.).





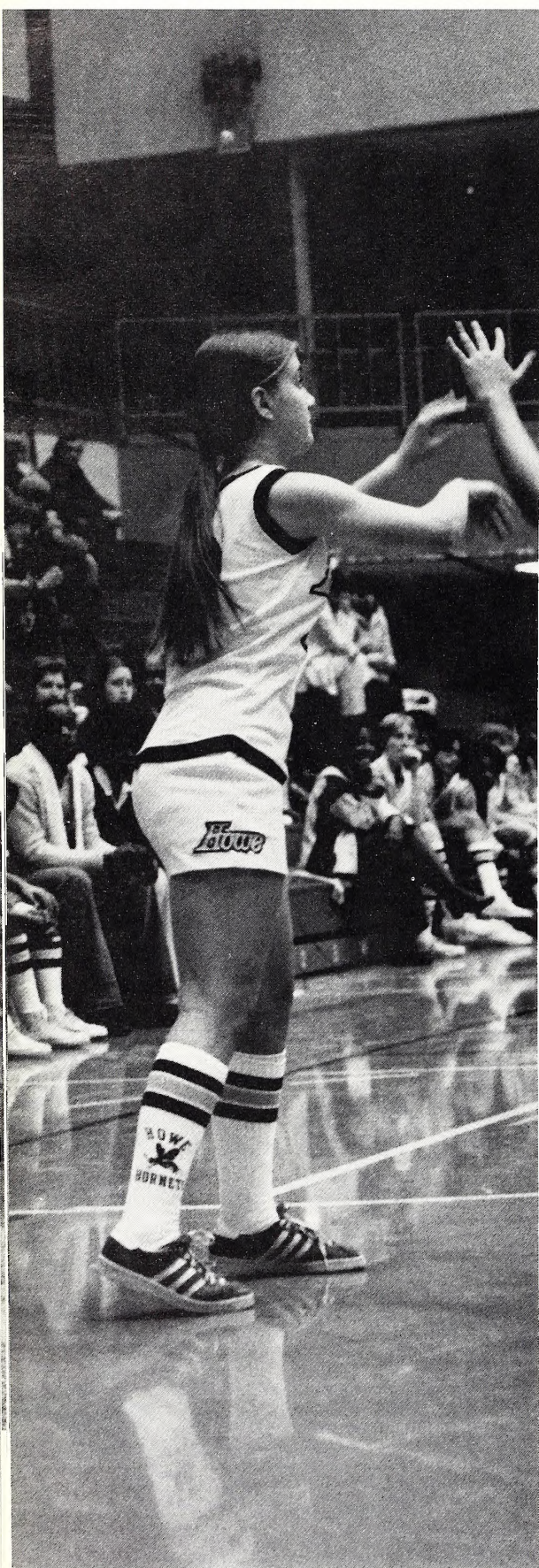
ABOVE: Gustavia Helm jumps high for a lay-up only to have her Arlington opponent foul her.



LEFT: Senior Debbie Johns scoops the ball up to the basket.

RIGHT: After intercepting an Attucks pass, Sherry Curry looks downcourt for a teammate.

BELOW: Freshman standout Angie Lee keeps the ball moving.

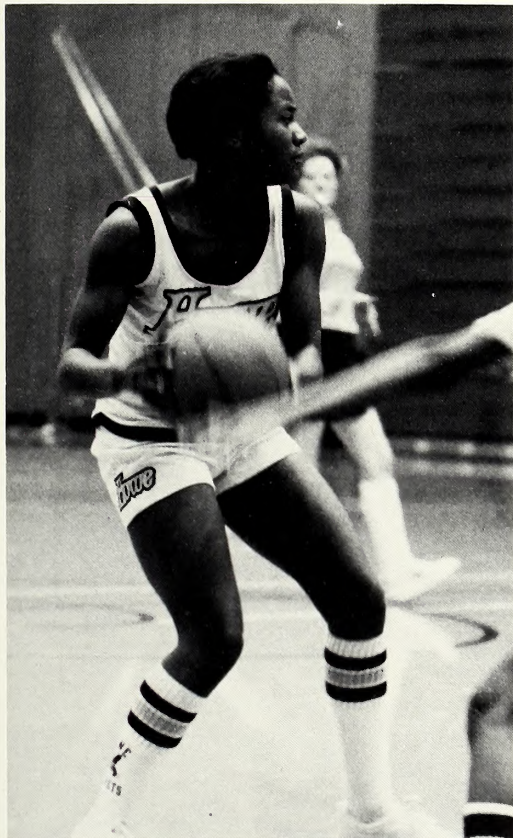


RIGHT: Reserve team members fight for defensive position under the basket.

JV lifeline of varsity

Junior varsity teams often go unspoken and unobserved by many people, but to the high school sports program they are the lifeline to successful varsity teams. The junior varsity program prepares hopeful varsity stars by providing them with the experience and practice necessary to develop basketball skills. But most important, "it's fun," stated sophomore Idella Williams of the girls' JV basketball team. And fun is what keeps the interest up for junior varsity team members who would otherwise be sitting on the sidelines.

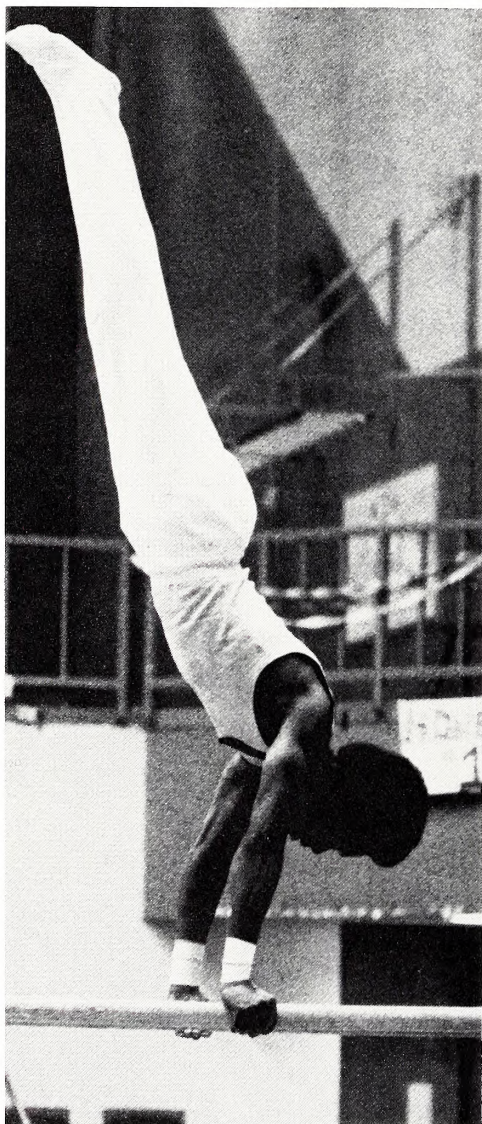
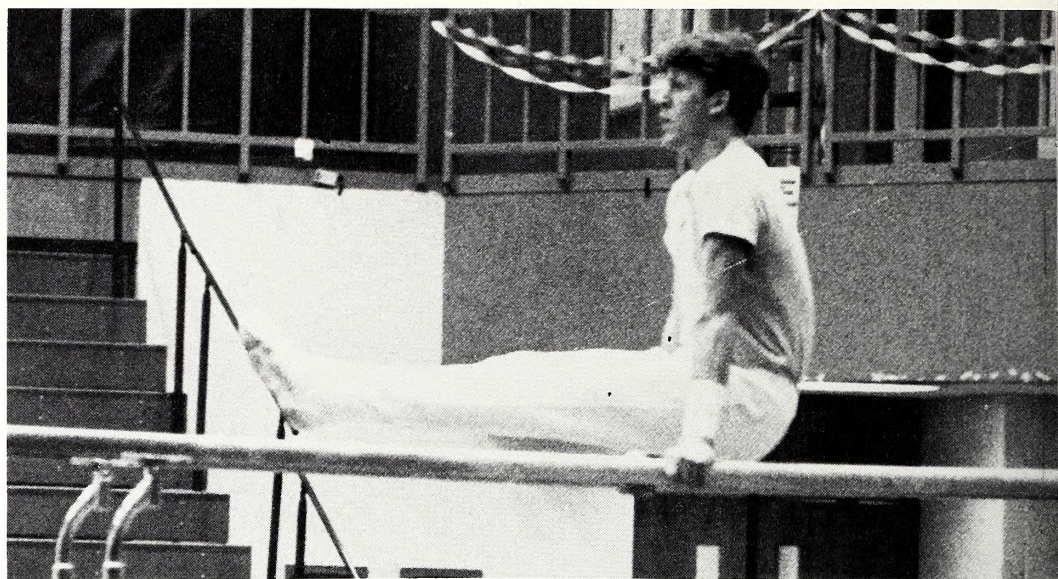
Howe's girls' junior varsity basketball team had a lot of fun hooping to an 8-6 record, led by the scoring of Angie Lee and Angela Montgomery. Miss Lee also surprised her opponents by sneaking up behind them and stealing the ball, thus leading the team in steals. Coach Rita Simmons felt a sum total of offensive and defensive skills was the key factor to the team. Although starting out slowly, the girls turned it on for the city tourney and advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to a strong Tech team. Mrs. Simmons felt this was the turning point of the season. Sophomore Angela Montgomery stated, "We were a good team but it just us took us too long to find that out."



ABOVE LEFT: GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL. Front row: Johnna Harvey, Sherry Curry. Second row: Pam Byrd, Angela Montgomery, Angie Lee. Third row: Geowanda Britton, Paula Ellis, Becky Reed, Idella Williams. Fourth row: Coach Rita Simmons, Rhonda Thomas, Cordella Morman, Deanna Pulley, Manager Gwen Hayes.

LEFT: High scorer Angela Montgomery looks for an open teammate.

ABOVE: Time-outs are a time for the coach to talk and the players to listen.

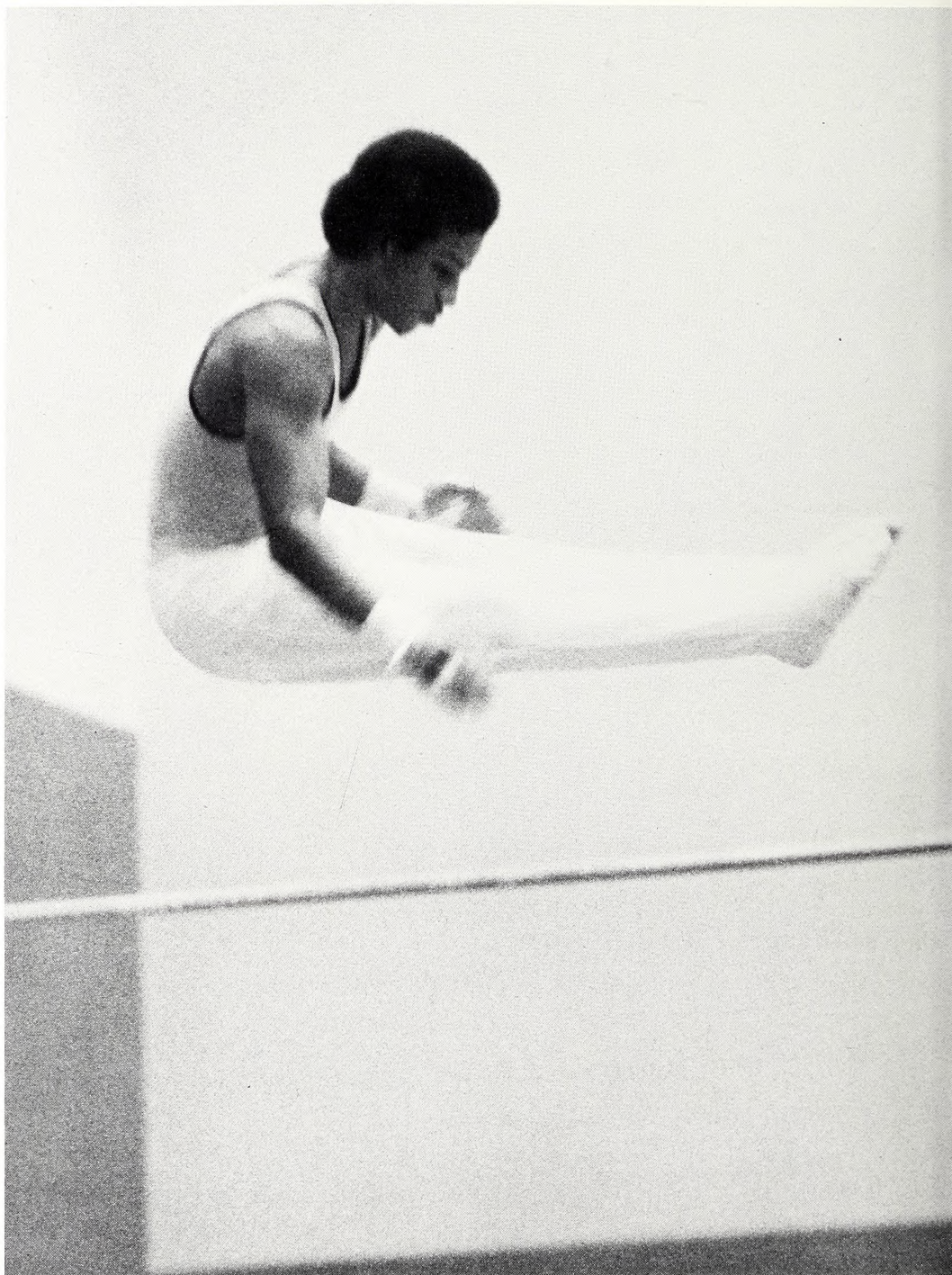


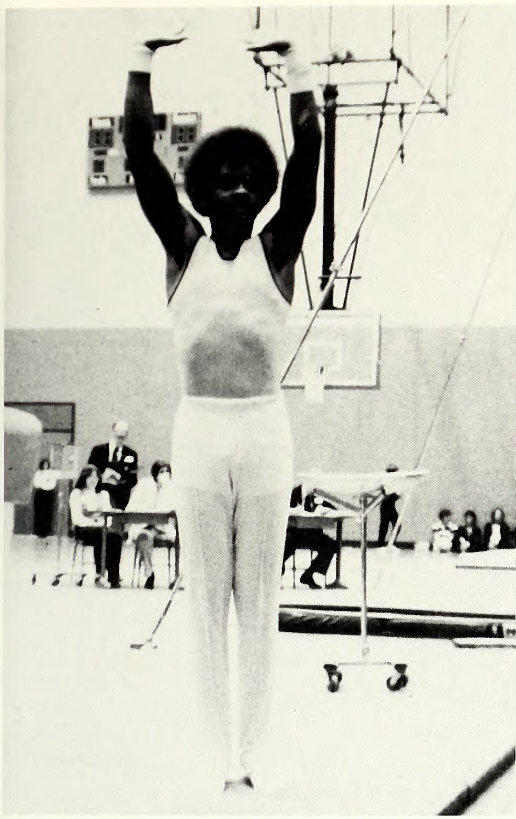
UPPER LEFT: Jeff Reel, who was injured most of the season, shows determination in his push-up from his cross on the still rings.

ABOVE: Jim Stum performs a handstand on the parallel bars.

UPPER RIGHT: On the parallel bars, Marc Scroggins concentrates on doing an L.

RIGHT: Joey Cornett shows perfect form in his vault over the high bar.





Howe hosts Classic

The boys' gymnastics team experienced several changes during its fourth season. Former Coach Rick Hewitt devoted full time to his position as athletic director. Libero Nicolazzi, who teaches at school 101, became their new coach. Trampoline was canceled as an event because it was considered too dangerous.

Howe has a full IHSA program and gymnastics is considered as a minor sport in it. Consequently, the team has recruiting problems and also has difficulties when confronting a larger, established team. The team was also plagued by injuries to key performers much of the season.

This year Howe hosted its first boys' Invi-

tational, the Thomas Carr Howe Classic. Although Howe gave a disappointing showing, Joey Cornett placed first in high bar. Lettermen Marc Scroggins and Joey Cornett and sophomore Grayling Glenn gave outstanding performances in their respective events throughout the season.

The team had their first victory of the season over Cascade with a score of 80.41 to 67.63. Their season high was 84.1 in the Ben Davis meet. They closed with a 1-13 record.

The GyMates provided the team with support as they attended the meets, kept scores, and pepped up sagging spirits. Overall, the team worked well together and gained experience and skill.



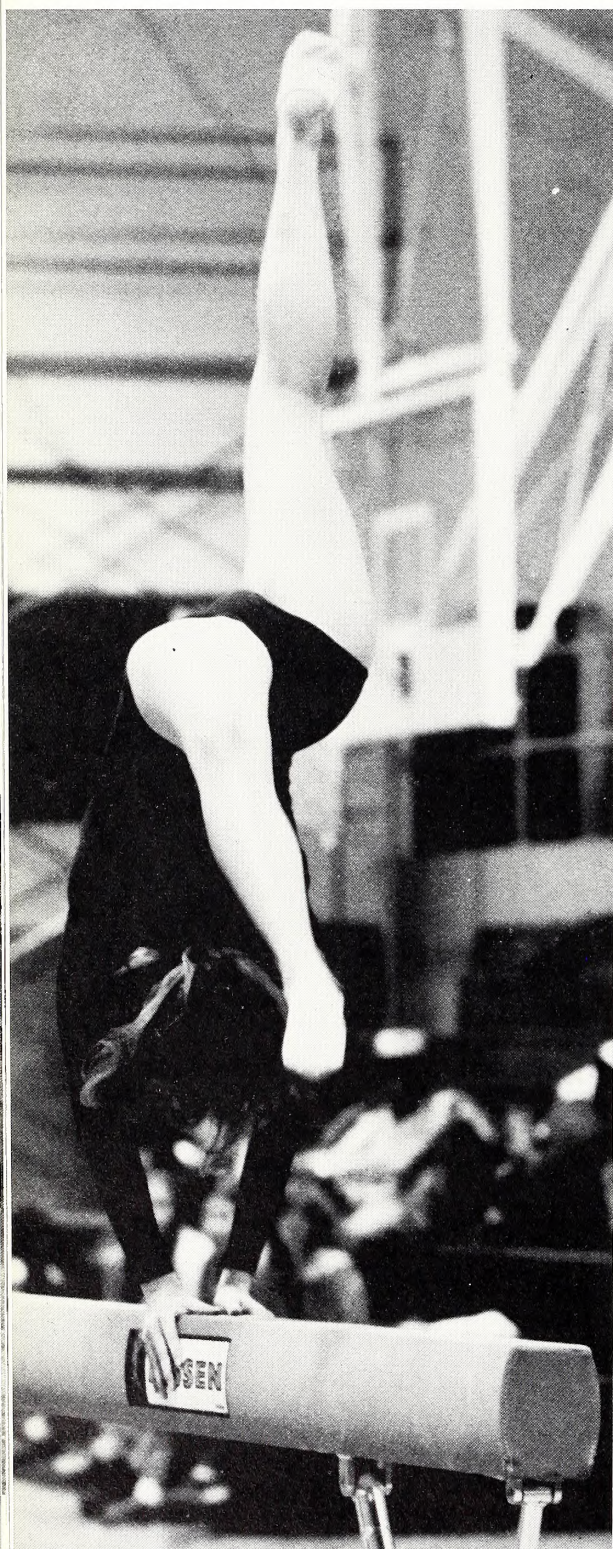
UPPER LEFT: Malcolm Curry puts the finishing touch on his side horse routine following his dismount.

ABOVE: Ralph Linville flies through the air in a handspring vault.

CENTER: BOYS' GYMNASTICS. Front row: Johnny Underwood, Mark Pryor, Ralph Linville, Odis Dockery, Coach Libero Nicolazzi. Second row: Grayling Glenn, Marc Scroggins, Joey Cornett, Eddie Howard, Sam Ford, Jeff Reel.

LEFT: GYMATES. Front row: Stephanie Fattie, LaDonna Bridges, Cathy Morgan, Cathy Coleman, Venora Skiles, Veronica Skiles. Second row: Jenny McClure, Alanna O'Connor, Kathy Merrifield, Mary Coleman, Sherri Jerrell, Melanie McDermet, Cindy Osborn.

RIGHT: Junior Cheryl Craig is well liked on the floor exercise because of the extra "pizzazz" she puts into her routine.



ABOVE: Gracefulness and high scoring go hand in hand for Kathy O'Haver when she competes on the balance beam.

RIGHT: After months of hard work and practice senior Theresa Littleton shows off her talent on the uneven bars.



Gymnasts continue success

The inexperienced girls' gymnastics team got off to a surprisingly good start, winning eight out of nine meets and defeating 17 out of the 18 teams they faced. Their only loss was to state champions Perry Meridian. As usual, the girls competed against equally strong county teams.

The highlights of the year were beating state runner-ups North Central and winning their own Invitational against seven other teams.

Last year the team's greatest weakness was the balance beam, but this year they came a long way in making it one of their strongest events. The top competitors on beam were Kathy O'Haver and Amy Stewart.

Uneven bars were still the team's strong-

est event with Janet Mackell, Amy Stewart, and Teresa Littleton consistently exchanging first place.

This year vaulting became more difficult because of a scoring change, but Cheryl Craig and Teresa Littleton still placed high in competition.

On floor exercise, usually the last event to be performed, Cheryl Craig took many first places with Amy Stewart and Janet Mackell close behind.

"We can be as strong as Perry Meridian," stated second-year coach Lou Ann Schwenn, "with more hard work in practice." Coach Schwenn added that the hardest thing about coaching is helping the girls gain confidence throughout the year and convincing them that they have the ability to win.



ABOVE LEFT: All-around competitor Janet Mackell goes to Coach Lou Ann Schwenn for advice before performing on the beam.

LEFT: Vaulting is only one of many gymnastic talents that freshman standout Amy Stewart possesses.

ABOVE: GIRLS' GYMNASTICS. Cheryl Craig, Theresa Littleton, Jenny McAtee, Ronda Viane, Amy Stewart, Tammy Martin, Vicki Cunningham, Jeannie Mackell, Janet Mackell, Joy Thomas, Norma Melton, Coach Lou Ann Schwenn.



"Live bodies" wanted

Lacking the "live bodies" necessary to compete effectively in a meet, the boys' swim team had a "disappointing season" according to Coach Randy Wemple. Bad practice schedules and lack of facilities contributed to their dilemma.

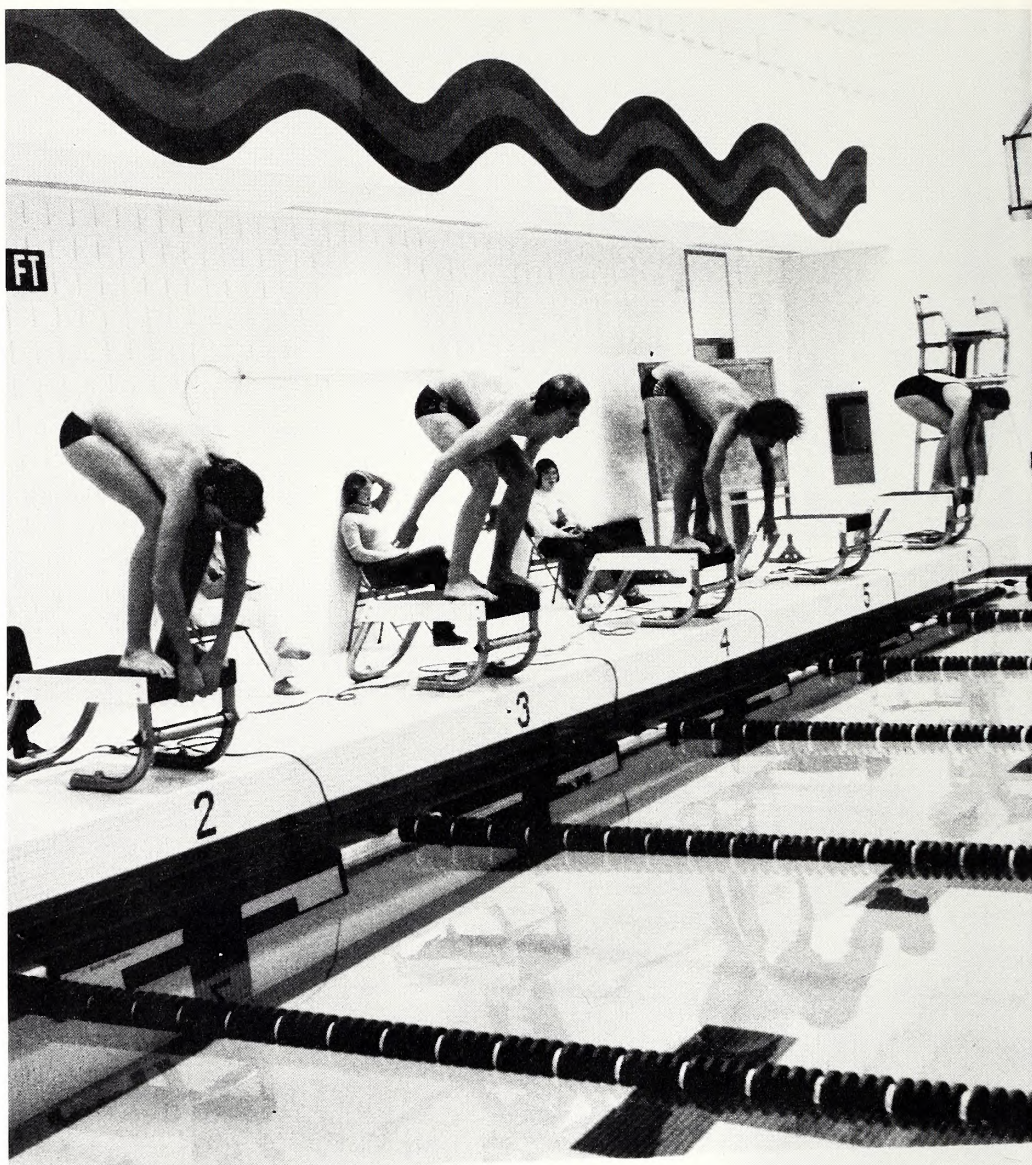
Diving, support of one another, good relay teams, and good attitudes were listed as strengths by Coach Wemple and team members. "We got better every meet and were out strongest against Marshall," stated Coach Wemple of the season.

A close meet against Arlington, one of three opponents with boys' and girls' teams combined, proved to be a challenge to the team as they lost by only one point. "It showed the most intensity. Everyone put out 100% because we wanted to win it bad," commented junior Bradley Evans.

Most of the team agreed that winning meets and coaches running from the traditional victory dunkings were special highlights of the season.

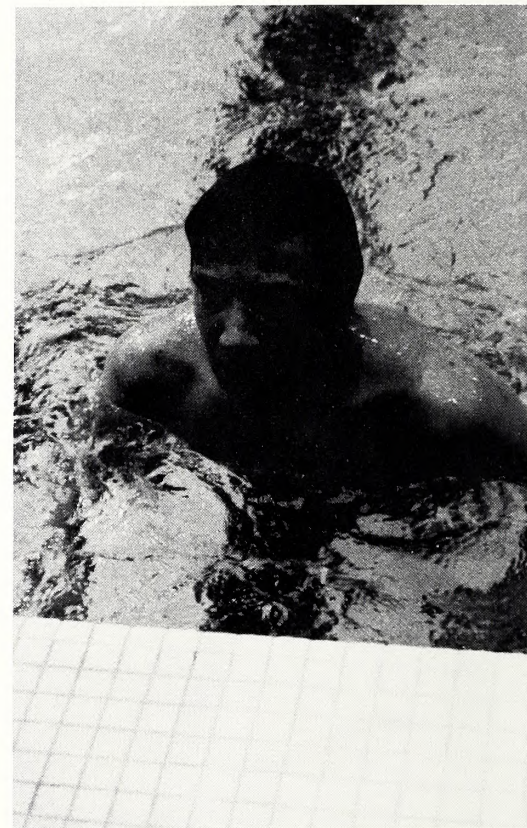
Coach Wemple was pleased with the team's attitude and set a goal for next year to keep the team together and to get more swimmers.

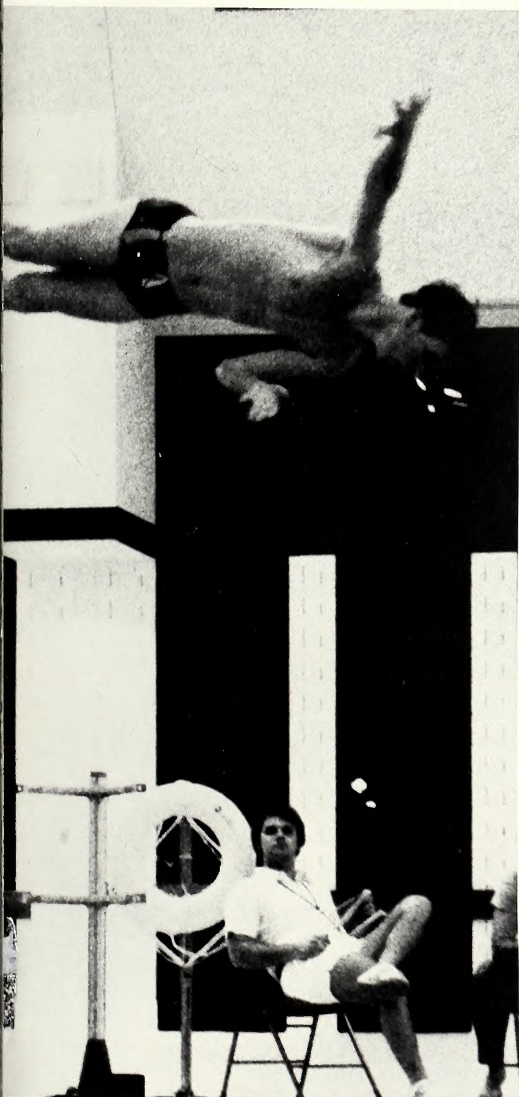
RIGHT: Swimmers take their marks in the Arlington meet.



ABOVE: BOYS' SWIMMING. Front row: Scott Stabler, David Hayes, Mike Vittorio, Jim Doninger, Mike Ohrberg. Second row: Leo Allison, Marc Scroggins, Mike Petry, Coach Randy Wemple, Bradley Evans, Doug Hvidston, Dean Hvidston.

RIGHT: Freshman standout Scott Stabler takes a deep breath after winning the 100 freestyle.





LEFT: Marc Scroggins finds his gymnastics abilities go hand-in-hand with his diving.

ABOVE: Jim Doninger gets a helping hand from Robin Rippel after winning his race.

TOP: Senior Captain Dean Hvidston swims the butterfly leg of the individual medley.

Another good year

At the end of the wrestling season, at a final meeting for all the wrestlers, Coach Jim Arvin said, "Even though we were 8-3, this is the best team I have ever had." This year's wrestlers always kept trying. They never gave up because they thought the competition was too tough. It was stiff, but it helped the wrestlers more than hurt them. "No other school wrestles better teams than Howe does, but to be the best you have to wrestle the best." This is the belief of the coaches on the wrestling staff and why the team wrestled in the Warren Central Invitational against teams like Carmel and Bloomington North.

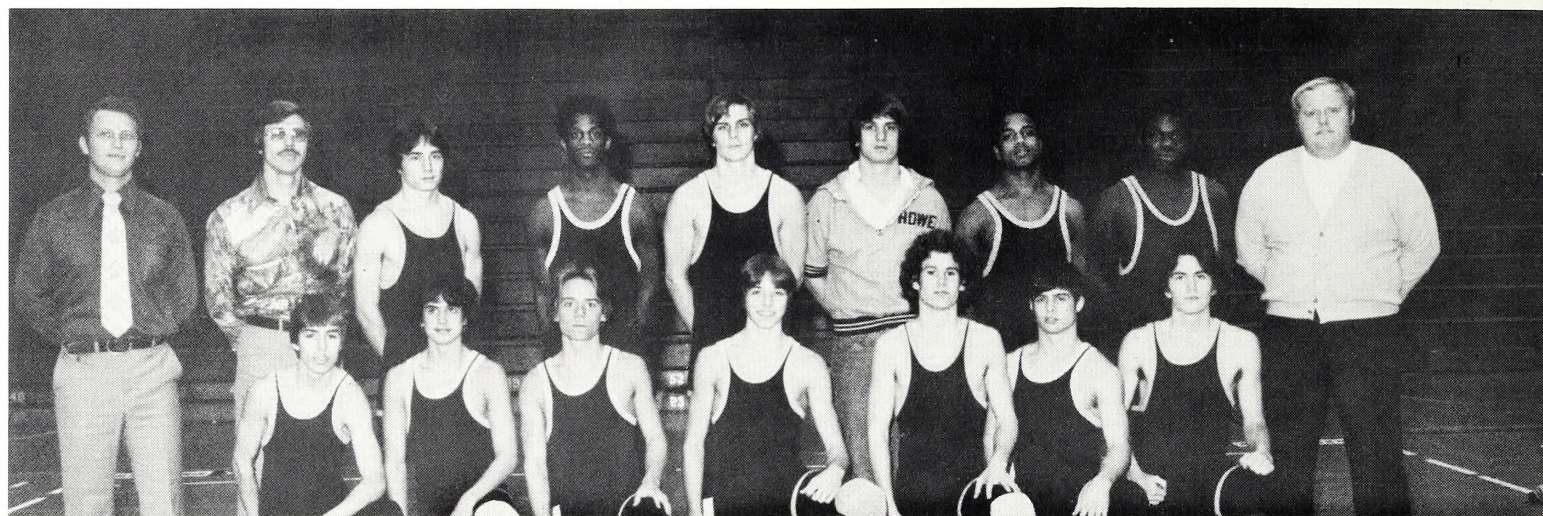
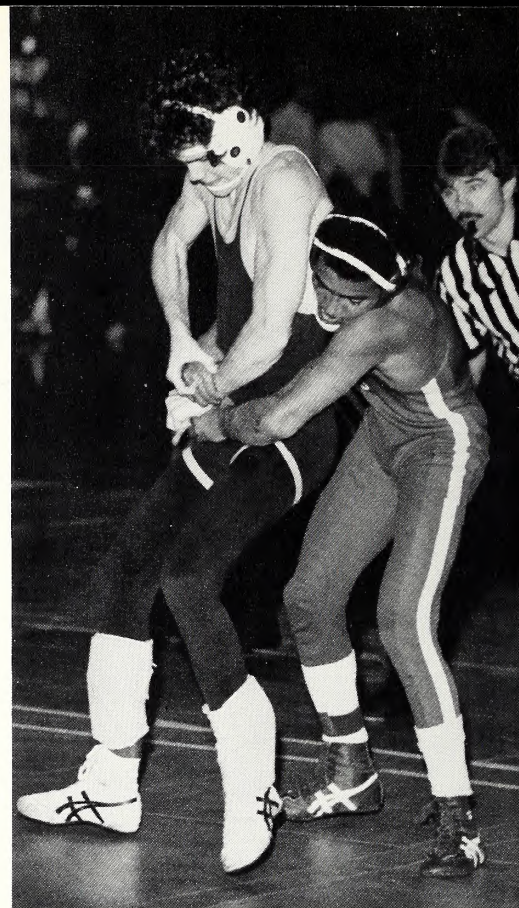
The wrestlers thought their season record could have been a lot better but they knew a 10-0 season without wrestling any good teams would not help them in preparing for the regional or state.

Mr. Arvin felt this was a team he had built for four years. Out of the thirteen var-

sity wrestlers, eleven were seniors and nine were four-year wrestlers. Two of his four-year wrestlers, JaBez Gunn and city champion Tim Hill, made it to the semi-finals of the state tournament.

While talking about the reserve wrestling team and the reserve city tournament, Darin Ettner said bluntly in the style that has become his trademark, "They went for it and got it." After ten out of twelve wrestlers made their way to the semi-city, the reserves went on to take the city championship with Robert Jacob, Kenny Jacob and Jim Ping being individual city champs. Earlier in the season they won the Muncie Northside JV Invitational.

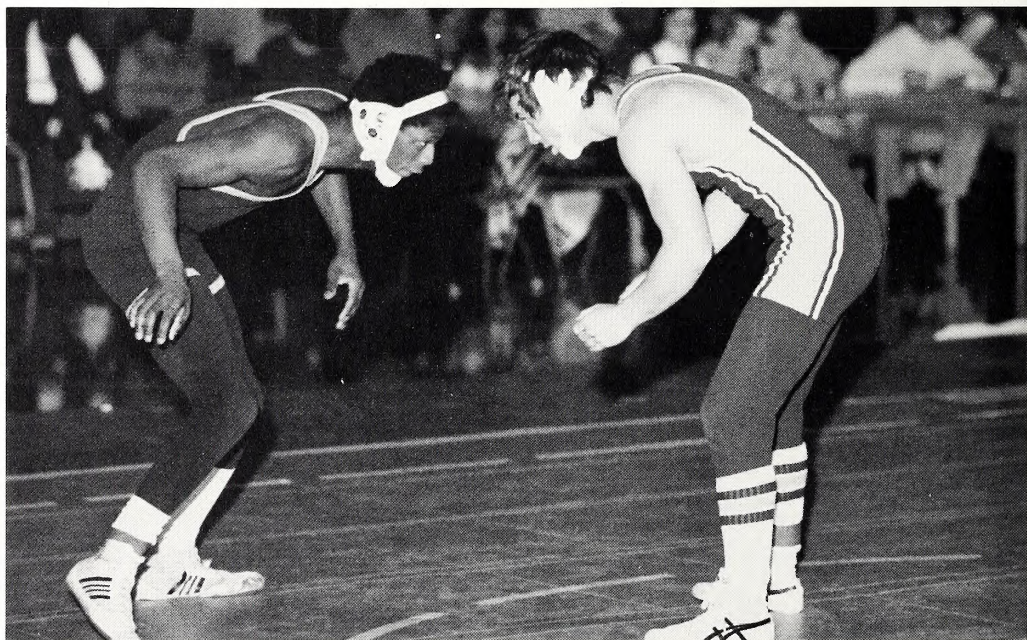
Coach Paul Miller said this was the best and strongest team he's had in a long time. "I don't think I can mention any individuals. If I mention one I'd have to mention all of them. They are all a great bunch of kids."

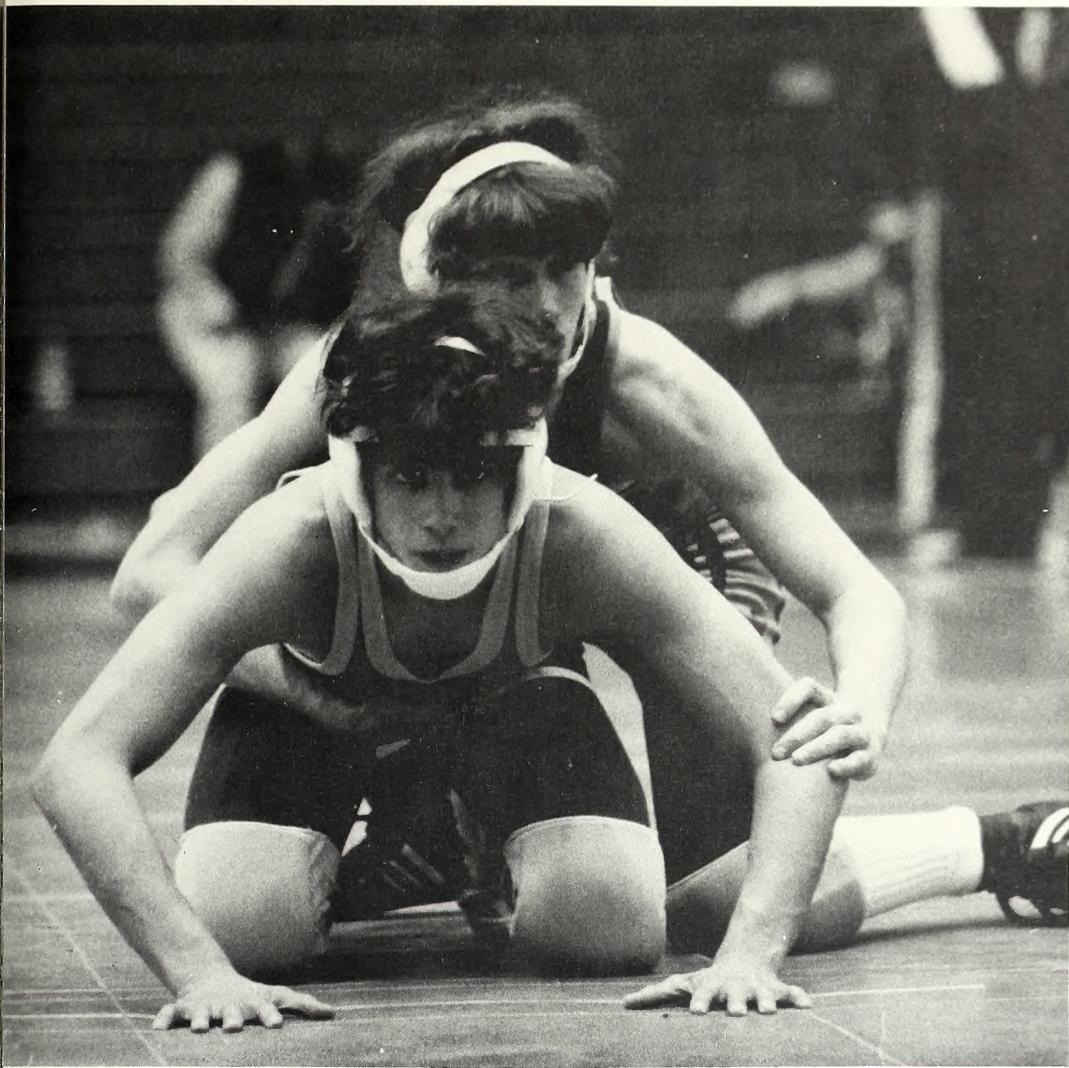


ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Jon McGinley works to escape from his Roncalli opponent.

ABOVE: VARSITY WRESTLING. Front row: Tony Hinkle, Tim Hill, Jeff Sheets, Steve Day, Jon McGinley, Kenny Jacob, Rick Hicks. Second row: Coach Jerry McLeish, Coach Paul Miller, Tim Baughman, Jessie Finch, Mark Fagan, Mike Sisk, Tim Dotson, JaBez Gunn, Coach Jim Arvin.

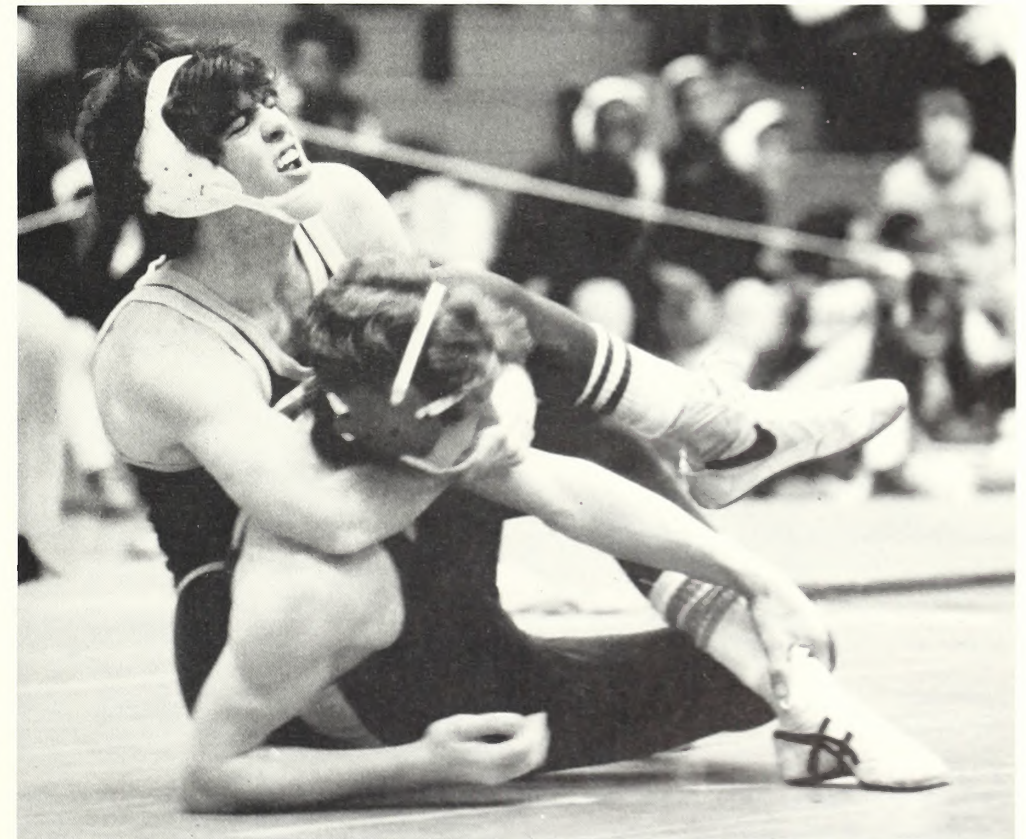
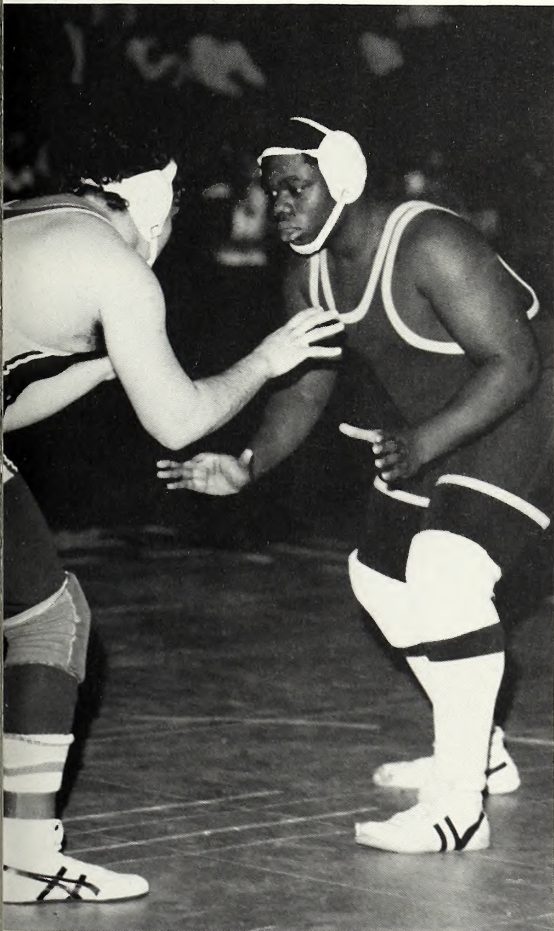
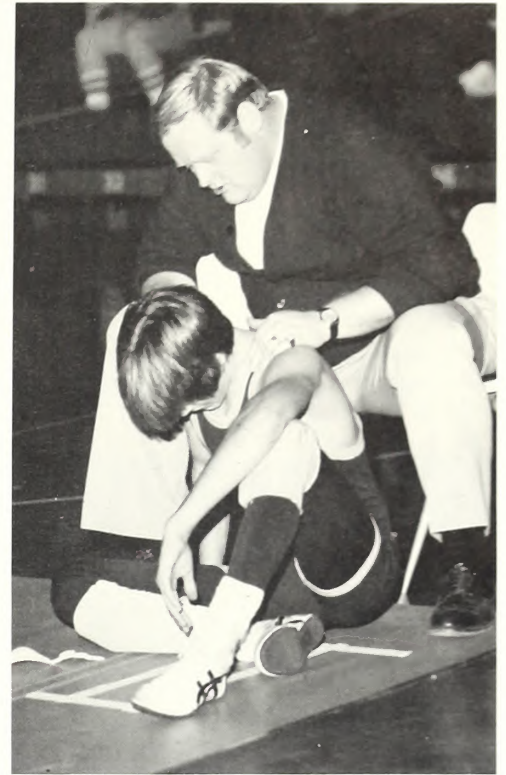
RIGHT: Jessie Finch loses to Donny Wise of Sceena in the city tourney but later beats him in the regional.





LEFT: City champ Tim Hill ends his career with a 53-19-1 record, which is the third best in Howe history.

BELOW: Mr. Arvin treats Steve Day and all the rest of his kids as if they were his own.



LEFT: Heavyweight JaBez Gunn, second in the city meet, defeats his Scecina opponent 10-4.

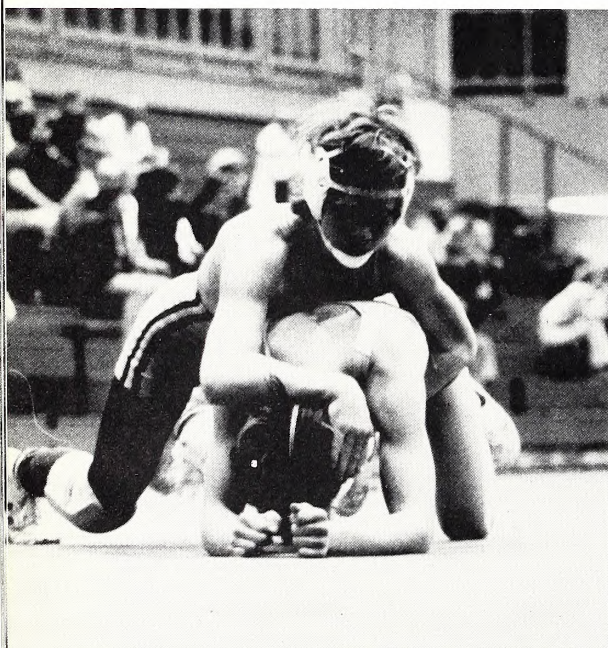
ABOVE: Rick Hicks gives it all he's got to cradle his opponent in a 6-2 victory.

Sherrill undefeated

For the eighth year in a row the freshman wrestlers had a winning season. They placed fourth in the city tournament and finished out the season with a 6-2 record.

Scott Sherrill and Bob Boekankamp were freshman city champions. Sherrill was the first freshman wrestler to earn a varsity letter since 1978 City Athlete of the Year Matt Langenbacher was a freshman. Sherrill and his teammates were very proud of his 24-0 record. Boekankamp's record of 15-3 was also outstanding.

Out of 14 freshman wrestlers, seven made the school academic honor roll. Coach Gerald McLeish said that the freshman team was one of the most intelligent teams that he had ever worked with. He felt that the team's intelligence helped them a lot, and he predicted outstanding futures for all his wrestlers.



ABOVE: Charles Honeycutt tries to get his hands in position to roll his Northwest foe.

TOP RIGHT: Junior Paul Haas tries to cradle his 185-pound opponent.

RIGHT: MAT MAIDS. Front row: Vicki Barnard, Pam Fletcher, Lorri Pruitt, Amy Alexander, Linda Carter, Dawna Copenhaver. Second row: Joni Reynolds, Kathy Small, Debbie Shadiow, Wendy Graham, Laura Jensen, Susan Harlow, Miss Mary Bancroft.





LEFT: City champion Scott Sherrill wrestles a Manual opponent while on his way to a 24-0 record.



ABOVE: FRESHMAN WRESTLING. Front row: Emanuel Toliver, Charles Honeycutt, Milton Westerfield, Ed Foltz, John Fagan, Jim Sisk, Scott Sherrill. Second row: Coach Jerry McLeish, Greg Nottingham, Mark Westerfield, Bob Boekankamp, Paul Clark, John Redmon, Floyd Jessee, George Wiese, Mr. Paul Miller.



LEFT: RESERVE WRESTLING. Front row: Henry Wilkerson, Robert Jacob, Rick Weaver, David Staley, Wayne Harmon, Bill Bell. Second row: Robert MacKenzie, Mike Bullington, Darin Ettner, Brian Shinkle, Terry Slider, Todd Coe, Craig Edwards. Third row: Coach Paul Miller, Preston Patterson, Paul Haas, Jim Ping, Mr. Jerry McLeish, Mr. Jim Arvin.

SCORES

(HOWE SCORE LISTED FIRST)

VARSITY BASEBALL

Tech	3	6
Seccina	4	1
Franklin	2	1
Perry Meridian	9	9
Latin School	9	5
Lawrence Central	1	2
Washington	3	4
Broad Ripple	2	7
Ritter	6	5
Ritter	4	1
Arlington	11	0
Marshall	0	4
Northwest	7	2
Chatard	3	5
Southport	10	0
Ben Davis	2	12
North Central	2	5
Shortridge	8	0
Roncalli	8	5
Roncalli	3	7
Manual	2	5
City Tournament		
Shortridge	13	8
Seccina	2	3
Sectional		
Beech Grove	4	8

RESERVE BASEBALL

Seccina	5	0
Washington	1	4
Washington	1	0
Perry	6	7
Latin School	13	14
Franklin Central	4	5
Lawrence Central	3	1
Arlington	23	3
Broad Ripple	18	0
Marshall	2	5
Ritter	2	6
Ritter	14	5
Lawrence North	7	9
Ben Davis	2	6
Southport	4	1
Manual	11	4

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Seccina	11	10
Ben Davis	3	2
Lawrence North	0	11
Eastwood	9	10
Tech	11	4
Carmel Clay	0	12
Marshall	3	8
Southport	1	9

GIRLS' TENNIS

Manual	2	5
Shortridge	7	0
Seccina	3	2
Cathedral	3	4
Carmel	0	7
Perry Meridian	4	3
Ben Davis	4	3
Attucks	4	1
Chatard	3	2
Beech Grove	5	2
Wood	5	0
Broad Ripple	3	2
City-2nd		

BOYS' GOLF

Seccina	219	221
Broad Ripple	218	256
Cathedral	241	213
Ben Davis	221	217
Northwest	236	235
Marshall	223	228
Arlington	219	233
Tech	224	241
Pike	242	224
Shortridge	227	258
Manual	223	253
Ritter	238	210
Warren Central		214
Roncalli	227	228
Wood	176	226
Attucks		246
Chatard	205	196
Lawrence North	238	199
City Tournament-5th		
Sectional-5th		

GIRLS' TRACK

Southport	34	71
Warren Central	67	38
Shortridge	52	53
Seccina	53	52
Washington	52	53
Northwest	58	47
Attucks	72	33
Marshall	56	49
Arlington	62	43
Pike	62	43
Greenfield	91	14
City-5th		
Sectional-7th		
Regional-11th		

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

Marshall	60	67
Decatur Central	75	51
Shortridge	67	56½
Broad Ripple		34½
Washington	42	49
Columbus North		68
Wood	76	43
Chatard	49	40
Carmel		70
Manual	48	79
Seccina	64	21
Arlington		68
Martinsville	68	55
Beech Grove	92½	29½
Southport Invitational-4th		
Sectional-3rd		
Regional-9 points		
State-7th		

BOYS' RESERVE TRACK

Marshall	70	59
Decatur Central	59	59
Shortridge	48	60
Broad Ripple		48
Washington	33½	53
Columbus North		72½
Wood	93	19
Chatard	43	18
Carmel		92
Manual	34	90
Seccina	64	21
Arlington		68
Martinsville	127	0
Beech Grove	124	3

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Southport	43	16
Tech	8	23
Lawrence Central		14
Warren	26	13
Southport	26	10
Warren	26	10
City Tournament-1st		
State-8th		

BOYS'

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Shortridge	17	42
Northwest	18	43
Tech	35	43
Lawrence Central		46
Manual	20	40
North Central	36	33
Ben Davis		51
Cathedral	31	25
Broad Ripple	31½	29½
Attucks	20	40
Warren Central	42	17
Ben Davis Invitational-6th		
Washington Invitational-7th		
Howe Invitational-4th		
City Tournament-2nd		
Sectional-5th		

BOYS'

RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY

Lawrence North	15	40
North Central	69	16
Ben Davis		44
Northwest	19	36
Manual	10	28
Tech	23	12
Lawrence Central		6
Cathedral	17	18
City Tournament-Incomplete team		

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Eastwood	33	23
Woodview	40	15
Washington Invitational-6th		
Northwest Class Meet-4th		
Howe Invitational-6th		
City Tournament-2nd		

GIRLS' GOLF

Southport	256	207
Decatur Central		216
Greenfield	242	193
Decatur Central	246	207
Ben Davis	250	196
Speedway	254	212
Perry Meridian	271	210
Brebeuf	253	265
Ben Davis	236	201
Warren Central	233	211

BOYS' TENNIS

Ritter	5	0
Broad Ripple	3	2
Marshall	1	4
Perry Meridian	0	5
Shortridge	4	1
Warren Central	2	3
Manual	4	1
Northwest	5	0
Ben Davis	2	3
Beech Grove	5	0
Seccina	5	0
Southport	0	5
Tech	3	2
Arlington	4	1
Attucks	3	2
Cathedral	4	1
Sectional		
Decatur Central	3	2
Southport	0	5
City-2nd		

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Eastern Hancock	90	74
Beech Grove	56	110
Franklin Central	36	130
Pike	33	117
Shelbyville	53	130
Washington	78	65
Hamilton Southeastern	67	92
Marshall	77	70
Perry Meridian	34	136
Lawrence North	50	92
Deaf School	50	28

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Roncalli	2	15
	7	15
Greenfield	15	13
	15	6
Arlington	15	7
	8	15
	15	13
Lawrence North	15	9
	9	15
	9	13
Marshall	15	9
	7	15
	14	16
Washington	15	9
	16	14
Chatard	12	15
	17	13
Attucks	9	15
	15	17
Franklin Central	8	15
	6	15
Manual	15	10
	15	3
Shortridge	15	3
	15	10
Tech	14	16
	15	7
	15	4
Perry Meridian	4	15
	10	15
Seccina	1	15
	6	15
City Tournament		
Seccina	10	15
	0	15
Sectional		
Washington	13	15
	12	15

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL			BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL			GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL			BOYS' SWIMMING		
Roncalli	3	15	Warren	63	53	Warren Central	52	48	Tech	51	116
Greenfield	15	1	Arlington	76	83	Beech Grove	59	56	Pike	48	144
Arlington	15	1	Shortridge	85	61	Broad Ripple	67	48	Lawrence North	29	135
	5	15	Martinsville	71	44	Washington	66	68	Sheridan	55	98
	15	9	Beech Grove	71	61	Manual	57	55	Westfield	54	78
	5	15	Seccina	83	62	Marshall	83	44	Hamilton Southeastern	48	106
Lawrence North	15	9	Southport	94	51	Lawrence Central	46	34	Washington	74	70
	14	16	Franklin Central	64	51	Attucks	65	59	Arlington	79	80
	11	15	Tech	83	61	Perry Meridian	42	82	Beech Grove	47	86
Marshall	15	11	Madison Heights	78	66	Arlington	63	55	Washington		36
	15	11	Northwest	76	69	Roncalli	67	49	Tech	58	104
Washington	15	1	Washington	79	71	Greenfield	55	43	Marshall	82	83
	15	7	Manual	69	71	Seccina	62	55	City Invitational—4th		
Chatard	17	15	Marshall	72	53	Shortridge	69	33	(SCORES INCOMPLETE)		
	15	6	Attucks	81	73	City Tournament			VARSITY WRESTLING		
	12	15	Broad Ripple	86	73	Cathedral	69	75	Cathedral	51	12
Attucks	15	4	Hall of Fame Tournament			Sectional			Chatard	29	27
	15	11	South Bend Adams	62	79	Manual	74	66	Northwest	63	3
Shortridge	15	12	Fort Wayne North	72	61	Franklin Central	39	42	Marshall	55	13
	15	4	City Tournament						Carmel	25	34
Tech	15	12	Marshall	74	49	GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL			Broad Ripple	68	3
	12	15	Arlington	51	52	Warren Central	21	32	Bloomington North	18	38
Perry Meridian	6	15	BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL			Beech Grove	25	26	Beech Grove	16	36
	5	15	Warren Central	30	37	Broad Ripple	25	33	Washington	55	10
Seccina	4	15	Arlington	45	46	Washington	31	23	Manual	41	17
	13	15	Shortridge	52	40	Manual	35	39	Arlington	36	18
City Tournament			Martinsville	62	39	Marshall	28	38	City—4th		
Seccina	6	15	Beech Grove	57	42	Lawrence Central	24	16	Sectional—3rd		
	9	15	Seccina	52	37	Attucks	38	35	Regional—5th		
VARSITY FOOTBALL			Southport	63	41	Perry Meridian	39	28	RESERVE WRESTLING		
Lawrence North	13	14	Franklin Central	48	39	Arlington	31	25	Cathedral	61	9
Broad Ripple	6	28	Tech	30	38	Roncalli	33	15	Chatard	42	12
Marshall	7	26	Madison Heights	49	48	Greenfield	38	29	Northwest	58	13
Arlington	29	6	Northwest	46	37	Seccina	36	23	Carmel	29	36
Northwest	12	28	Washington	41	58	Shortridge	19	22	Marshall	78	0
Manual	0	26	Manual	57	52	City Tournament			Broad Ripple	51	12
Cathedral	13	43	Marshall	44	42	Cathedral	43	18	Beech Grove	31	19
Shortridge	0	8	Attucks	55	33	Arlington	29	13	Manual	46	16
Perry Meridian	0	40	Broad Ripple	59	49	Tech	17	33	Bloomington North	24	39
Kokomo Haworth	3	23	Holiday Tournament			BOYS' GYMNASTICS			Arlington	49	12
			Roncalli	47	36	Seymour	55.15	82.75	Muncie Invitational—1st		
RESERVE FOOTBALL			Arlington	61	50	Madison Heights	62.3	93.18	City—1st		
Broad Ripple	12	8	City Tournament			Perry Meridian	63.1	93.08	FRESHMAN WRESTLING		
Marshall	0	14	Arlington	51	34	Highland	77.3	105.02	Washington	57	16
Arlington	28	6	Marshall	41	37	Columbus North	72.95	109.02	Broad Ripple	51	12
Northwest	12	28	Washington	47	46	Southport	79.13	119.82	Franklin	39	33
Manual	6	6	Manual	51	58	Warren	74.4	115.68	Mooresville	18	52
Cathedral	16	12	BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL			Columbus East	82.1	92.85	Manual	43	15
Shortridge	12	6	Creston	51	39	Cascade	80.41	67.63	Chatard	42	33
Perry Meridian	32	26	Seccina	66	27	Pike	78.34	98.95	Bloomington North	19	36
			Perry Meridian	52	54	Ben Davis	84.4	118.9	Tech	45	18
			Franklin Central	57	40	Howe Classic—7th			City—6th		
			Southport	56	51	Columbus North Invitational—5th			GIRLS' GYMNASTICS		
			Chatard	51	38	County Meet—7th			North Central	86.2	84.2
			Attucks	45	37	Sectional—4th			Brownsburg	89.4	63.9
			Shortridge	35	37				Ben Davis		84.9
			Northwest	51	41				Shelbyville	85.05	72
			Arlington	47	38				Perry Meridian	90.35	101.3
			Roncalli	64	40				Warren Central	94	90.1
			Cathedral	58	46				Portage	89.05	79
			Washington	61	43				Carmel	89.3	79
			Broad Ripple	58	55				Connersville	80.1	74.65
			Tech	50	54				Marshall		79.8
			Manual	66	44				Pike	90.4	88.2
			Franklin Central Tournament						Howe Invitational—1st		
			Lawrence Central	54	37						
			Franklin Central	30	26						
			City Tournament								
			Cathedral	46	56						

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Howe sidelined in regional finals

After Howe won its sectional crown the Hornets looked forward to the regional. The week leading up to the regional was full of spirit, hope and confidence. At Monday morning's pep assembly, Coach Stutz had the final seconds of the Decatur Central game renaacted and the sectional ball and trophy presented to Mr. Tout. Everyone was fired up and ready to play Washington in the first round of the regional.

The last time Howe played Washington, Rick McKinstry broke a school rebound record and the team won rather easily. This time it would not be so easy.

The Hornets led throughout the whole game with an outstanding performance by Bob Phillips, who hit 10 of 13 free throws, and Brian Edwards, who pulled down 22 rebounds to break Riek's record. But the team suddenly lost its dominating lead and another play-off game went into overtime. In the overtime the Continentals actually went ahead by one point; but the Hornets fired up, took charge, and won the game.

That same evening Howe would play a sharp-shooting North Central team for the regional championship. The Hornets gave it their best effort but still lost by the score of 69-59. Despite the loss, Rick McKinstry, Brian Edwards, and Phil McKay were named to the all-tourney team.

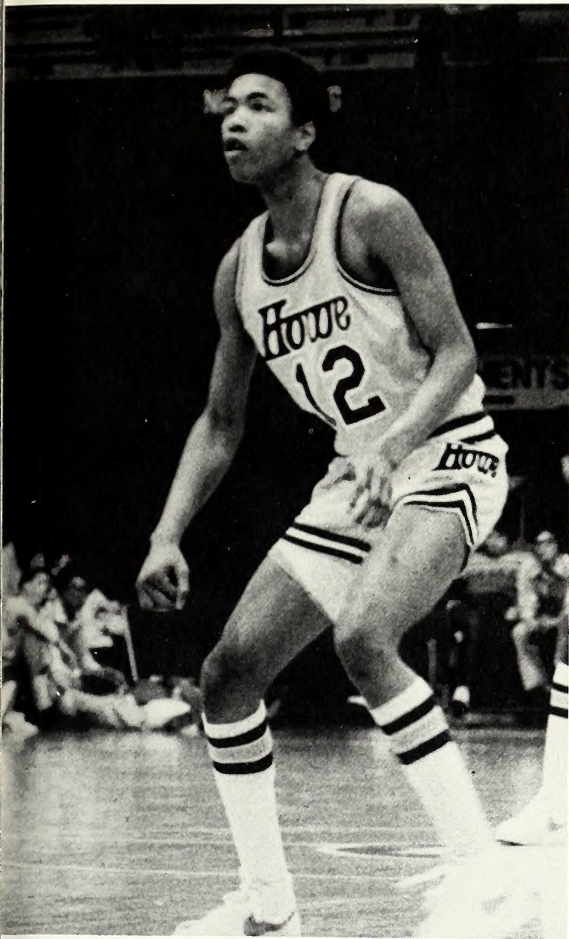
Both games were so close that substitutes couldn't be put in, so the starters had to play almost every minute of the games. Ronnie Wills, the hero of the Decatur Central game, played very little because of his leg injury and played less than 30 seconds in the final game.

But to keep from making excuses for losing, we'll end their season by saying the 1979 Hornets had a 20-5 record, a new rebound record, a sectional championship, and Howe's first 1,000-point player.

TOP RIGHT: After being presented with the game ball and sectional trophy, Principal Frank Tout proudly displays them to the onlooking student body.

RIGHT: Howe fans anxiously watch first-quarter action in the afternoon game at Hinkle Fieldhouse.





LEFT: Heavily bandaged, sectional hero Ronnie Wills makes a rare appearance during the Washington game as injuries sideline him for much of the regional.



BELOW: With a three-point lead in overtime, the Howe bench senses victory over Washington.



ABOVE: Coach Jim Stutz congratulates senior Rick McKinstry, who takes the bench for the last time in a Howe uniform.

LEFT: Team members show off the championship trophy after their 88-68 victory over Manual in the Southport sectional.



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